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Europe backs Thatcher ignores Threat to throw prison warder off roof Britain over Syrian terror

• The French Prime Minister five times tried to "buy" the silence of a Europe delivered a stern rebuke to Syria, with all EEC nations except Greece agreeing to an arms sales ban

 EEC foreign ministers also agreed to impose tighter security on Syrian airline flights in and out of Europe

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

cautions surrounding arrivals

and departures of Syrian airliners in Europe.

Greece refused to associate

itself with the measures, hut

did not possess a veto, because

each capital will treat the measures as national action.

the Greek Minister of Euro-

pean Affairs, declined to say

whether he believed the Brit-

ish or the Syrian version of the

He said Greece's decision to

dissociate itself would have little practical effect. We do

not sell arms to Syria, we do not expect to receive visits,

and we already control their embassies and airline very

M Jean-Bernard Raimond,

the French Foreign Minister,

said he did not interpret the

sanctions as a rebuke to the

Syrian Government, only to

ment, it implicates some

five separate approaches to The Washington Times in an attempt to "buy" its silence

and stop publication of an interview in which he sug-

gested the Israeli secret service

was behind the Hindawi plot

to hlow up an El Al airliner in

Mr Arnaud de Borchgrave,

the editor of the paper, said in a front-page article explaining

his decision to publish the text

that M Chirac made his

One, who claimed he spoke

with the authority of M Chirac's chief of staff, said

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, of

West Germany, wanted a joint

Franco-German denial of the

story. M Chirac would refuse this provided The Wash-

ington Times did not publish

Securities

director

resigns

A senior dealer at Morgan

Grenfell Securities, part of Morgan Grenfell, the mer-

chant bank, last night handed in his resignation after what was described as "a breach of

Morgan Grenfell Securities

Holdings said that, "following his admitted breach of staff

rules, Mr Geoffrey W Collier

has tendered his resignation as

a director of that company

and its affiliated companies

and that such resignation has

been accepted with immediate

The bank said that the

whole matter had been re-

ported to the Stock Exchange

which would decide what further action, if any, should

From Alan Hamilton

Muscat, Oman

The Prince and Princess of

Wales today begin a tour of

the Middle East with a four-day visit to the Sufranate of

Oman, one of Britain's closest

remaining allies in the region,

which is ruled by a Sultan

trained at Sandhurst and in

the Cameronians and who has

VC10 from Brize Norton.

Oxfordshire, shadowed for

Nimrod and two Phantom

a house in Berkshire.

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Syrians and sends a clear Damascus.

Offer on hostages

Leading article

Hindawi affair.

tightly," he said.

some Syrians".

Mr Theodoros Pangalos,

newspaper over the Hindawi case

of their hostages (Page 9)

on high-level visits to Europe message to the Syrian Govern-

● The kidnappers of three Frenchmen in Lebanon made an offer to free some

ment that the activities of those Syrians are unaccept-

Sir Geoffrey Howe made i

clear that he did not accept the

French distinction between

the Syrian Government and

An embarrassed and muted

France yesterday weathered the EEC foreign ministers' meeting in London, in spite of the multicular of democracy

the publication of damaging

remarks made by M Jacques

Chirac, the French Prime

Minister, about his European

partners in an American news-

paper (Nicholas Beeston

Although France voted to

accept the a four-point sanc-

tions package against Syria, M

Chirac, in an interview pub-

lished verbatim in The Wash-

ington Times said he shared

the view that the plot to blow

up an El Al jet was master-

minded by Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency, conjunc-tion with breakaway elements

Diplomatic sources believe

M Chirac and the French

Government were let off the hook hy their EEC allies

because of France's decision

ited sanctions package against

in Damascus.

professionalism".

The paper said that Paris

had threatened that if the interview were published hey

would denounce it as a "plot"

organized by the CIA and the

Unification Church, the

followers of the Reverend Sun

Moon who own the news-

The text of the interview,

conducted in French, makes it

clear that M Chirac stated that

El Al plot was probably in-

Mr Chirac said: "Let's take

stigated by Israel

embarrass Syria.

He said: "it does not im-plicate the Syrian Govern-to comply with Britain's lim-

Editor says Chirac

tried to buy silence

"some Syrians".

All EEC nations except Greece yesterday approved an immediate arms sale ban and by Syrian officials, a review of the number of Syrian diplo-mats in Europe and their acti-vities, and fighter security prethree other measures against

Europe's stern rebuke will not starve Syria of arms, but is a major blow to the international standing of President Assad, whose denials of Syrian involvement in the Nezar Hindawi plot to hlow up an El Al airliner were implicitly dismissed by 10 of Britain's part-

The decision, taken by the EEC foreign ministers in London, treats as true the evidence collected by the British security services and the Metropolitan Police. This showed involvement by President Assad's secret service and by his Ambassador to London, Dr Louiof al-Hay-dar.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said: "We wish to send Syria the clearest possible message that what bas happened is absolutely unacceptable."

The measures include a ban

omorrow



Today's police constables may be catching a poacher one day and coping with a riot the next. How

are they trained?

Portfolio Yesterday's £4,000 daily prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright by Miss M Bergval of Sheffield. There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 31; rules and how to play,

Molotov dead

information service,

page 24.

The former Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr Vyacheslav Molotov has died. official Soviet sources said last night. TIMES SPORT

Robson's plan

Bobhy Robson, the England foothall manager, said his tactics for tomorrow's European championship game against Yugoslavia would be centred on Glenn Hoddle, the midfield player dropped last week hy his club, Tottenham Page 48

England saved Bad light and an unbeaten innings of 40 by Ian Botham beloed the England cricket ieam avoid defeat against Western Australia Page 48

TIMES BUSINESS

Credit record

Borrowing hy shoppers. particularly with bank credit cards, reached a record £2.91 billion in September, as retail sales continued to boom Page 25

"TIMES"FOCUS"

More and more companies are using academic research to create new business in Britain. A Special Report on technol-Pages 36-38 ogy transfer



. The couple arrived in Muscat late last night and trans-ferred to the Royal Yacht Britannia, which is to arrive today in Muscat's mountain- see the most spectacular viselection stories

By Robin Oakley Political Editor The Prime Minister left open all her general election options last night when she addressed the Lord Mayor's Banquet in the Guildhall.

Despite widespread predicnons that she would use the occasion to damp down speculation about an early election, Mrs Thatcher's only reference to the subject was that she would not step down early in the next Parliament should she be re-elected. She told her audience that she hoped to stay around as Prime Minister for "a good few years

Apparently, Mrs Thatcher believes MPs and commentators are so obsessed with the thought of an early election that nobody would take any notice if she did rule it out. Some MPs, nevertho-less, were puzzled that she did not follow the lead of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who tried to scotch early election stories

during a Sunday broadcast.
The Prime Minister has not changed her view that electors do not take kindly to administrations that choose to go to the polls more than a year before their five-year term is up. That would indicate that the earliest date she has in mind for an election is next

The Prime Minister showed some nervousness about the City's reaction to the Chancellor's Autumn Statement on the relaxing of spending targets, emphasizing that even though spending was to

Autumn poll likely

rise in 1987-88 it would still continue to fall as a propor-tion of national income. She stressed that there would be no increase required in public borrowing to accomodate the increase in spending. She underlined the Government's intention to continue driving down inflation saying: "We shall not betray the prudent pelicies which have been the hallmark of this government". From Michael Binyon, Washington

Since 1981, Mrs Thatcher

M Jacques Chirac, the the interview He was ready at said, the British economy had

French Prime Minister, made a later stage to praise Mr de grown faster than that of five separate approaches to Borchgrave's "integrity and France, Italy and Germany. There had been an increase in national income every year since then. Mrs Thatcher again pledged

berself to a crusade for popular capitalism and to the creation of a meritocratie society in a tribute to the expertize that lay behind the City's Big Bang. Financial services were now one of Britain's major in-

dustries, employing more than Chancellor Kohl believed the a million people, and the City contributed a surplus of £7.5 oillion a year to the country's foreign earnings, she said. The the Syrian affair. I spoke to both Kohl and Hans-Dietrich fact that the number of American banks here rivalled the number in New York was Genscher about it. I don't go as far as they do, but their proof that they and many thesis is that the Hindawi plot others from Europe and the Far East gave Britain and its was a provocation designed to prospects a triple-A rating.

At least £5 million more is

likely to be spent on news-

paper advertisements and the distribution of Aids advice leastets to every household.

The committee, chaired by

Lord Whitelaw, has among its members the Social Services Secretary, Mr Norman Fowler, the Home Secretary,

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign

Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Defence Minister, Mr

George Younger, and the Scottish, Welsh and Northern

Ireland Secretaries. Its power-

Big TV campaign to combat Aids

By Thomson Prentice and Philip Webster

Government ministers are should be. If agreement is expected to approve at a reached, the campaign could Cahinet meeting today a tele- be launched early next year. vision campaign on Aids and the spending of millions of pounds more on education about the risks of the disease. The inaugural meeting of the committee, set up to tackle

Leading article the problems of controlling the spread of Aids, will have the question of television advertising at the top of its agenda. The campaign, strong-ly advocated by health experts, now seems certain to go

The difficulty ministers face messages about "safe sex" to the Aids problem.

ringed harbour between the

ancient twin Portugese forts of

Sultan Qaboos bin Said al

Said, an enthusiastic anglo-

phile, usurped his father in

1970 and inherited an ill-de-

fined south-east corner of the

Arabian peninsula roughly the

size of Britain, mostly inhos-

pitable desert except for its

health and consumerism on

the inhabitants of his lunar

tral in the Gulf War and

selling his oil outside the

confines of Opec. Oman has

no diplomatic relations with

The Prince and Princess will

He used oil money to build

Jalali and Merani.

coastal plain.

Syria or Libya.

The royal couple travelled a modern state, imposing

to Muscat aboard an RAF concrete, asphalt, education.

part of its journey by an RAF landscape, while staying neu-

ful composition is seen as an took over Sir Gordon's manindication of the importance is agreeing on how explicit the the Government is now giving tle, said: "He was the best of Continued on page 24, col 2

tour progresses towards its fin-al destination, Saudi Arabia. ible fruit of his modernization policy, the £360 million Qaboos university, officially her dress requirements will opened on Sunday, and one of

the most luxurious student campuses in the world. The Prince will meet representatives of the 10,000-strong British community in Oman and the Princess will meet Omani women, who by Islamreturn state visit to Londoo. ic standards are liberated, do not cover their faces, and are

allowed to compete for all but the top jobs on equal terms with men. The Priocess has been advised, however, that a degree of decorum in her dress is advisable. Arms bare to the elbow, and a mid-length skirt below the knee, will cause no offence, but she has been told to avoid bare shoulders or any suggestion of cleavage. As her

become markedly stricter.

The lour is the first official visit to Oman by soy member of the royal family since the Queen included it on her Arabian tour of 1979. Since then Sultan Oaboos has paid a

Oman has been hit by falling oil revenues and production is down from 2 peak of 600,000 barrels per day last year to less than 550,000. Other valuable liquids, chiefly of a Scottish highland origin, are available in Oman, unlike stricter islamic states, but the Prince and Princess of Wales are about to suffer a surfeit of

Baker steps into teachers' talks

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education. last night carried out his threat to intervene in the teachers' pay dispute hy telling local authority employers he would not accept the deal under discussion at Nottingham.

His intervention came as the talks went into their third night with no signs that a deal was in sight Mr John Pearman, leader of



CI calman

"very angry" after Mr Baker's message was conveyed to neg-otiators by civil servants at the The talks on the future of teachers' pay and conditions

the employers, said he was

had earlier faced the prospect of breakdown.
This followed threats by some Conservative education authorities to leave the Acas-

sponsored negotiations because of fears about the cost of the final settlement

Further trouble also ap-peared in store after the teaching unions and their employers decided to proceed with the basic framewor salary structure agreed at Coventry in July, which Mr Baker

Mr John Pearman, leader of the Labour-led authorities, said the Tory threat to walk out was "hiztant political manocuvring." The decision to adopt the Coventry model followed a stark choice put to the unions earlier in the day by Mr Pearman: either negotiate with the employers or with the government

Industrial Correspondent

A fierce Labour attack on the

Confederation of British In-dustry for its "political hypocrisy" was delivered yes-

terday - the first day of the

organization's annual con-

Mr John Smith, Shadow Trade and Industry spokes-

man, attending the conference

as an observer said that Mr

David Nickson, the CBI presi-

dent, was wrong to say in his

speech that the organization

This year, the CBI leader-

ship has been more outspoken

than before in supporting

was non-political.

Conservative policies.

ference in Bournemouth.

CBI called Sir Gordon hypocrites Richards by Labour dies By Edward Townsend

By John Young

Sir Gordon Richards, probably the world's greatest jockey, died suddenly yes-terday at his home in Kintbury, Berkshire. He was

The Queen, whose borse he beat to win the 1953 Coronatioo Year Derby and fulfil a lifelong ambition, spoke of her great sadness" at his death. Buckingham Palace said the Queen would send a private message to Sir Gordon's

family. Obituary

Tributes to Sir Gordon, who rode 4,870 winners in a career spanning 35 years, poured in

Mr Smith said that remarks made by Sir Terence Beckett. last night.
Willie Carson, the top
jockey, described him as "the director general of the CBI, in an interview with The Times last week that a Labour Govbest jockey ever - he was pure ernment would mean "a remagic. I rate him the greatest turn to the mayhern of the of all riders through history" 1970s" were silly. And Lester Piggott, who

le sharp contrast to Mr Smith's comments, the conference was treated to a message of reconciliation and a plea for collaboration from Mr Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineer ing Union and the first trade unionist to speak at a CBI

conference. He told the 700 delegates of the need for a union-industry partnership to make our country more successful, more competitive, to be seen together as advocates in those things that we have in common.

Mr Laird, who received prolonged applause. said: Trade union leaders want to deal with successful firms not ones constantly on the

breadline - our joint Two resolutions calling for an industrial strategy and Britain's entry to the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System were passed almost unanimously.

Conference reports, page 4 Gavin Laird, page 20 Life after Sidney, page 25

The captive warder, bottom left, sits and listens as his captors threaten to threw him off the roof of Peterheci Joli. Murderer on run

as siege goes on By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Security in British jails The immates are believed to be protesting about alleged brutality at the jail. worsened yesterday with three prisoners, one a murderer, on Last night, Mr Ion Lang, Scottish Office Minister for the run and a prison officer held hostage for a second day at top security Peterhead Home Affairs, said he had

Prison, near Anerdeen. lumates holding the officer brought him out on to the roof before watching reporters and threatened to throw him off unless they were allowed ce-cess to a telephone.

His captors shouted: "Get us a phone or he gets it." Two chall messages the appeared on the roof - "we want phene" and "phone or trouble."

Some wearing conceal their identity, they shouted their threat to reporters outside the jail, which houses some of Britain's most

violent criminals.

worst security record in the country. Last year, 86 prisoners abscanded. Two inmates

alleged grievances.

Erlestake youth custody centre, near Devizes, Wiftshire, were on the run justerday after cutting their way through a perimeter sence.

asked Mr Tam Buyers, the Chief Inspector of Prisons, to

visit Peterhead to look into

The convicted marderer -

Norman David, eged 37,

absconded yesterday from Sudbury open prison in Description which has be

M4 rapist sentences.

John Steed, the mechanic from Penge, south London, who was dubbed the M4 rapist after a series of attacks on women in southern England last autumn, was given four life sentences, plus 20 years imprisonment, at the Central Criminal Court vesterday, by filth, My duty is to coase, the Sir James Miskin, QC, the protection of women. You are Recorder of London.

posed two life sentences on Robert Dempsier, who admits ted raping the witten within five days in May, soon after being freed from it.". The Recorder

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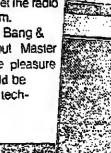
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NEWS SUMMARY

£1.1m plea for hard-hit palaces

The Department of Environment has asked the Government for an extra £1.1 million to make up for losses at London's royal palaces this summer, as terrorism fears

at London's royal palaces this summer, as terrorism fears kept thousands of American tourists away.

Worst hit was the Tower of London, where the number of visitors this summer fell by 400,000 to 1,840,000, compared with last year. At Hampton Court numbers were down from 1,710,000 to 1,310,000, partly because some would-be visitors believed the palace had been completely destroyed by a fire which in fact damaged only some parts of the building

of the building.

Lord Skelmersdale, a junior minister for the environment, said that the extra money was the minimum necessary to cover a shortfall in receipts and emergency expenditure of £100,000 after the Hampton Court Palace

Loyalists IRA van mobilize

Hundreds of "loyalists" attended the launch last night of the Ulster Resistance Movement which aims to mobilize thousands nf men in protests against the Anglo-Irish Agree-

Mr Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, was at the ceremony in the Ulster Hall, Belfast, at which Protestant clergy-men dedicated oine stan-

found

Police in the Irish ered a van containing four mortars, hidden in a barn four miles from the border hy the Provisional IRA. The roof had been cut off

the vehicle, which was found near Swanlin Bar in Cn Cavan, in preparation for an attack on security forces across the border. No ammunition was discovered but a CB radio was in

NGA fined £4,000

A High Court judge gave a sharp warning yesterday to trade unions which "drag their feet" in obeying court orders when he fined the National Graphical Association £4,000 for contempt of court.

Mr Justice Henry said the union knew it had to comply with an order to lift its blacking instruction on Kent Free Press last September, but had decided to do it in its "own good time".

He found the union to be responsible for the actions of Mr Ray Allen, Kent branch secretary, and Mr Adrian Ratcliffee, his deputy, and the "grudging compliance" with the order. He ordered the union to pay the costs of the action and gave it seven days to pay the fine.

Damages for singer

Jay Aston, aged 25, a former Bucks Fizz singer, woo libel damages in the High Court in London yesterday over allegations in the Daily Mirror and the Daily Star that she tried to steal her boss's husband.

The allegations were said to have formed part of a letter seot by the singer to Bocks Fizz creator, Nichola Martin, and her songwriting husband, Andy Hill. They appeared in the two newspapers on July 26 last year. The newspapers now recognized their mistake and agreed to pay the undisclosed damages.



TV team chosen

broadcasting since 1984, has been named chief executive of the new Opeo College, which intends to produce televisioo programmes and course materials to teach the unemployed

Mr John Whitney, director-general of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, and Mr Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive of Channel 4, were named directors. The Open College, which is seeking charitable status, hopes to be broadcasting by September 1987.

Future of Gurkhas for review

By Peter Davenport Defence Correspondent

An inquiry ioto the future of the Brigade of Gurkhas after Britain returns Hong Kong to Chinese rule in 1997 is to be held by the House of Commons Defence Committee. Sir Humphrey Atkios,

chairman of the committee, said yesterday that it was important to begin considering the implications for the Brigade, after the end nf British sovereignty over the colony.

The committee expects to begin the investigation early in the new year and produce a report by Easter.
Of the 8,200 Gurkhas cur-

reotly serving with the British Army, 5,500 are stationed in Hong Kong.
One of the colooy's four

battalions, which was formed in 1980 to combat an upsurge in illegal immigration from China, is due to be disbanded next year. The Ministry n Defence iotends that there will be nn compuisory redun-

The Government is committed to a cootinuing role for the Gurkhas after 1997, hut the view within the Ministry of Defence is that it is too early to say how many of the troops will be needed or where they will serve.

It is government policy that they do not serve in Northern ireland, partly because of the language problem, and, at the request of the Nepalese authorities, that they are not stationed in West Germany.

Pay action threat at Telecom

were last night oo a collisioo course with the company, after the clerical section of the National Communications Union voted by three to one to reject a 5 per cent pay offer. Last week, the engineering

section, responsible for installing and repairing telephones and other telecommunication equipment, also voted overwhelmingly to reject the 5.8 per cent offer made to

The unioo is pressing for a 10 per cent rise, claiming their demands are justified in view of British Telecom's "huge profits".

The unioo's national execnive committee are to meet later this week to determine what form of industrial action to sanctinn. They could impose 24 hour stoppages or ban

company planning. He said: "Properly under-

trial policy that fails to carry conviction with those whn

work io industry is doomed to

iodustrial democracy."

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

Plan to cut

mortgage aid

for jobless

reconsidered

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government is to consider whether it should back martgage arrears and down on its plan to cut mortgage assistance for unemployed homeowners in the strong doubts earlier this year

face of a critical response to its over the Government's plans proposal from the indepen-dent Social Security Advisory Committee. to cut "exceptional needs" payments to supplementary benefit claimants. But Mr

millioo a year. But the Government would face an Opposition outcry if, for the secood time in five months, it under which the time for

disregarded the independent which the interest payments

committee set up in 1980 to were halved was reduced to

May, homeowners who be-come unemployed would is that cutting the period by have only half their mortgage half would not in fact halve

interest paid through supplethe savings the Government is mentary benefit. At the mo-attempting to make, because

In the furore after the announcement, ministers lay it open to strong attack were at pains to emphasize from the Opposition. Mr Mi-

that the plan was only for chael Meacher, the shadow

consultation and that it had social services secretary, said

gone to the committee, the in May that the plan would main advisory body for Mr Sentence thousands of people Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. The for being unemployed.

committee's report is under-stood to express strong cisioo io the autumn state-

The proposal brought pro- spendiog targets, is anxious

tests from a wide range of not to give the impression that bodies, including some which the Government is easing up

Auditor rejects

DHSS accounts

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

A Commons investigation 4.3 per cent overspend on

is to be launched into the supplementary benchis, and a accounting system of the £23 million overspend oo

argued that the plan would on other fronts as well.

Three Chinook helicopters, identical to the one which crashed off the Shetlands, could be back in full operation soon, but with important modifications.

British International Helicopters is awaiting the "all clear" from the Civil Aviation Authority to restart passenger flights to North Sea oil rigs, suspended since Britain's

Committee.
The Chancellor, Mr Nigel

Lawson, and other senior

ministers are pressing for the

change, aimed at saving £30

ment the full amount is paid

for the first six months after

Uoder the plan, tabled io likely.

advise mioisters.

the job is lost.

reservations.

mechanical fault which caused the huge Bocing 234 to fall from the sky was a "one-off" and was not caused by an inherent design fault.

But to prevent a reoccurrence they will want to ensure that the other three helicopters of a similar design in the fleet are checked and modified.

Fowler disregarded the major-

ity of its reservations when he

Ministers are shortly to

three months, appears most

most of the benefit at present

goes to people unemployed for

ment to overshoot public

housing beoefits. Both had

beeo caused by inaccurate

Mr Robert Sheldon, chair-

man of the PAC and a former

financial secretary to the Trea-

sury, said yesterday that for

system could therefore be

acquired only at dispropor-

tionate cost. This approach had been "accepted" by the

PAC io 1979/80. The auditor

has consistently pressed the

DHSS for an improved

Customs and Excise have writtee off VAT arrears of

£203 million owed by com-

panies that have gone out of business during 1985/86, the auditur revealed in a separate report yesterday. This is a

7 per cent increase on the

That, however, would still

ooly a few weeks.

made his decision in July.

worst commercial helicopter disaster killed 45 oilmen last Thursday.

Accident investigators are close to proving that the chanical fault which caused the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and rear combiner. They are convinced the fault lies in one of the crashed helicopter's front gearbox and helicopter's front gear

These will be taken to the Accident Investigation Branch headquarters at Farnborough, Hampshire, for de-

cided to stop all passenger flights with the Chinook until the first interim report of the accident board was made

tailed examination.

Once the precise cause of Church, for the company, the accident is known the civil Aviation Authority will board will produce a prelimi-

Chinook crash 'caused by one-off fault'

Kinnock's

ultimatum

on Hatton

expulsion

By Our Chief Political

Correspondent

Labour councillors in Liver-

pool have been given two weeks to recognize the expul-

sion from the party of Mr

Derek Hatton and other lead-

ing Militant supporters, or face stern disciplinary action

The ultimatum, decided on

yesterday by Labour's appeals and mediation committee, throws up the prospect of a further battle between the Labour leadership and the

Liverpool Militants, if the rebel councillors refuse to

back down, with the possibil-ity of more expulsions of members who refuse to toe the

A majority of the Labour ruling group at Liverpool have refused to accept the expul-

sion of Mr Hatton, its deputy

leader, Mr Tony Mulhearn, and Miss Felicity Dowling.

secretary of the district party.
who has since been expelled.
Yesterday's committee
meeting decided by 10 votes

to one to give the group two weeks more, until the next meeting of Labour's national

executive, to reconstitute itself and drop Mr Hatton as deputy

So far, 21 of the 49-strong

Labour group have replied to a letter from Mr Larry Whitty,

the party's general secretary, saying that they are prepared to abide by party rules over the expulsions. If the others

fail to do so they will face individual disciplinary action.

They will be called before

the new national constitu-

tional committee, set op at Blackpool, and if found guilty

of breaking party rules they could face suspension or even

expulsion. Mr John Hamilton, leader

of Liverpool council and the

Labour group, appeared be-fore yesterday's meeting.

Labour in

favour of

team sport

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

sociated themselves yesterday

from left-wing educationists and councils opposed to school teams because they foster competition not co-

Mr Denis Howell, the

shadow minister for sport, said: "Sporting excellence

should be developed just as

much as excellence in physics Mr Howell MP for Small

Heath, Birmingham, was

speaking at a party seminar in London attended by sports

coaches, local authority of-ficials and leaders of sporting

Mr Giles Radice, the

shadow minister for educa-tion, said: "Any idea that the

Labour party is against com-

petitioo or the development of

Labour's public support for the traditional inter-school

sporting fixture contrasts with

mounting concern, voiced chiefly by Tory backbenchers

and the Central Council for

Physical Recreation, that

team games are dying out under the impact of egalitar-

ian educational philosophies

At the weekend, teachers in

Wiltshire decided to end a

school football league because

they believed it was not doing

enough to promote enjoy-

ment. Mr Howell said outside the

seminar: "The purpose of

and spending cutbacks.

excellence is nonsense."

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Labour party leaders dis-

leader.

themselves.

what part of the helicopter's machinery failed, it is not clear why it failed.

The investigators at Farn-borough will subject parts of the rotor transmission system to metallurgical tests and in-spect the aircraft's maintenance record.

Sogat plea for levy in cash crisis

Members of Britain's largest print union, Sogat '82, were warned last night that it was

The warning was delivered by Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary, at a rally called to support the 5,500 print workers who went on strike and were dismissed last January.

According to Miss Dean, the union's "very being" is threatened by News International, which could render Sogat "bankrupt" if it sued for democracy against injunctions damages against injunctions the company has been granted in the High Court.

Arising from the sequestra-tion of its assets, the union faces a £1.5 million bill and has already spent about £1 million in dispute benefit.

Some union activists are concerned that their campaign is losing impetus because of the growing number of former employees who have approached the company for details of individual settle-

More than 1,300 have already responded to a letter from Mr Rupert Murdoch, company chairman, and the deadline for acceptance has

Mr Murdoch has made it clear there will be no further negotiations with the unions. • A survey yesterday of the branch public libraries in the Londoo Boroughs of Camden and Hammersmith and Fulham disclosed that all are now making copies of The Times available to their readers, after the High Court rulingordering the authorities to end their

cided at the weekend to make the papers available.

neither "at the moment but we will have them"; Kilburn, both; Kentish Town, closed for reanyations; Queens Crescent and Heath branches, both; West Hampstead (The Times); St

launched in Australia, Canada and a national petition will be circulated throughout the United States later this week. Times).

By Staff Reporters

faced with financial ruin unless they agreed to the in-troduction of a 58p weekly levy for six months to support their colleagues in dispute with News International.

In addition, the union could face costs of up to £1 million if the company sues for dam-

been extended.

In the case of the third authority affected by the rul-ing, Ealing, the council de-sided at the manufacture and

The following is a list of branches where The Times branches where The Times; and The Sun are available: CAMDEN:High Holborn (The Times); Holborn, both; Robert Street, (The Times); Camden Town, both; Chalk Farm, neither available in morning but (The Times) notained later; Belsize, both; Swiss Cottage, peither "at the moment but we

Hampstead (The Times); St Pancras, temporarily closed. HAMMERSMITH & FUL-HAM: Shepherds Bush, (The Times); Askew Road, both; Hammersmith Centre, (The Times); no Sun, but normally stocked); Clem Attlee, both titles; Fulham, both; Barous Court, both; Munster, Fulham Palace Road, both; Sands End (The Times); 2a The Curve (The Times).

Subscription TV

to give up until the laws

They will present a petition to Mrs Thatcher next month

and hope it will carry a million

launch, at least 180,000 sig-natures have flooded in, but

ganizer, Mr Chuck Ashman,

an American journalist who has spent the past four years

compiling an international dossier on 400 victims of

diplomatic crimes, said yes-terday he hoped at least one

million signatures would be on

Similar petitions have been

the petition.

Since the petition's British

nity are changed.

Special sockets are the key

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The firm of consultants hired by the Home Office to explore a "pay-per-view" financing scheme is likely to recommend legislation requir-ing television manufacturers to begin equipping sets with the "peritelevision" sockets necessary for reception of subscription broadcasts. In an interview on BBC

Mrs Queenie Fletcher, the

mother of Woman Police Con-

stable Yvonne Fletcher who

was murdered by a Libyan

gunnan, showing some of the thousands of letters she has

received as part of ber cam-

paign to get "all civilized governments" to stop the

Next January she and ber

husband, Tim. of Shaftesbury, Wiltshire, will join other British families who have been victims of diplomatic crimes, at a special conference at the

United Nations General Ass-

In London yesterday, the

parents of the WPC murdered

more than two years ago outside the Libyan Embassy in

London, spoke of the "over-whelming" support for the

campaign they have vowed not

abuse of diplomatic immi

Radio yesterday, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, confirmed that the Government hopes to introduce subscription TV to replace the He denied that the system

would cause programmers to become mare preoccupied with ratings, saying that pay-per-view TV would cater for minority audiences. It would not create a mass down-market audience, he said.

Mr Charles Jonscher, man-aging director of CSP International, the firm hired at a fee of more than £100,000 to look into subscription TV, said in an interview yesterday that peritelevision sockets were the key to implementing a new subscription service.

The sockets would allow consumers to plug in special equipment to provide 2 mechanism for consumers to select the programmes they wished, and be billed accord-

ingly.
Mr Jonscher said that if subscription TV was found to be technically and economically feasible, it would be important to start preparing at

once, as it could take years for sporting events, could be the majority of sets now in use made available at a premium. to be replaced by models with the special socket. The Peacock report on

financing the BBC, which recommended that peritelevision sockets be fitted to all sets sold after January 1988, estimated the additional cost per set at £25. CSP, in order to develop its recommendation to the Gov-

ernment, has begun studying various technologies which could be used. Next month, the firm will begin a series of interviews with consumers to find out

whether they would be willing to accept a subscription system. The study will use a different technique than the Na-

tional Opinion Poll commissioned by the Peacock Committee, which found that most people would not be willing to pay even as much as the present licence fee if payment became voluntary. Mr Jouscher said researchers would not poll hundreds of consumers but would as-

semble small "focus groups" at which the possibilities of subscription TV would be explained in detail. technically sophisticated subscription system could allow

He said that a move to a But Professor Peacock said the BBC to introduce flexible pricing. The two basic BBC TV services could be sold together or separately. Special

features, such as films or

Professor Alan Peacock, yesterday welcomed the news that the Government favours his recommendation for a voluntary subscription financing scheme to replace the licence fee. The BBC, however, has opposed subscrip-tions and wants the licence fee to continue.

The survey conducted by National Opinion Polls for the Peacock Committee showed that the public would be willing to pay for the BBC by subscription only if the price was lower than the present

While 77 per cent would be willing to pay 60p weekly, about half the present licence fee of £58, only 45 per cent said they would be willing to pay £1.20 a week, which is £4.40 a year more than the licence fee.

If the BBC sought to raise the price of its service to £1.50 per week, or £20 more than the current fee, only 24 per cent said they would be willing to pay. At £2 per week, or £46 per year more than the licence, only 10 per cent would be willing to pay.

the figures were misleading You are putting what for most people is a very hypothetical question. You are asking them what they would do in circumstances they find it difficult to envisage.

education is to equip pupils for the world in which they are going to live. It's a very competitive world. **Doctor fined** for failing to secure drugs

A doctor whose wife committed suicide, after help-ing herself to sleeping tablets from carrier bags of drugs he kept in their bedroom, was fined £250 by Bury magistrates yesterday. Dr Jacques Tamin, aged 30,

of Spring Vale, Prestwich, near Manchester, who runs his own general practice and is also a medical officer at Strangeways prison, Manchester, admitted failing to ensure that controlled drugs were kept in a locked receptacle. He was also ordered to pay

£25 costs after being told by magistrate Mr Alan Nisbet "We are mindful of the fact that you have been considerably punished already."
When police searched the house after the death of Mrs Lynda Tamin, aged 26, they found 300 different drugs

piled together, said Mrs Susan Carter, for the prosecution. There were also four ampoules of class A controlled drugs, including morphine.

The decision, disclosed yes-terday, will lead to the department's top officials bethe auditor oot to endorse a department's accounts was ing called before the Public rare and most serious. Accounts Committee early in "We shall want to have the the New Year to explain why DHSS before the committee there are no reliable breakand we shall expect them to downs of how much is paid show us how they are putting this right for the future", he said. "We shall be wanting By Tim Jones out under each of more than 30 social service benefits. British Telecom employees The DHSS paid out a total same pretty cooviociog of £36.5 hillion in benefits last year, but relies on "estimates and statistical analysis In evidence to the auditor. the DHSS has long argued that methods" to decide how much several benefit payments are often made to individuals in of that total went in contributory benefits financed by the ooe transaction, and that ac-curate breakdowns of pay-meots uoder each benefit

National Insurance Fund and how much in con-contributory benefits financed by the taxpayer, and how much was paid out under each benefit. Sir Gordoo's report says

accounting system of the

Department of Health and

Social Security after a remark-

able decisioo by Sir Gordon

Downey, the Comptroller and

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dorse its key annual accounts.

these methods may lead to significant misallocations". He refers to "evidence of inconsistencies betweeo statistical information from different sources", and suggests that the breakdown of the £36.5 billion "is subject to a higher margin of uncertainty than usual"

His comments are thrown into sharp relief by subsequent 7 per cent increase references to a £313 million or previous year's figure.

partite approach to planning. We need agreed development

ment, companies and trade

such as employment, output

He claimed the various

were not sufficient and that

Mr Willis added: "In order secretary of the TUC, called to enhance the success of such

last night for trade unionists to a policy, there oeeds to be a

become more involved in true commitment to the tri-

stood, this is an opportunity plans between the Govern-

for management, not a threat ment, companies and trade to management. Any indus-unions to cover crucial issues

failure, so a key element in the training and job creatioo

industrial policy equation is schemes now in operation

and prices.

TUC chief calls for partnership Mr Willis added: "In order new measures should give all workers rights to training and education.

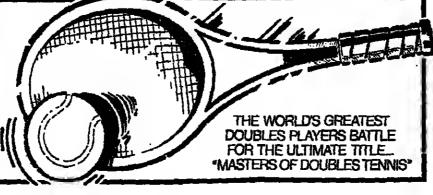
These could be financed he said, by the establishment of a National Enterprise Board and National Investment Bank These two institutions together will play a key role there is oo shortage of money

"Although it is true that to invest, there is an increas ing trend for fewer and fewer resources to be invested in British industry.



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Psychopathic killer saw mother raped when he was a child

By David Sapsted

The psycbological develop-ment of killer and multiple rapist John Steed was affected by seeing his mother raped by his violent father when he was aged five, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Her struggles and screams and her three subsequent suicide attempts were io-strumental io him eventually becoming a psychopath, Mr Robert Flach, for the defence,

Steed received four life sentences plus 20 years' imprison-

meni yesterday. Steed, aged 23, a mechanic, from Penge, south Loodon, who was dubbed the "M4 Rapist" conducted a series of attacks oo womeo in southern England last autumn, getting his victims to submit "through sheer, stark terror" the Recorder of Loodon, Sir

James Miskin, told the court. You represent such a danger to the public, especially to wnmen, I have oo hesitatioo in passing life sentences for each rape and for the manslaughter," the judge

Steed, who received additional sentences for abducting a woman on the M4 and for various car thefts, was arrested after a seveo-week reign of terror following the killing of Miss Jacqueline Murray. aged 23, a prostitute, whom he had picked up in Mayfair, central Loodon, and then, blasted at close range with a shotgun io nearby Park Lane wheo she tried to get out of his

A murder charge was dropped when he decided to plead guilty to manslaughter, Mr Aliao Green, for the prosecution, told the court, after three doctors had agreed Steed was a psychopath,

Steed, a body-building fanatic, had also started injecting himself with steroids which had made him violent and given him an uncontrollable sexual appetite, Mr Flach told the court. Steroids appeared to have been the trigger told her and the other pros-

for his behaviour, he added. The court had heard that, after each of the three rapes, Steed had threatened to kill

his victims.

His final act came on November 4 last year when he picked up Miss Murray and

another prostitute. He told the police: "They were a couple of dimbos.

asked them to put oo the Miss Sharon Bovill, Steed's girl friend, kept a horrifying secret during his reign of terror, it was disclosed yester-

Each time he carried out a rape he told her every graphic detail. But she was so terrified of the powerful fitness fanatic who forced her to call him-God, that she kept her silence. In her agony, the petite blonde even thought of killing him

Miss Bovill, aged 21, who says she still loves Steed and has promised to stand by him, went uncontrollahly as he was led away to start his sentence. She will not be charged for

her failure to unmask him. She was no different from his victims," Commander Algernon Hemmingway, the policeman in charge of the case, said. "She herself was in

terror of him." Mr Robert Flack, for the defence, told the court: "He told her to tell him he was God - and he really meant

(hand)cuffs and they freaked out, shouting and screaming and trying to break the

"I told the one in front to shut up or I'd kill her. She didn't, so I did. I thought she got it in the head, but the papers said in the chest." Mr Green told the court that the shotgun was fired at a

range of between two to six Miss Murray was-still alive

But the council claims it should be allowed to make up

its own miod and that the

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Governors get report

on 'excellent school'

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Miss McGoldrick was re

instated at the 380-pupil

The bearing continues today.

reinstated pending the out-come of the tribunal inquiry.

criticized Mr Dugan for saying

The education authority

But io his six years as head

teacher, Mr Dugan has created a school which pareots describe as "everything we

Since he took over the

headship nine pupils have woo state scholarships to pub-

lic schools, and oumbers have

more than doubled

Brent head's job

is safe, says QC

the headmistress who was the council. reinstated last week after a 15. But the c

week suspensioo for an alleged

Her employer, Labour-con-trolled Breot couocil, is appealing against an order stopping it holding a disci-plinary hearing into allega-tions that we said she did not

want any more coloured teachers at her school.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice Nicbolls and Sir Ed-

ward Eveleigh, is being asked to set aside a declaratioo

granted by Mr Justice Roch in

He ruled that the decision

by the Governors of Sudbury

Infants School, which cleared Miss McGoldrick of making a

The governors of a school whose head teacher was suspended after being accused of

encouraging his pupils to aim for the highest standards of

excellence, are to discuss a tribunal report on the matter

They will coosider recommendations by the Church of England diocesan tribunal

which studied reports hy
iospectors from the Inner
Londoo Education Authority

(Ilea), which criticized the leadership of Mr Brian Dugan.

He was suspended as

he was suspended as beadteacher of St Jude's Church of England primary School io Southwark, south Loodon, last July and theo

the High Court last mooth.

titute to get out. He pushed Miss Murray into the road and she died shortly afterwards it

Steed, who pleaded guilty to the rapes, was said to have modelled himself on the film character of "Dirty Harry", the macho detective portrayed by Clint Eastwood.

At the time of the attacks Steed was living with his Miss Sharon Bovill, his girl friend, aged 21.

Steed's first rape attack occurred when he picked up a girl, aged 20, at a bus stop in Croydon, south London. He took her to Epsom racecourse, and, when she refused to get in the back of a car with him, grabbed her hair, pressed a screwdriver to her throat and

His second victim was a girl, aged 19, who had gone to a garage in Banstead, Surrey. Steed pushed her over a wall into some brambles, produced a screwdriver and threatened to kill ber, and then raped her.

His third rape attack almost ended io the death of a woman, aged 39, whom Steed abducted on the M4. He threatened her with a knife and a sawn-off shorgun before beating and raping her. She was so badly injured that a doctor told the court: "In my 30 years' experience I have rarely seeo such an attack where the victim has survived.

Steed listened unemotionally to the sentences. Sir James told him: "In respect of these appalling offences, I have fully. in mind the undoubted fact that you were then suffering from such abnormality of mind that it substantially reduced your responsibility. But not one doctor recom mends medical treatment and not one says you are safe,"

Mr Green said that Steed, who had 16 previous coovictions, was finally caught when be returned to a car he had stoleo and parked io a garage at the Fairfield Hall, Croydon.

Savage seeing patients

obstetrician, was treating mothers at the London Hospital today for the first time since her reinstatement last She was suspended for 17 months before being cleared of

Mrs Wendy Savage, an

yesterday in the Court of judge erred in bow be con-Appeal that she can keep her strued the Education Act 1944. Miss McGoldrick, aged 38, of Highcliffe, Clevelands, Scotcb Common, west Ealing, five charges of professional incompetence. Three weeks ago she won her fight for reinstatement and

was alleged to have told a junior official at the council's four fellow consultants, who have refused to work with her, education office that she did oot want any more coloured finally backed down. Since Mr.David Turner-Samuels, QC, for the cooncil, told the then she has been at work but busy with administrative dutjudges:"There is no question of Miss McGoldrick being In an apparent attempt to avoid further conflict, Mrs suspended again whatever your lordships' decisioo and

Savage has been transferred from the hospital's depart-ment of obstetrics and gynaecology to the department of general practice. The move does not affect her

duties, but means she no longer works under Professor Jurgis Gradzinskas, head of the obstetries department and one of the consultants most opposed to her non-inter-ventionist approach to childbirth.

A spokeswoman for the London Hospital refused to comment on the switch today. criticized Mr Dugan for saying in a brochure to pareots that "each pupil is firmly encouraged to be diligent, and is coostantly reminded to aim for the highest possible standards of excellence in all subjects." She said: "It has nothing to do
with the National Health Service. The decision was taken
by the Medical College of the
University of London, who are
Mrs Savage's official emp-

lovers."

Professor Grudzinskas is said to be considering legal action over an alleged libel in Mrs Savage's book. A Savage Affair. He and his three colleagues Mr Trevor Reedham, Mr John Hartgill and Mr David Oram, had threatened to resign if she was allowed back to work.

The same information also came from another person, who was privy to what went **Fatal fire** followed

Alex Kitsoo was named in the

High Court yesterday as a

secondary mole" for Private

Eye, in the allegations it

published about newspaper magnate Mr Robert Maxwell.

Mr Richard Ingrams, for-mer editor of the satirical

magazine, said that ioforma-

tion that Mr Maxwell was

"paymaster" for Labour lead-

er Neil Kinnock's overseas

trips came from a prospective Parliameotary candidate, who

bad been given the informa-

tion by Mr Kitson.

An argument over an apple may have led to a fire at a rest bome in which three people died, an inquest was told

vesterday.

The coroner, Mr Richard Van Oppen, said a woman resideot who was "a somewhat difficult patient with a mental history" bad threatened to "blow the place op" after the argumeot with the owner of Mount Radford Rest Home at Exeter. Devon. yesterday.

Home at Exeter, Devon.
The resident, Miss Phylis Porteous, aged 41, walked out of the home to the early hours, less than quarter of an hour before the alarm was raised.

The three residents who died in the blaze in January were Mavis Joy, aged 59, Elizabeth Trott, aged 77, and Margaret Madge, aged 62. Twelve other residents were

taken to bospital. The coroner reviewing evidence, said the fire started io a mattress store on the firstfloor landing. On the day before the blaze Miss Porteous was "oot being very helpful",

Mr Van Oppeo said. In the evening she was challenged by the owner of the home. Mrs Mary Latham, about how she had got an apple and there was "a bit of a confirmation"

confrootatioo". Early the next morning Miss Porteous came downstairs and left the home. Ten to fifteen minutes later the fire alarm sounded. The inquest was adjourned

until today.

Virgin Birth controversy

Lifeboatman dismissed for buying sweets

A lifeboatman who was involved in saving more than 90 lives was dismissed with four other men for buying chocolate with company cash, an industrial tribunal was told

yesterday.

Mr Arthur May and his workmates bought the bars to eat oo journeys from their homes io Cornwall to a job in Stoke-on-Trent Staffordshire.
The tribunal in Plymouth

was told that they were allowed to claim only for meals. When they admitted spending part of a f5 meal allowance on sweets and changing receipts to cover the expenses, they were dismissed for gross

misconduct.
Mr May, aged 51, Mr Noel
McKenna, Mr John Triggs,
Mr Peter Best and Mr Chris
Best were dismissed after an investigation by their employer, English Chioa Clays, of St Austell, Cornwall. he bearing cootinues

Church reaffirms its beliefs

The Bishop of Durham, Dr David Jenkins, came under fire again yesterday when the House of Clergy of the Gen-eral Synod passed a motion reaffirming the nature of world-wide. Christian beliefs.

The House was examining a report drawn up after Dr Jenkins had questioned the concept of the Virgin Birth and empty tomb soon after his consecration last year.

By passing the motion, moved by Dr Peter Forster, of the universities of Darsham

the universities of Durham and Newcastle, the House effectively halted any liberal interpretations of the report. His motion, in three parts, included an affirmation of the belief in the Virginal conception and the empty tomb to be the faith of the Universal Church and the Charch of

The Rev David Holloway, one of Dr Jenkins' fiercest

By Angella Johnson critics, quoted several overseas en who, he said, were clergymen who, he said, were critical of any shift towards liberalism, which has caused confusion among Christians

He quoted the Bishop of Malaysia as saying that "the whole issue of the Virgin birth of Christ and his resurrection from the dead is fully exploited by Muslim extremists who say the Bishop of Durham has endorsed the teaching of

Mr Holloway said it was therefore urgent that another message be sent from the Charch of England and it should be this: "The Church of England is committed to the historic Christian faith as taught and preserved in the Universal Church and in

scripture." Mr Holloway is one of the members who have

called for Dr Jenkins to

In affirming their faith in Christ's resurrection as an historic fact, the House of Clergy has given an added rebuil to the questionings of the Bishop of Durham.

Dr Forster welcomed the report from the House of Bishops, saying: "If you take the miracles out of the story you reject the message as well. "Do we want to be remem-

bered as the generation which took formal steps to distance the Church of England from the Universal Church?" However, another motion by the Provost of Southwark, the Right Rev David Edwards, which would have allowed a

was parrowly defeated by 94 to

more liberal interpretation



A young mother whose children were kidnapped and abducted to Kuwait by her estranged husband is to appeal against a High Court ruling vesierday that the firm of solicitors which released bis passport was not oegligent.

The mother, aged 28, who was bound, gagged and beaten when her children were kidnapped in 1981, would have heen entitled to nearly £30,000 in damages and in-terest for her ordeal if she had won, Mr Justice French said. But he dismissed her claim against the Bristol firm of solicitors. J R Brown and Co. sayiog that while they were in breach of a duty of care to the mother, they could not have foreseen that the Kuwaiu

embassy would release the passport to the husband. They had shown a "marked measure of gullibility" but they could not foresee the "dreadful eveots" which took

place, the judge said. Yesterday Mr Joho Neil, of Bevan Hancock, the woman's solicitors, said that they were almost certain 10 appeal. "We are pleased that we succeeded to showing that the

other firm did owe a duty of care to our client and that they were in breach of that duty in letting the passport out of their possession", he said. The woman, who has since

remarried and is not to be identified oo the orders of the judge, had married the Kuwaiti father, who was a huilding student in Bristol. They separated and in June

1981 he went to collect the children, a boy aged seveo and girl aged eight, from his wife's home for a visit to the zoo. The mother was also invited. She was bound and gagged by two men and two womeo

was later found when the vao was abandoned.

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Union leader 'Private Eye mole' ing to bribe Mr Kinnock into recommending him for a

Ms Pamela Chapman and her danghter Emile, taking part in a flotilla protest against the

lack of legal protection for water dwellers at the Houses of Parliament yesterday

(Photograph: John Rogers).

Mr Ingrams, editor of Pri-

vate Eye editor for 24 years until last mooth, refused to disclose the identities of the

two primary "moles". Earlier in the trial Mr

Kitson, former deputy general

secretary of the Transport and

General Workers' Union, de-

nied he had received any money from Mr Maxwell. Mr Maxwell, chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, is

suing Private Eye and Mr

Ingrams for libel over two

articles published to the maga-

zine in July last year which, he

alleges, meant he was attempt-

The former unioo leader on io Mr Kinnock's private

office, be said.

Private Eve and Mr Ingrams deny libel and are counterclaiming damages for an allegedly libellous article in Mr Maxwell's Daily Mirror.

Mr Ingrams told the jury that, at the time of publication, be did not coosider the Private Eye articles to be very

of anythiog they were casting reflection on Mr Kinnock rather than Maxwell," he said.

The trial continues today.

rs Margareta Bergval: could not believe luck

and forced ioside a van. She

Because of a previous kidnap attempt, the husband's passport was lodged with his solicitor oo the order of a court. The woman claimed the solicitors were oegligent in releasing his passport, via another firm of solicitors in Loodoo, to the Kuwait Em-

The mother has so far been unable to secure the return of the children.

Winner to tour Britain

A bousewife is the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mrs Margareta Bergval, aged 55, of Sheffield, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started.

"I could not believe my luck," she said. When asked how she intended spending the prize money, Mrs Bergyal said: "I should like to travel around England.

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Fizzy drinks cost £112

A m20 who w2s charged £112 for two fizzy drioks in a club in Soho, central Loadna, returned later with two gons and forced topiess hostesses to

band over the cashbox.

John Halsey, aged 25, a golf greenkeeper, of Churchfield, Harlow, Essex, was described as naive and stupid by Judge Wickham yesterday at the Central Criminal Court. He gave him a 12-mnnth sentence suspended for two years.

Halsey, who admitted the robbery at the Windmill Club, which is believed to have closed since the incident, was caught by a bouncer. But he had deducted the money he felt

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Community tries to soothe fears of costly VAT rises

European Monetary System and for the completion of the internal market by 1992, M Jacques Delors, President of the EEC Commission, set out to allay fears about the possible costly impact of pro-posed changes in the VAT regime of the Community.

These changes, expected to be known by the end of the year, are part of the process of meeting the 1992 target date for the single European market made possible by the reforms recently adopted under the Single European Act.

The president told the CBI conference that two key lines would be embarked upon in 1987 - the abolition of tax barriers and the opening up of

The Government has been under strong pressure at Westminster and elsewhere not to agree, for example, to the removal of zero rating on the construction industry, a move said to be likely to add considerably to the cost of building a oew house.

The art world has been making strong representations about the impact the imposition of VAT would have unlike other member states, does not impose VAT on

The president made it clear that the aim was to make VAT and excise duty rates close enough to avoid distortions of main excise duties, and the trade when frontier and fiscal adoption of Commission pro-

the CBI, told the conference.

He moved a resolutioo;

carried by a large majority.

Bank. He said that ecocomi-

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needed to be more closely

linked to the Community and

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that more than full member-

hampered by wide fluctua-tions in exchange rates and so

was business planning and

Full entry would dampen

exchange rate pressures which

had pushed British interest

rates to levels higher than

those elsewhere in the EEC. He considered that full entry

would lead the country down

the road to greater compet-

itiveness because of the disci-

plinary effect that would he

Mr Ouinton said that if they

had to wait for a decision to

join until after the election, he

hoped the situation would still

be as favourable as it was now.

Mr Tom O'Connor, of Elta

Plastics, pointed out that when they last met, there were

DM3.75 to the pound; now it

was DM2.94, where he would like it to he kept. The time was

right to join the system and

It would not be a soft

option, he said. It would be

tough for most industrialists.

Call to keep

politics out

of contracts

The CBI conference voted

they could do it that day.

controlling the environment.

International trade was

ship of the system.

further delay.

"That does not mean that we United Kingdom joining the will be seeking to impose a single, harmonized rate for VAT, or for excise duties. No, we shall be careful in provide

"We will probably propose more than one target rate of VAT and will certainly allow a margin of fluctuation around

"The object is to provide a Community regime which will allow the abolinon of fiscal frontiers, but which member states can adapt to their individual circumstances." He conceded that the aboli-

tinn of tax barriers was a difficult assignment, the more so because unanimity would still be required among the member states, rather than majority voting under the single European Act.

But how, he asked, could there possibly be a single European market if major. differences in indirect taxation remained? In 1987, they should remember that all 12 member countries of the EEC would have the same system of indirect tax - VAT. That showed progress was possible.

By the end of the year the Commission would be putting on the export and import of forward proposals for bringing works of art, and the UK, the levels of VAT and excise duties io member states closer together. lo the meantime the commission expected the Council of Ministers to agree the proposals for completing the structure of VAT and the

Thatcher, who saw the perils

of joining the system more

than the Chancellor of the

were no ineods of industry.

and place longer-term restric-

look after its affairs. A run oo

the pound inside the system

would mean formai devalua-

tion. Exchange rates were

trading rates, not virility

resolution received heavy sup-

port. It also supported com-

pletinn of the EEC internal market by 1992 and on that issue Mr John Harrison,

director of the Knitting In-

dustries Federation, called for

the lifting of the panoply of

trade barriers facing European

exporters in many markets of

The latest outrage con-

cerned Japan. At a time when

it was bending to world pres-

sure to open its own markets

and while committed to abon-

dnning its nwn proliferation of

protectionist technical stan-

dards in favour of inter-

national standards, it in-

troduced new standards for

The justification for that

was that Japanese snow was

wetter than the snow in

Europe and North America.

"How much longer must our

manufacturers tolerate such

impudent, nutrageous mai-

Despite that warning the

urging the Government to Exchequer and bis supporters

negotiate Britain's full mem- io the City did, many of wbom

Strong support for swift only limited assistance in membership came from Mr smoothing out the present

John Quinton, of Barclays volatility of the exchange rate

symbols.

the world.

He said that this standstill was designed to prevent differences in tax rates within the EEC from increasing further, while at the same time allow ing member states to move, if they wished, towards the likely zones of convergence. All this combined the minimum necessary discipline with maximum flexibility.

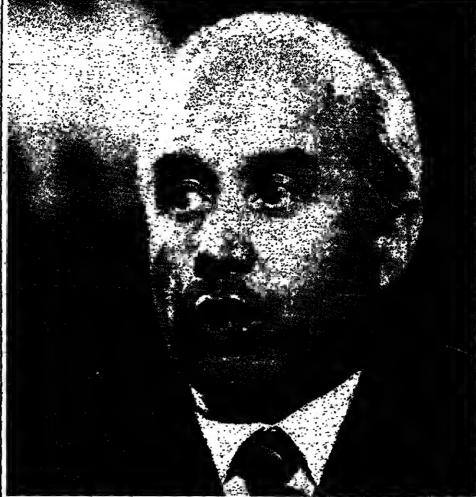
As for the opening np of public contracts, he said the achievement of the single European market would demand the sweeping away of disparate standards, different technical rules, and divergent national specifications.

Outlining the programme of action the EEC had submitted to the Council of Ministers, he indicated that new sectors likely to be covered were transport, telecommunications, energy and water.

M Delors, who addressed the conference in English, called for immediate action on technological co-operation He could not see why EEC ministers should be showing so much indecision over the framework programme for re-search and development which it had submitted, and which involved spending £5 billion over five years.

At less than 2 per cent of overall research and development spending in the Community, this was the absolute minimum to get the effort off the ground.

He did not see why the most solemn undertakings by the heads of state and government were not being put into effect



Mr Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, addressing the CBI yesterday, the first senior union official to do set He called for co-operation to help recovery, with priority for education and training (Report, page 20).

Business 'must exploit climate of enterprise'

It was many years since the business climate for enterprise and opportunity in Britain had been hetter, Mr David Nickson, president, said when he, opened the tenth annual conference in Bournemonth

"The ball is firmly in court now," he said. In the tough world of international sport, it was widely understood that only supreme fitness and dedicated training could lead to the winner's rostrum. Why should anyone expect it to be any different in the brutally competitive world of international business?

In tough competitive conditions, people got hurt, and the single biggest injury prob-lem was unemployment. There were no simple political

The only way to create the real, long-term jobs Britain needed, the only way to earn the higher wages everyone wanted, the only way to create the wealth to pay for social needs was for British business in the markets of the world. Mr Nickson added: "New that may be a hard and mcomfortable message, but it is a hard and uncomfortable

That was why at the con-ference they had launched their business manifesto with its 21 guidelines for government. These set the criteria against which they would measure and judge future policies and legislation from all political parties.

They were entering a crucial period with an election ahead. It was vital, whatever the outcome, that business did not

COMPETITION

lose the benefits and the better business climate which curreutly existed low inflation, lower taxes, lower costs to business, fewer controls and better industrial relations.

"All that add ups to a climate for enterprise. Do not let as forget or threw away The confederation would be considering the Chancellor of

carefully before making its budget representations next ath. But it seemed clear that Mr Lawson had gone a long way towards meeting their proposals on increas infrastructure expenditure.

They would oppose any substantial increase in taxation which would actually hinder growth or the personal

In the United States top marginal rates of tax and the half those in Britain. That differential was had

enough, but should the UK rates ever be increased significantly at any time in the drain of Britain's brightest young scientists, be entrepreneurs, and managers which would rival the Highland clearances and torpedo the prespect of Britain's

Turning to industrial rela-tions, Mr Nickson said they were all for more progress on employee participation and profit-sharing on a voluntary basis. But on legislation the

ity.
"Any thought of wholesale repeal of the three recent Acts and new proposed legislation in this field will put the clock back 10 years.

"So on behalf of the CBI make this offer today. We will talk at senior level to any political party about their industrial relations policies for the fature, and we will advise them on what we think is the best way forward.

"But equally I promise you that, should some of the regressive legislation now being canvassed he introduced, the CBI will be opposed to it and oppose it as vehemently as

Turning to exchange and was international confidence in Britain's ability to perform. If Britain could win that, the performance on which it pound would not be persis depended. tently pounded about the

> On wage settlements he said down abroad, their rates of pay and settlements went down too. Britain's went down but not far enough or fast enough Mr Nickson said that with so mach expertise and enterprise in Britain's financial stitutions they had to find better ways of uniting City and industry for the long-term

health of the nation. "Corporate capitalism, in-stitutional capitalism, and now popular capitalism have become part of the facts of life. What we must now allow is for British industry to be sold down the river by speculators

City urged to go for growth

companies to get smaller rel-atively and absolutely, pro-vided that the profits continue to flow, at least in the short

The Government too suffered from short-term pressures. With the possibility of an election, that was about as far as the Government's horizon could reasonably be expected to stretch.

We must convince ourselves and the City and the Government of the vital importance of planning for growth for future strength and not for making a short-term buck", he said.

Lawson strategy 'still on course'

ECONOMIC POLICY

Mr John McGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, assured delegates that the Government had not changed course on economic policy and appealed for a fresh mandate to enable the Government to complete what still

Addressing a lunch given by the Small Firms' Council of the CBI, Mr McGregor gave a warning that the Govern-ment's achievements could easily be reversed, exposing the country to the more liberal spending plans of other

"Ending the trend of public spending has been hard going, but we are succeeding," he said. The revised spending plans unveiled last week by the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, in his autumn statement did oot mean accelerated growth in public spending. In fact, it was "quite the opposite," Mr McGregor said.

In the decade before the Conservatives took office in 1979, public spending rose by about 3 per cent in a year in real terms. During its first Parliament the Government brought this down to 24 per cent and to 1% per cent during

its second Parliament Carrent plans provided for spending growth of 1 to 14 per cent yearly over the next three

cent yearly over the next three years, substantially less than the growth of the overall economy, Mr McGregor said. Spending plans would not be allowed to lead to more borrowing. The Chancellor had pledged that next year there would be no relaxation on borrowing objectives set down in the last Budget.

Mr McGregor said that this ssurance was crucial for those concerned about Britain's interest rate levels.

Mr McGregor, the Treasury's chief negotiator in the annual spending round, recalled that when the Conservatives came to power their objective was to reduce the share of national income taken by the state and it had achieved this progressively since 1982-83.

Echoing Mr Lawson's remarks on television last Sunday, he said it was wrong to regard the £4.7 billion increase in public spending plans for 1987-88 as a pre-election

More money for priority services such as education, health and roads was no policy reversal either, but built oo already increased real expenditure in these areas, he said.

In spite of extra rates needed to meet the teachers' pay bill, Mr McGregor said responsible" budgeting by local authorities next year would still permit single figure

The Aggregate Exchequer Grant, the funds central govenument pays towards local authority finance, will be increased by nearly £1.5 billion next year.

Utility charges were likely to rise by less than 2 per cent in the coming year, compared with over 3½ per cent in the past year. He said this was further evidence of the Government's success in improving the finances of nationalized industry to the benefit of the business community and the taxpayer.

Last week's antumn statement could not give the overview of seven years of Conservative government policy, which had changed the climate and attitudes in such areas as industrial relations. share ownership and enter-

than denoting "classes" of

employee. On finance, the team at-

tacks investors, analysts and management for placing too

much emphasis on short term

profits as a means of judging a company's performance. The City of London must discrimi-

nate in favour of companies

with long term plans.
Business is criticized for

failing to recognize sufficiently

Political switches harming industry

STRATEGY

A call for the Department of Trade and industry to take a leading role in achieving a coherent industrial strategy came from Mr Harry Horasby, of the Process Plant

He said the department should he the caraiyst to bring together a team of indus-trialists, bankers and the Government to assess future markets and create the right background from which a British team could supply market needs.

Mr Hornsby, speaking dur ing a debate on a motion that Britain needed a coherent industrial strategy, said that the team should work to harness the City's powerful forces to determine how they could achieve a long-term industrial strategy.

Industrial strategy.

The motion, which was carried overwhelmingly, was moved by Dr James Mc-Farlane, director general of the Engineering Employers' Federation. He said any strategy must be coherent enough not to be pulled apart by every change in the political winds.
"What other country, for

example, has changed the nwnership of its seel industry from public to private, and vice-versa, four times since the war?
"What other country has

treated its motor industry as we have treated ours, first as an economic regulator, then as a pampered invalid, finally as an awful warning?"

Mr Roland Long, of Roland Long, said that at the core of a coherent industrial strategy must be an end to the adversirial industrial relations. Mr J. R. Trustram Eve, of J R Eve, spoke of the need for ocation of industry. The

North-South divide was one of the most serious problems. Mr Martin Jourdan, of Parker Knoll, opposed the motion. He described it as dangerous and ill conceived and said that at the end of the day it would be a waste of time

Better pay urged for

and detract from all their

Long Limited, who moved the proposal, said: "A way has to be found to overcome all the bitterness and frustratioo which has had such a disas-

ence, not to impose a settle-"There is no Act of Parliament which can oblige peo-

ple to give commitment and in education above all else it is commitment for which we Mr John Peake, of Baker Perkins, said the worth nf

teachers must be recognized. It was important that an agreement on pay and conditions should he fair and represent value for money. It must also help to overcome the serious shortage of mathematics, physics, craft de-sign and technology teachers. Delegates also carried overwhelmingly a motion emphasizing that the commit-

the key factor in innovation, but doubting whether that commitment was yet strong Mr Bruce Scott, chairman

of the North West Regional Council, said that research and development was rising in the United States but declining in Britain. Some top management did nnt know how to promote new op-DOTUNITIES.

This morning Mr. Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, will address the conference on Britain's energy

ing role of the City and

teachers

EDUCATION

Delegates carried by an overwhelming vote a motion urging a better reward for teachers in order to restore the status of the profession. The motion emphasized that that must be accompanied by a raising of competence and more effective use of school and college facilities.

Mr Roland Long, of Roland

trous impact on our children."
Mr Long appealed to Mr
Kenneth Baker, Secretary of
State for Education and Sci-

ment of top management was

Today's agenda

industry. This will be followed by a resolution on energy policy. A discussion on relations between the City and industry will be followed by resolutions about meeting the capital needs of the future, the chang-

mergers and acquisitions.
The closing address will be for this."

Sidney's vision, page 25

OBI's Director General

EMS membership **Overseas** wins big majority investors Britain's entry to the Euro- Membership would not mean

pean monetary system (EMS) a free parking place for British would signal to its European industry, but it would give INVESTMENT partners that at last it had become fully paid-up members of the European Community, Mr John Raisman (British Telecom), chairman of the European Committee of the European Committee of the Company of the European Committee of

laboration and welcoming for-

· Sir Colin Campbell, chairman of James Finlay plc. moving it, said the case for uninhibited new investment from overseas was over-Membership would be of whelming. That view was only limited assistance in based primarily on the fact that tribal feelings against foreigners continued to be an important sentiment around the world.

tions oo Britain's ability to Many of the arguments for an open-door policy were innovative management techniques and new employment.

They should he clear that an open-door policy did not necessarily mean a commitment to free trade.

of the market.

Governments had a propensity to look after their own and that was likely to continue, not least in this country, making

of the Third world. One of the best ways of dealing with it was by investment rather than loans so that if a project failed only the lovestor lost his money and the host country owed nothing.

It was tragic that the chance of involving General Motors with British Leyland was botched on the basis of a "xenophobic hang-up".

welcomed

Delegates carried by an overwhelming? majority a resolution on industrial coleign investment

obvious. It encouraged spin-offs of new technology and

Indeed, many companies

had taken up manufacturing overseas only because the host country's restrictions worked against them. It was a choice of local manufacturing or loss

free trade an unreal dream.

They were aware of the "hnrrendous debts" in much

A resolution stating that managers should be couraged to manage for longterm growth rather than shortterm profit was unanimously carried. The motion, chosen in a

ballot, was moved by Mr Julian Smith, chairman of the London regional council of the confederation.

He said the short-term "make a quick buck" philosophy was not only selfish for future generations, but also was bad management now. But companies found themselves pushed into it. . In the City they were judged.

PLANNING

plans and strategies but by short-term profitability con-

That was sometimes the cynical result of the desire to keep the market moving, up or down, rather than a real judgement of a company's worth and potential.

"It is easy to substitute shuffling the pack for real growth. Some companies may

grow this way, but the economy does not," he said.

He went on: "In Britain we not by medium and long-term are far too content to allow nur Society based on merit is vision for year 2010

guage of the target market, and the report says that the excessive bareaucracy of the European Commission must says industry has been slow to nse flexible manufacturing

the potential of information technology. Companies must embrace change willingly, and the team asks whether there should be a Ministry of Science. On education and training,

Teachers should have better which "should lead to a standard in state schools which would render private schools an expensive irrelevance" Companies are urged to adopt a policy of training and retraining. "The cult of the gifted amateur has prevailed

erence to the role envisaged for trades unions in the Britain of trades unions in the Britain of the growing concerns of the the future, and says that public about the quality of the employee involvement in a environment. "Companies employee involvement in a business is essential. Workers should be encouraged to take a direct financial stake in their company and their pay directly related to the company's

The "them and us" syn-drome must be removed, with managers and workers alike sharing the same pension and

benefit rights, the same canteens and cloakrooms, and company cars and size of office determined by need rather

Conference reports by Alan Wood, Derek Barnett, Bob Morgan and Edward Townsend

to tell the Government tostop public authorities iotroducing political conditions into the award of contracts. Mr Derek Gaulter, of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, said they doubted whether the law whild be enough to cover all

the boltholes. Construction was one area of local government business where competition between councils' direct labour organizations and private sector cootractors was already mandatory, he said.

At the Conservative party conference, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Eovironment, had foreshadowed proposals to extend such competition If this happened, the prob-

lem of politically motivated

councils would face a wider section of British industry

By Edward Townsend

The brave new world envisaged by the CBI's "Vision 2010" team was presented to the opening session of the conference yesterday.

The interim report said: "We envisage a meritocratic society where innovative and competitive enterprises pro-vide work for those who seek it; a society which is committed to wealth creation and recognizes that people are the prime asset in achieving that goal, not a cost."

In a quarter of a century's time, it says, the British people should be more articulate and numerate, more able to speak in foreign tongues, be increasingly adaptive and quick to respond to changing circumstances, and paid by

The managers of the next century are arged to be more innovative, to focus greater

attention on marketing, while industry and government should achieve a popular economic and industrial strat-

The team, led by Mr Mark Nicolson, who was educated at Eton and manages a Barclays Bank corporate branch in London, says that many of their suggestions and ideas have been said before, some 150 years ago - "and it is this that we find so disturbing. Why has action not been

taken?" The report, however, includes a number of radical als, some of which may find little favour with an antiinterventionist, anti-consensus Government. To achieve a better trained workforce, for example, the team suggests that redundancy payments be converted into non-cashable training grants, that formal business training becomes compelsory in schools, that

VISION 2010

consensus about long-term investment in industrial shares attract the same tax relief as mortgages, that re-gional development agencies be created covering the entire country. The team does not rule out

> specific cases. On marketing the team says it does not agree that the tosing of old markets and failure to exploit new ones is a sizn of inevitable decline of a mature economy. Rather, it says, all parts of the British economy have been slow to recognize the rapidly changing

"We have been complacent

in assuming that the goods we

make for today's customers

will do for temorrow's; lazy in

seeking new customers, es-

pecially overseas; and cautions

in our attitude to new

industrial environment.

the need for state subsidy in

more thoroughly researched and businessmen must be prepared to speak the lan-On innovation, the team

Overseas markets should be

systems and companies are criticized for not recognizing

Vision 2010 says that the present system encourages specialization at too early an age. Students should be introduced to industry and commerce at an early stage and all should become familiar with at least one international trading

for too long." The report makes no ref-

and their own performances.

have been reluctant to reveal change is not accepted and implemented, our children will be working in a Britain which

information about the cavironmental impact of their work, and to discuss openly the relative costs and benefits. The team concludes: "In 2010 we will be searing the end of our working lives. If

has failed them; we see no need for this."

Courts vary widely in rulings on child custody Ry Frances Gibb. Legal Affairs Correspondent

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Huge variations between courts in different parts of the country in awarding joint or sole custody of children when couples divorce are disclosed in a report published today. The report, by the Law Commission, shows a custody order can depend nn what court the pareots choose and on where they live: jnint custody is rare in the North of England, but awarded in 20 per cent of cases in the South.

It also depends on the court in some courts there is a 50 per cent chance that the court will award joint custody; in others 95 per cent nr more orders are

for sole custody.

The report, which provides the first countrywide picture of custody orders made on divorce, says that 80,000 such orders were made on divorce in 1985, many of which affected more than ooe child. Wives were granted custody in 77 per cent of cases; husbands io 9 per cent and joint custody was nrdered nnly

io 13 per cent of cases. But whereas in the Southwest and Home Counties, joint custody orders form. more than 20 per cent of the total, in many Midlands and northern courts joint custody is rare, accounting for 4 to 5 per cent of all orders.

Although joint custody ac-counts for only a small percentage overall, comparison with earlier smaller samples iodicates that the proportion has risen by threefold since 1974.

Joint orders rarely require both parents to carry out child care duties equally, it says.

A sample of 3,000 from 10 courts across the country found that in all courts in about 90 per cent of cases it was envisaged that the chil-dren would live mainly with

The report also discloses for the first time the views of a sample of divorce judges: all judges interviewed agreed that where possible both parents should continue to be involved in their parents upbringing after divorce.

But there were strongly held and divergent opinions on the merits of joint custody orders. While some courts actively promote joint custody, others

The report also highlights the uncertainty and confusion over the effect of custody orders. Interviews with 35 solicitors showed their clients thought sole custody meant complete control".

None of the judges agreed with that. Most took the view that the parent living with the child had no right to take key decisioos concerning the child's upbringing if the other parent disagreed.

Custody Law in Practice in the Divorce and Domestic Courts; Supplement to working paper No 96 (Statinnery Office; £3.75).

The Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, with his chaplain, the Rev John Shepherd, speaking at a press conference in London yesterday when he denied he was rebuked by the Archbishop of Canterbury. (Photograph: John Manning) 'does not regret' trip to Tulsa

By Angella Johnson

The Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, yesterday denied that he had been "carpeted" by the Archbishop of Canterbury after his visit to conduct a confirmation service in America.

Dr Leonard told a pre conference in London that although Dr Robert Runcie atthough Dr Robert Runcie had disapproved of his controversial trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, he had not been reprimanded when they met last Friday. He also defended the trip and said that, if necessary, he would go again.

reproach," he said. "Our meeting was a genuine attempt to understand each other. I am very sorry that the Archbishop was disapproving, but he had already told me this before I left, so it was no surprise. "In the end we agreed to

Dr Leonard, third in the Church of England hierarchy after Dr Runcie and the Archbishop of York, went to Tulsa after a request from a local priest, Father John Pascoe, who had been deposed by the American Episcopal Church.

Dr Leonard said he "deeply egretted" the controversy caused by his action, which was against the wishes of Dr Runcie and the House of Bishops of the Church of

But he also said: "I do not regret having gone, and depending on the circumstances and pastoral needs, I would go again."

He denied that the ordina-

tion of women priests had influenced his decision to go to Tulsa. This was one of the issues behind Father Pascoe being deposed.

Dr Leonard believed he

church which had been expelled from its diocese. He criticized the Church of England for adhering to de-cisions taken by the General

"All I have done wrong is to have acted against the club of the Church. I am not infallible, but neither is the General

An attempt will be made by Synod members to raise the issue of Dr Leonard's visit, but he said he had no intention of defending himself before the 565-strong body.

The House of Lords: 2

Peers united by 'unfashionable' taste for debate

There is more than blue blood running through their Lordships' veins. In the second of three articles on the power and influence of the Upper House, Sheila Gunn, of our Political Staff, describes who sits in the House of Lords.

Lord Hailsham, the Lord team of specialists to revise Chancellor, perches on the government Bills and deserves Woolsack eyeing the gentle-manly procedures of the House of Lords from beneath

the fringe of his wig.

Old age is one of the things most of their Lordships have in common. Originally the Lords Temporal faced the Lords Spiritual across the Chamber. But today a curinus assortment of individuals qualify for the daily allowance of £52.

It is rare for more than 400 of the 1,180 peers entitled to sit io the Lords to attend, even when there is a three-line Whip oo an important vote. About 300 are never seen. The three front benches are stocked with a mixture of

government ministers, retired MPs, hereditary peers and "working" peers - those plucked from leading posts in other walks of life. Lord Whitelaw, Leader of

the Lords and deputy Prime Minister, heads a batch of ministers, many of them hereditary peers, together with some 500 Conservatives on the backbenches.

But the receot resignation of two experienced spokesmen, Lords Elion and Swinton, has led to a loss of expertise on the froot bench. He has brought oo three "yuppies" to make up the oumber of Whips — Lords Beaverbrook, Hesketh and

Dundee. Opposite him sits Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader of the 124 Labour peers and a former mioister. He has toiled

to keep together a front bench

government Bills and deserves Labour Party's recent silence nn the future of the upper

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Mrs Thatcher has managed to infuriate him by her reluctance to appoint a new batch of working peers. Most of his spokesmen are in their sixties or seventies and were given life peerages far service as MPs or in other fields. The Liberals and Social

Democrats total 85, including a few hereditary peers and farmer MPs. The Government's main headache is the wavering vnte of the 275 Independent "cross-benchers", the 146

non-affiliated peers, and the Added to these are a small nucleus of regular speakers, nften strongly committed to a

particular cause. The complaint laid agaiost the Lords is that it is "unrepresentative".

It used to be a standing joke that there were two issues which guaranteed a lively debate in the Lords: poaching and the alternative prayer book. With the background of the present members, there must be added to these: local government, the rights of the disabled and the elderly, the constitution, universities and the freedom and rights of the individual.

Nearly all the Government's problems in getting Bills through the Lords stem from these special interests. Tomorrow: What Future?

Car maker denies secret Honda deal

un Rover and the Japanese company Honda were yes-terday described as "totally

speculative". There are reports that the AR6, designed to replace the Austin Metro, would be re-placed by a small car developed under a tie-up with

using Japanese tooling, design and technology which ac-count for millions of pounds before any new model is launched oo the market.

chairman of the Rover Group, is reported to have travelled to Japan last mooth for talks with the Japanese car giant.

Such a deal would make good economic sense for the finaocially troubled Austin Rover group but would have a prnfnund political and psychological effect oo motor manufacturing in Britain.

It would be a dramatic admission that in the international market, the stateowned Austio Rover group is In return for a firm foot-

Claims that a new all-British car is being scrapped market, Honda could expect a after secret talks between Aus-share of the equity of Austio Rover and representation oo the policy-making board.

Last night, the company would not deny the report but said it was "totally specu-

Honda has already shared development with Austin Rover of the Rover-800 range of executive cars and is pres-Huge research and develop-, eotly working with the comment costs would be saved by pany on a medium-sized using Japanese tooling, design model.

The possibility of the AR6 condemned yesterday by Mr Doug Hoyle, Labour MP for Warrington North. He said: "This is a black day, not only for the motor industry but for Britain's manufacturing industry."

Through the actions of Mrs Thatcher and Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, we are witnessing the burial of the British motor industry and the raising of the Japanese flag

over the grave Mr Hoyle said he would be writing to Mr Channoo demanding that more funds should be made available for

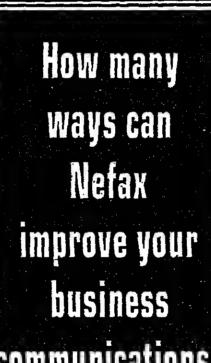
Verdict on **'obsessive'** car thief

The future of a compulsive car thief, who has spent the past year oo remand in prison while the authorities tried to work out what to do with him, was decided yesterday.

Kenneth Lowndes has stolen nearly 400 vehicles and even used ambulances as getaway vehicles after suffering severe head injuries in a motor cycle accident.

recorder at Worcester Crown Court, yesterday sent him to Andrew's Hospital in Northampton, after hearing that the Trafford Area Health Authority in Manchester had agreed to pay the £38,000-a-year cost of the only treatment which could cure him.

Lowndes, aged 35, of Hale Barns , Altrincham, Cheshire has received probation, treat ment at other hospitals and imprisonment, but none could stop him getting behind the wheel of other people's cars. He usually drove to the nearest police station to give



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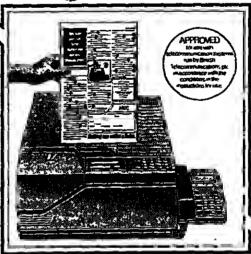
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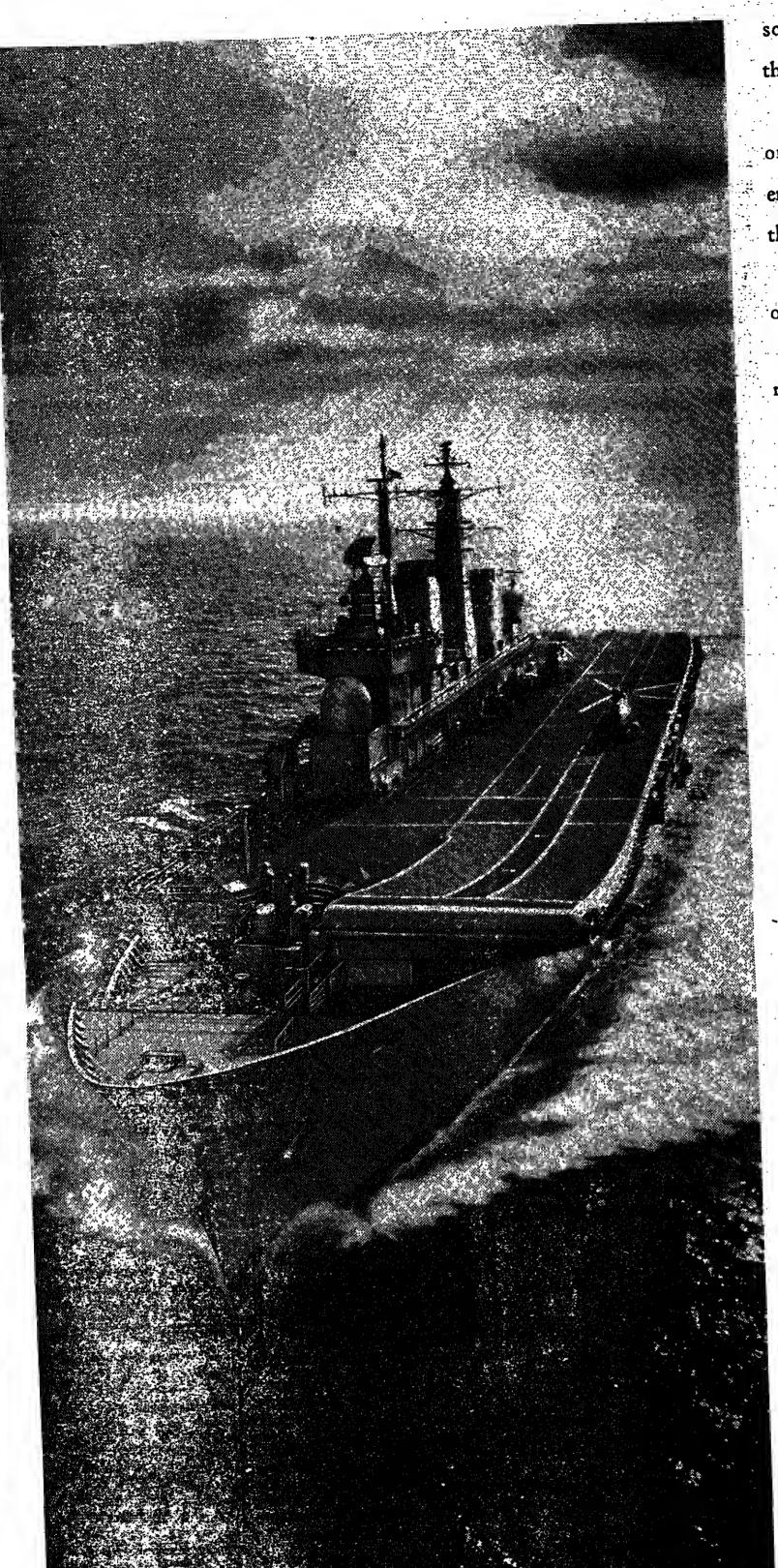
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Greenpeace protest fails to disrupt power plant

Greenpeace demonstrators to hide behind a screen of tried to disrupt production at bushes on the bankside as she one of Britain's largest power stripped off the tracksuit she stations yesterday, in an inter-national protest about the was wearing when her rubber dinghy sunk. The event was timed to

effects of acid rain. The group chained themselves to coal barges, hing from rail bridges, tried to scale a 600 ft cooling tower and attempted to block a supply canal with inflatable dinghies, after infiltrating the Central Electricity Generating Board's Ferrybridge complex, in West Yorkshire.

focus attention on the world-wide destruction of woodland and wildlife, just 24 hours before the Geneva Convention executive meets to discuss more stringent pollution controls than the 30 per cent reduction pledged last year, in Helsinki.

Reitern referred to ioin The

Helsinki.

Britain refused to join "The 30 Per Cent Club" and it was Yorkshire. The peaceful demonstration by nine men and five women from Switzerland, Scandina-via, Scotland and England only two months ago during an official visit by Mrs Thatcher to Norway, home of ended 10 hours later without some of Europe's most vocifarrests. The demonstration had its lighter moments of campaigners, that government policy softened.

An earth digger was used to gently scoop to safety a couple from Switzerland, who bad suspended themselves from a railway bridge by safety har-nesses to halt trains ferrying coal into the plant, and wire cutters gently snipped free the group who chained them-selves to coal barges before all

were offered mugs of tea.
As the barges sailed off the crew cothusiastically applauded bloode Birgit rail and barge each day to fuel 5 per cent of the total electricity used in England and Wales. Seffmark, from Denmark, who was unsuccessfully trying

Wordsworth painting hides secret for a century

Mr Jacob Simon, curator of the National Portrait Gallery, examining the painting by Benjamin Haydon

Mystery of the sombre cleric

By Gavin Bell Arts Corresponde

For more than a century, a celebrated portrait of Wordsworth has concealed a secret, the sombre and mysterious figure of a Victorian cleric in a black gown apparently hold-ing a hible.

The image, made sinister by X-ray photographs, has just been discovered by experts at the National Portrait Gallery during routine restoration of Wordsworth on Helvellyn, completed in 1842 by the Eaglish romantic painter Bea-jamin Robert Haydon.

Close inspection of painting revealed unu brush strokes, which were brought to the attention of Mr Jacob Simon, the gallery's curator of eighteenth century

Courtauld Institute of Art, where a mosaic of nine X-rays revealed the original work, upside down beneath the painting of the poet.

Mr Simon said that it was

rare for an artist to paint over an almost completed work, but the portrait of the cleric was consistent with Haydon's style of broad strokes.

"Despite long friendships with Wordsworth and Keats,

is quite likely that he used this

"This discovery has added a further hidden dimension to what is already a fascinating able artist, and did not enjoy commercial success. "In fact he was poor, and it

The poet himself described the work, in a letter to the

canvas twice because he could not afford to buy another one."

Haydon was known to have

indoned the earlier portrait

been a perfectionist, and it was in keeping with his artistic temperament that he had

"His image of Wordsworth brooding amid a stormy mountain landscape has always been powerful, but I shall never look apon it quite the same way again.

because he had not satisfied with it.

artist, as "the best likeness that is, the most characteristic, that has been done of me". Overwhelmed by debt and disappointment, Haydon com-itted suicide four years after completing the Wordsworth portrait, but he left detailed disries which Mr Simon innds to study, in the bope of

dentifying the hidden cleric. However, the original work may never be seen, since no process has been developed for parating oil paintings. Visitors to the Gailery may

examine the enigmatic Wordsworth when renovation of its Regency suite, devoted to the Romantic poets and painters. is completed at the end of next



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The head of the mystery cleric, revealed by X-rays, at the bottom of the portrait (Photographs: Ros Drinkwater)

Growth in popularity of double glazing

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

More than 70 per cent of owner-occupiers have undertakeo major repairs or improvements to their homes during the past five years, compared with about 60 per cent during the previous five years, according to a survey published today by the Building Societies Association.

A report in the BSA Bulletin says that households probably spent about £10 billion in this work last year, compared with £6.1 billioo io 1981, and the most popular activity onted in the survey was the installation in double glazing or new windows, which more than nne third (36 per cent) of the respondents said they had completed during the period.

The work done was mostly modernization rather than re modernization rather than re-pair, and after double glazing came the fitting of a new kitchen (35 per cent), while 24 per cent of owner-occupiers had refitted their bathroom, 20 per ceot had installed central beating, 19 per cent had the house rewired and 16 per cent had built an extension. per cent had built an extension nr converted their loft.

Most work was done by the 35 to 54 age group, while the young, aged up to 24 (45 per cent), and the retired, over 65 (39 per cent), were the least likely to carry out repairs or improvements.

BSA Bulletin: (Information Department, The Building Societies Association, 3 Savile Row, London WIX 1AF; £2.50).

Search for Legion cases link

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A search has begun for a possible common source of Legionnaires' disease, which has caused one death and affected five other people over the past two months.

The investigation has been launched by Gloucester Hea-Ith Authority because it would normally expect only one case of Legioonaires a year in the

city.
The man who died was in his sixties. His illness was diagnosed in September at the Royal Hospital, Gloucester, and two of the other cases, a man in his fifties and a married woman in her late thirties, were September.

Two oew cases came to light last month, involving a man io his fifties and a married woman in her forties.

Government scientists are

working with environmental health officials and GPs in Gloucester to establish any link between the cases. All six people came from the southeast of the city.

There have been 17 Legionnaires' disease deaths in Britain this year from 143 recorded cases. The disease is a rare type of pneumonia caused by a commoo or-ganism which can be treated

Watch on drug-user amnesty

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of its largest power stations,

including Ferrybridge, to fit floe-gas desulphurizatinn equipment which will reduce emissions of sulphur and

mitrogen oxide by 14 per cent.

Ferrybridge is part of the Aire Valley power station complex, the largest in Europe. A staggering 32,000 tonnes of coal are delivered by

By Peter Evans

Government ministers will be watching the results of a fortnight's amnesty which was begun yesterday for drug users throughout the south of England. The Association of Chief

Police Officers is expected to consider whether the idea could be of more general use in catching drug pushers.

Mr Brian Weight; Chief Constable of Dorset, said yes-

tenday. "I would love to see it extended to the whole country. Drug users who assist the police, in detecting drug deal-ers and pushers will not be

The amnesty has been instigated by the television com-"Action co Drugs" campaign launched yesterday, and in-cludes 10 hours of televisioo

programmes over two weeks. The launch of the amnesty campaign comes after one last year by Dorset police in which over 6,000 calls were received. The amnesty will run for two weeks initially but it will

be extended if it proves County police forces from Dorset, Essex, Hampshire, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Thames Valley, Wiltshire and the Channel Islands are involved.



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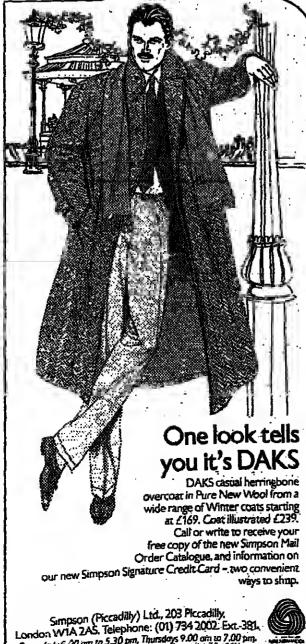
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Aquino makes TV appeal for national calm

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Philippines appeared on government television last night and appealed for national calm amid continuing rumours that a military coup would be attempted during her four-day visit to Japan which begins today.

"I shall oppose any attempt from any quarter to interfere with or dictate to my Government," she said just two hours after 15,000 people marched through Manila in a show of support for her eight-

month-old Government.
On the eve of her departure for Tokyo, Mrs Aquino referred to rumours sweeping the country that troops loyal to the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, planned a putsch in her absence.

Without referring to Mr Enrile, Mrs Aquino de-nounced the "self-appointed Messiahs who would want to dictate how this Government should be run", accusing her detractors of a "shameless disregard" for the people's welfare for personal ambition rided ideals.

She said it was "an insult to the integrity of the majority of the New Armed Forces of the Philippines that have tried to her visit to Japan.

President Aquino of the adhere to the highest standards of professionalism". "I will not allow the new AFP to be destroyed by a handful of misguided elements... the function of the soldier is to fight the enemies of the Government, not to fight the very Government it

is ordained to serve."
She said that if this happened the only beneficiaries would be the communist

insurgents.

Although publicly dismissing the possibility of a coup, Mrs Aquino has ordered presidential guards to "repel all predatory forces approaching (the presidential palace) under any pretext," the Philippine Daily Inquirer reported

yesterday. Church sources confirmed that Mrs Aquino had personally asked the influential Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, to postpone his trip today to

The outspoken Cardinal, who played a leading role in the February revolt that brought Mrs Aquino to power, at first agreed but changed his



crowd of 15,000 people demonstrating their support for President Aquino on a march through Central Park in Manila yesterday amid rumours of a plot to depose her.

World's largest hydroelectric project

Caracas breaks grip of oil

Guri (Reuter) - Venezuela in domestic oil consumption opened the world's largest hydroelectric complex yesterday, the Guri dam project. designed to spur Venezuela's industrial development and reduce its reliance on oil.

In a ceremony in the Guayana region, 400 miles south-east of Caracas, President Jaime Lusinchi gave the order to open the dam's floodgates, sending the waters of the Caroni River reshing down the 530 ft-high spillway.

"We should feel well satisfied with everything achieved here in Guri. This will permit us to diversify our economy, rescuing it from dependence on petroleum," President Lusinchi said in a speech marking the event.

"We are witnessing an event of colossal dimensions and importance for the country," the president of the Venezue-lan Investment Fund (FIV), Señor Hector Hurtado said.

The 10,300-megawatt hydroelectric plant will be the world's largest until Brazil's Itaipu project, with a 12,000

gigantic reservoir covering an area almost twice the size of Power from Guri will supply

The dam holds back a

70 per cent of Venezuela's energy n to save 300,000 barrels a day

within two years. More importantly, the dam provides cheap electric power for the country's iron, steel, centred in Ciudad Guayana,

50 miles north-east of Guri. "Guri is not just the saving of petroleum and assured energy at low cost. It also represents an extraordinary multiplying factor for the growth and modernization of many industries," President Lusinchi said.

Officially known as the Raul Leoni Dam after the Venezuelan President who be-



gan the project, Guri cost an estimated \$5 billion (£3.5 billion) and took a total of 25

But the investment has helped to tarn the country into an important industrial power, reduced its dependence on oil and provided momentum for

The Guri dam anchors the

President Romnlo Betancourt. who set out to create a new Venezuela after the fall of dictator Marcos Perez Jime-

Thanks to its cheap energy, Venezuela created the world's eighth largest aluminium complex at nearby Ciudad Guavana, as well as the giant Sidor steelworks. What was once a collection of huts on the edge of the Orinoco in a sweltering scrubland at the river's confluence with the Caroni, is now a Venezuelan boomtown.

"Guri was made during the democracy, by the democracy and at the service of democracy." Senor Leopoldo Sucre Figarella, president of the Guayana Region Development Corporation (CVG), said.

Some 30 per cent of the the country, including loans from the World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank and private foreign banks.

Electricidad del Carooi (Edelca), the state firm which built and will administer the dam, has acquired a foreign debt of \$800 million (£559

The actual dam, combined with surrounding earth dams will have a span of about 4.4 miles, officials said. The artificial lake held back by the dam has an area of 1,520

Mixed welcome in prospect

President Aquino arrives for Minister, Mr Yasahiro her first state visit to Japan today to find a mix of supportcomplex as that at home.

The establishment and many figures in the roling party, and even in her own embassy, are not convinced that her government is here to stay. Some are enthusiastic sup-porters of her vice-president, Mr Salvador Laurel, whose father was president of the Philippines when Japan ruled

there during World War II. She comes in response to an invitation first extended to former president, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, in 1983 and a large number of members of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party are strong supporters of the deposed

Mrs Aquino is a woman (Japanese leaders are never entirely comfortable, with women leaders) who leads a Government which is not only revolutionary, but has not consolidated itself sufficiently to convince Japanese poli-

derability. But perhaps more important in terms of the economic assistance that she is seeking

Nakasone, by entertaining one of his most deadly political rivals, the former Prime Min-ister, Mr Takeo Fukoda, in

Her Defence Minister, Mr Juan Popce Earile, appears to have been warned off causing trouble during her visit to Tokyo by the judicious leaking of the fact that authorities in the United States were investigating his handling of military aid funds during the

Marcos regime. There were anauthorized troop movements in Manila during the past week and even details of a coup called "Operation God Save the Queen were being bandied about.

Mrs Aquino will need to put worries about a coup behind her and have all her wits about her if she is to convince Mr Nakasone and others to give her the sort of sams in econo-

mic aid that she is after.
The sum requested initially 260 billion yen (£1.09 billion), was branded "unrealistic" by the Foreign Ministry, which the bounds of what the United States has been prepared to offer and well outside Japan's previous official contribution. is the fact that she got off on the wrong foot with the Prime than 50 hillion yeu year. which has been running at less

China's problem

Zhao asks Japan to cut \$4bn trade deficit

Peking (Reuter) - The Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Zhao Ziyang, forecast yesterday that China would have a \$4 billion trade deficit with Japan this year and called on Tokyo to buy, lend and invest more in China, informed Japanese

sources said.
Mr Zhao told the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, who left yesterday afternoon after a 25-hour visit to China, that the trade deficit was the most serious problem in Sino-Japanese relations.

The forecast deficit was well down on last year's nearly \$6billion, but Mr Zhao said this was partly because overall trade volume was down. He said Japan must belp in achieving balanced bilateral trade while China endea-voured to reform its trading system and improve the quality of its exports.

The sources said Mr Zhao also recommended that Japan should boost soft-loan development financing to China

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in 1991, following the end of a seven-year, 470 billion yen (\$2.14 billion) loan at 3.5 per cent annual interest, which began in 1984.

Despite some increase of Japanese investment in China in the last few years and Chinese efforts to make conditions for this more attractive, Mr Zhao said the scale of such investment was still highly inadequate.

Japanese sources said Mr Nakasone promised to study Mr Zhao's proposals and said there would be plenty of time to discuss the request for extra

He cited high Chinese taxes as one reason why Japan's investments in China were not as great as Peking desired and said unreliable supplies limited the purchase of imports

Despite the catalogue demands presented by Mr Zhao, the New China News Agency reported the exchange



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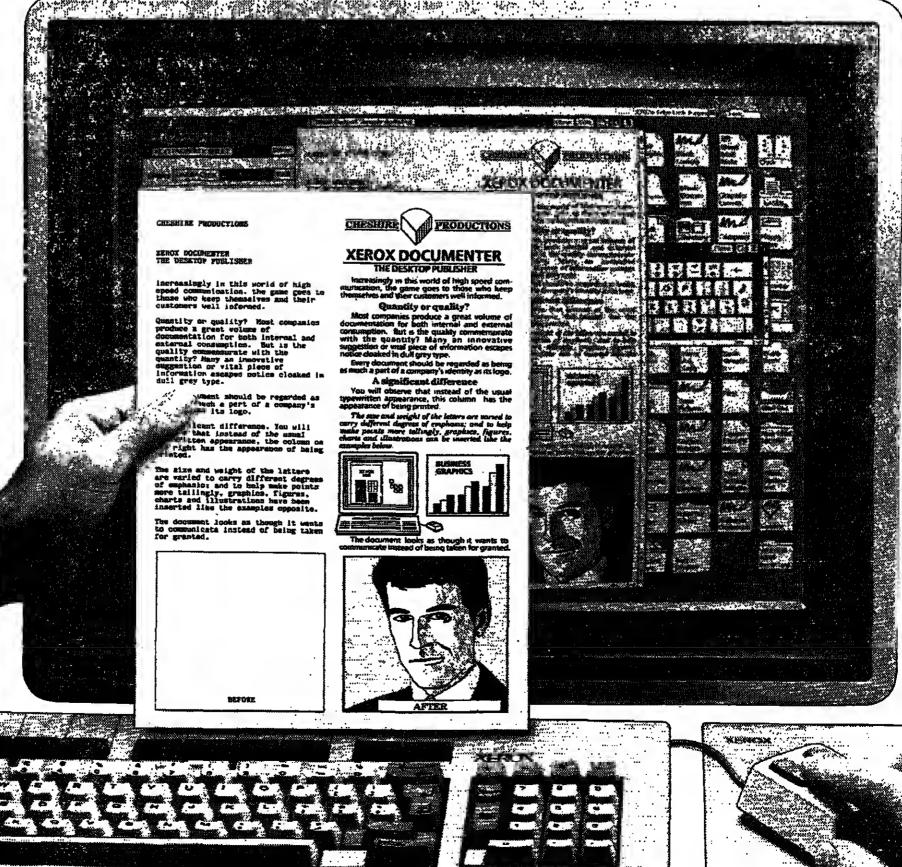
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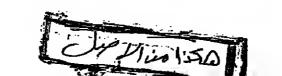
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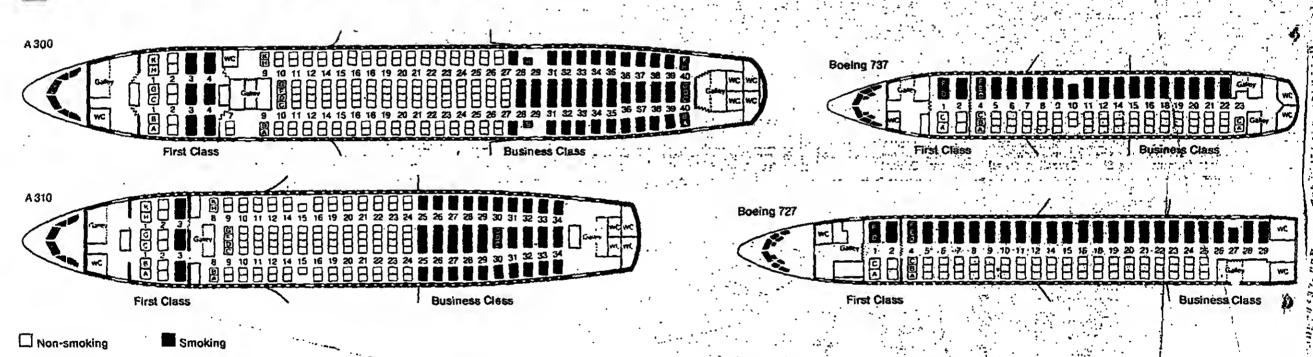
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day November 13th at 11.30 am. Funeral private. Family flowers only. Details of a Memorial Service in London will be announced later,

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ROWLRY- A service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Angela Bowfay. C.V.O., M.B.E., will be held at noon. on Friday. 14th November 1966, at St. Michael's Church. Chester Square. London SW1... Caster Square. London SW1... Square. For Chita Campbell on Wednesday 12th November at 11.00 a.m. at the Church of the knowncaste Conception. Farm Street. W.1.

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MARRIAGES

agnice:: Wallett - On Saturday Oc-tober 25th 1986 at West Clandon, Captain and Mrs Joan Willett are happy to amorumor the marriage of their younger daughter Gillian with Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs James Bennet.

DRATHS

ASSITON - On November 3rd 1986, iteme Marie, late of Toelia, Double Bay, Sydney, NSW, Australia, Beloved wife of the late James they of Millemolong. Mandorana. NSW, Loved mother of Rosemary Fool. Joan Matternan, Junes Ashkon and Wallace Ashkon. Fond mother-in-law of George, Susan and Wenty and devoted grandmother of Catherina, Charlotte, Michael, Julia, James, Andrew, Sally, Emily, Georgina, Jason, Wrillam and Sophie.

BROOK, On November 6th, peacefully in hospital, Alec. Beloved husband of Chrisis and father of Manuren and Susan. Funeral Service at Golders Creen Crematorium, West Cappel on Friday November 14th at 1 pm. Plowers and enquiries pieces to J.F. Kenyon. 12 Childern Street, London WI. Tel: Ol 935 3728

COMMETS. Ou November 7th 1985 peacefully at Berkeley Lodge. Shelley Road, Worthing. Ivy aged 94 years, wife of the late Walter Edwin and much loved mother of John, Gwen and Bob, grandmother to Walter. Kathleen, Sarah and Chris. Service on Thurday November 13th at Worthing Crematorium at 12.30 pm. Flowers may be sent to H.D. Tribe Limited, Funeral Directors. Tel: Worthing Sa516

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Science report

Crystals pick out disease hot spots

Russian scientists claim to remote prospecting expeditions have developed a simple method to determine temperature within the body which will make di-

It will also pick ent "not spots" in otherwise healthy bodies which could give early warning of the development, for instance, of foci of infection after

apparently succession supported as spectrothermography, uses the ability of liquid crystals to chance their colour with the temperature of the surface on which they lie, which Soviet medical scientists say they were the first to exploit. A normal thermometer indicates say the balance of temperature within the body, without indicating centres of fever or points of inflammation.

To do that can require sophisticated and often large scale techniques, such as nitrasonic equipment, super sensitive probes and even CAT (comput-

which change colour all the way from red to violet with temperature changes of only 1.5 to 2.50C, according to Dr Vassili Ivanov, a medical researcher, and Dr Iza Gorina, a chemist.

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Israel admits detention of nuclear 'spy'

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Mr Mordechai Vanunu, the Israeli who told *The Sunday* Times about his country's nuclear warheads, is under "legal detention" in Israel.
The Government admitted this yesterday in a terse state-

ment issued after the weekly Cabinet meeting. At the same time the statement denied categorically that Mr Vanunu was kidnapped from "British soil" by Mossad agents. It said that as this was wrong there was therefore no basis to reports that Mr Shimon Peres, when Prime Minister, had contacted Mrs

her about something that never took place". The short statement ends three weeks of attempts by the military censors to try to stop the publication of stories that the nuclear technician was in

Margaret Thatcher "to inform

custody awaiting trial.
The statement does not say how Mr Vanunu arrived in Israel after voluntarily checking out of his London hotel on September 30, before The Sunday Times story was published on October 5. Nor does it available how he managed to it explain how he managed to leave Britain without his passport having been checked through immigration controls. No details of the charges facing Mr Vanunu have been given and "due to sub judice regulations, no further details

will be published". How he left England re-

ports have suggested he was kidnapped and shipped abroad in a crate in the way attempted with the former Nigerian Minister, Mr Umaru Dikko.

Yesterday's Cabinet statement denies such a kidnapping, but it does not rule out another story that Mr Vanunu was lured by a beautiful Mossad agent on to a yacht and that he was then arrested on the high seas, outside territorial waters.

This would explain why he left his hotel voluntarily, why his passport was never seen and would make it accurate to say that he was not kidnapped on British soil". A third story has sugg

that Mr Vanunu is himself a Mossad agent, who deliberately leaked the Israeli nuclear potential to frighten Arab states, particularly Syria, who might now be considering a military attack. The Rev John McKnight

the Australian priest who converted Mr Vanum to Christianity this year, has discounted this theory on the grounds that no Mossad plot would have gone so far as to require the conversion of an

agent to Christianity.

The Sunday Times has hired a Tel Aviv lawyer, Mr Amnon Zichroni, and it is likely that this pressure was the main factor in forcing the Cabinet to make its statement.

MPs demand inquiry on kidnap denials

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Conservative MPs were last Dark, MP for Birmingham, night deeply suspicious about Israeli claims not to have kidnapped Mordechai Vanunu from London and plan to step up their demands for a full Government inquiry into his disappearance from Bri-

Mr Dennis Walters, MP for Westbury, who is seeking a Commons debate when Parliament reassembles this week, said:"It is obvious he did not go back to Israel of his own accord. The question is whether he was kidnapped in London, or kidnapped some-where else having been duped to leave London."
Mr Walters is concerned

there may have been a serious breach of international law. Mr Anthony Beaumont-

Selly Oak, wants the British Government to demand a full explanation from the Israeli Prime Minister as to how the defecting nuclear technician suddenly reappeared in Israel. Meanwhile, Mrs Thatcher has denied she held any

conversations with any member of the Israeli Government about Mr Vanunu prior to his departure from Britain. The Foreign Office yes

terday took note of Israel's denial that its agents abducted Correspondent writes).



Politicians prepare to pay their respects yesterday at the remembrance ceremony in Whitehall, amid an unprecedented police presence: from left, Mr David Steel, Mr Kenneth Baker, Mr Edward Heath, Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr Tom King, Lard Wilson of Rievault and Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Maximum security at Cenotaph

Continued from page 1 Britannia" that caused most

commotion in Whitehall. The Queen, in a black astrakhan coat, laid the first wreath after Royal Marine buglers had played "The Last Post" at the end of the two-minute silence. She was followed by The Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, all in Royal Navy uniforms, with Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Princess of Wales, Princess Anne and the Duchess of York looking on from balconies.

Tributes were then paid by the Prime Minister, Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, the Alliance leaders, and Mr James Molyneaux, Ulster Unionist Party leader. The Archibishop of Canter-

bury, Dr Robert Runcie, gave thanks in his Remembrance Sunday service to the acts of wartime heroism which, he Mr Mordechai Vanunu in said, served as a powerful Britain (Our Whitehall antidote to cynicism.

Britain would never prosper The cautious Foreign Office response to the Israeli cabinet's announcement was a signal that the denial is not necessarily accepted as true.

Britain would never prosper if respect were lost for those who sacrificed their lives for the nation, he told the congregation at Canterbury Cathedral.

Continued from page 1 dustrial growth in Germany,

Switzerland and France. Mercury is one of the heavy metals that are mined for various industrial purposes. Others include lead, arsenic and cadmium. They are also called the toxic metals because very small concentrations are required to poison animals and plants.

A similar incident with mercury 25 years ago, though spread over a longer period, gave the first hints of the extreme toxicity of the heavy

It happened in the small Japanese coastal town of Minamata, where mercury the disappearance of some poisoning originating in species of birds was mercury Threat by Patten on rent arrears

have higher rent arrears than

London Borough of Haringey

which, in the 12 months to April 1986, failed to collect

28 per cent of rent owed by

tenants, worth £5.6 million.

Islington did not collect

18 per cent of rent and had

arrears of more than

The dark brown streaks on the

redpolls match the colour of the ripe cones, while the green siskins match the unripe cones

found on the same branches. The siskins are the more acro-

atic, hanging upside down like

they return to the water, except when there is a bright moon, and they can see clearly enough to go on feeding in safety.

The low yellow sun in the early morning brings out the amber in the last chestnut leaves

and the scarlet in the hawthorns On wild rose bushes, the red

hips gleam among the fading leaves.

Flowers that linger include agwort, autumnal hawkbit and the white bells of convolvulus or

Newts are settling down for the winter under stones, and frogs will soon be burrowing into the mind at the bottom of

ponds, while queen wasps are coming into honses to

The worst culprit is the

Continued from page 1

wastes from a chemical fac-tory spread from fish to ermen and their families. Hundreds of people were poisoned. An agonising, lethal condition now known as Minamata Disease claimed scores of lives.

The disaster occurred be-

cause the mercury was transformed into a highly biologically active form of organic mercury compound after it was discharged. That anxiety will exist over the mercury pouring into the North Sea. A few years after the cause of the Minamata disease was recognised Swedish scientists

Outside the capital, Man-

Mr Patten, who is address-

ing a London seminar or-ganized by the Association of

Metropolitan Authorities and the Association of District

Councils, believes the failure

to collect rent is due purely to

chester city council is one of the worst offenders, with 10 per cent of rent worth £5

million going uncollected.

discovered that the reason for

charged from pulp and paper

• Inadequate safeguards: A West Germany Chemicals Industry Association report said safety measures at the Sandoz plant were inadequate, it was claimed yesterday. Nearly all public drinking fountains in West Germany

which draw water from the Rhine have been shut off. Strict water rationing has been. in force in some areas since Saturday, with a ban on showers, baths and car washing in Unkel and Bad-Hoenningen.

Demonstrators paraded through the centre of Basic to the Sandoz headquarters and Dutch engineers closed sluices.

He is expected to tell the

meeting that unless councils start doing their job properly

the Government will in-

troduce new laws after the next election involving finan-

cial penalties for the worst

Mr Patten is convinced there is no connection be-

tween large rent arrears and

social deprivation in inner city

Weather

forecast

A deep depression will be centred near northern

Scotland. A cold front will

be slow moving over

Chinook crash theory

Continued from page 1

gears make the blades spin-horizontally again.

As the helicopter comes in to land the blades are tilted forwards slightly making the risk of collision between the blades far greater.

Somehow a cog in the combiner seized suddenly, stopping the horizontal spin. But the synchronizing shaft and the forward rotors were going round at such a speed that the forces snapped the linkage between the two causing a bang and a break up of the helicopter. Now that the investigators

know almost precisely what went wrong they will concentrate on finding ont why.

Anxious officials from the RAF and the USAF who have dozens of Chinooks in daily service have been in touch with the investigators and Boeing the manufacturers, to ask if they should ground their aircraft in case there is a design fault. They have been assured that there is no inherent design problem.

resign' gerily Ea Kernein Fire rumours Continued from page 1

Angry members of Cou-gress, including Mr Robert Dole, the Republican majority leader in the last Senate, expressed surprise and dismay at the revelations, and threatened to hold hearing on the whole question of relations with Iran.

Shultz to

The Administration refused to answer the charges of duplicity or clarify its actions.
Mr Donald Regan, the White
House Chief of Staff, said at the weekend that the Adming laws. When it was free to talk about the matter, the American public would appreciate President Reagan's efforts to get the hostages released. Tensions within the Admin-

Tensions within the Administration are clearly running high, and Washington is bracing itself for an onslaught of criticism from Western allies.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, said on television yesterday was he was "deeply concerned" that the US had announced one policy, castiented its allies. policy, castigated its allies, and was secretly carrying out

another policy.

He said negotiations for hostages made it more likely that other hostages would be taken. "In the long-term interest of the United States the decision to trade arms for hostages is unwise," he said. Reports at the weekend said a secret channel to Iran was first opened in 1985 when Mr Robert McFarlane was the national security adviser.

It led to the secret shipment of arms and spare parts via Israel, and as a result the Reverend Benjamin Weir was released in July 1985. Mr Shultz argued strongly against such dealings then, and President Reagan apparently ordered the operations halted.

However, despite a strong statement in May this year saying the US would "not pay ransoms, release prisoners, change its policies or agree to other acts that might encourage additional terrorism", Mr Reagan was persuaded in June to change his mind by the current national security adviser, Admiral John Poindexter.

The State Department was not officially informed, though a few aides found out about this. The White House also did not involve the CIA, fearing that it would have to report to Congress and there was then a real danger of a leak.

The operation was instead directed by the National Sec-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements.

ACROSS

1 Arranging a meeting about school and blowing up! (10).

10 Turner can appear retrogres-

11 A row involving the Spanish

cle on soldiers in reserve (5)-

17 Since tail got broken it is quite rigid (9).

20 The child's father could be a

21 The current meaning (5).

minister within 24 hours (5).

23 Both under-educated youths

25 A dult turn to deplore from

one tacking expertise (7). 26 Has an inclination when in

church to remove guilt (7).

27 The first mate goes by river

28 Young mas makes a hun-

dred out of shares (10).

1 Sung at the end in awful

heads together can talk (4-1-4).

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always (4).

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2 Foreigners

held made a lot of noise (9).

sive just the same (7).

6 A Service body (4).

workplace (7).

15 A look-out man (9).

12 Dry over peat treatment (9).

The Prince and Princess of Wales leave for their visit to Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia from RAF Brize Norton, 10.30.

Princess Anne visits Daniel Thwaites plc Star Brewery. Blackburn to mark the comple-tion of the modernisation of the

offices of the Lancashire Eve-ning Telegraph, 2.30; then visits Blackburn Borough Council's new Leisure Pool, 3.20. The Duke of Kent, Honorary

President, visits the Royal Geo graphical Society, Kensington Gore, SW7. 4.45. New exhibitions

Watercolours by Olive Dring; Sculptures and paintings by

Tom Greenshields and Nature notes Georges Gallery, Georges Lane, Crewkerne. 10 to 4 (ends Nov Siskins and redpolls are feed-ing together in alder trees. They defily tease the seeds out of the

Drawings 1957-1986 by Bill Tidy; City Museum and Art Gallery, Foregate St, Wercester. Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5. Display by the North Downs Lacemakers; Basingstoke Public Library, Potters Walk,

Oriel Mostyn, Llandaduo. Concert by the English String Orchestra, Alexander Michejew cello); Kidderminster Town (cello); Kidderminster Haff, Kidderminster, 7.30.

Concert by the London Mozart Players, Jane Glover conductor; The Haxagon, Queens Walk, Reading, Berks.

Roads

Midlands: A1: Contraflow at join the Al at Cariton on Trent but cannot leave at Cromwell: but cannot leave at Cromwell; northbound traffic can join at Cromwell but cannot leave at Cartton on Trent. A41: Major roadworks between Falcon Hill and village hall, 4 miles N of Hatton on Warwick to Birmingham Pend

visory board (7). 22 Copy one thousand, give 24 Daughter left in damp vers roundabout.

accommodation stayed (5).

Housing suggestion of without hesitation (7).

5 The most intimate letter

7 The defence simply wast

8 Alert agent receiving exact

18 Taught rude tot to reform

19 Convention demands an ad

money (9).

13 Object, but spare a note (5).

14 New drier that's pretty shoddy (5-4).

15 Greek character writing arti-

9 A sinister trait (14).

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are sent irregularly (7).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,198 will appear next Saturday

blue tits. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,199 Pink-footed geese have ar-rived from Greenland and Ice-By day they feed on grass or on winter wheat, moving dained winter wheat, moving daintily in a line across the field. At night

Library, Potters Basingstoke: library hours.

A Reputation amongst Artists, Norwich School of Art Gallery, St George St, Norwich.

Mon to Sat 10 to 5.

Exhibitions in progress Twentieth-century American bookplate artists; Charrington Print Room, The Fitzwilliam Print Room, The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. Tues to Sat 2 to 5; Sun 2 to 15 to 5.

Stoneware and porcelain of British artist-potters; Peter Dingley Gallery, 8 Chapel St, Strafferd-upon-Avon. 9.30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 7.30. Closed Sun and Thurs afternoon.

Work by the Canadian artist Work by the Canadian artist Robert Harris (1849-1919);

Concert by Vienna Boys Choir, Sheldonian Theatre, Ox-

and 8.

A Hungarian Evening by Telescopacan; Gregory Knowles (cimbalom), Rosemary Furniss (violin) and Sue Bickley (soprano); Walter Moberley Hall, Keele University, Keele, Staffs.

Wales and West: A30: Surfac ing work on Camborne Scorrier Bypass (Cornwall) contraflow between Scorrier and The North: A69: Bridge works

Derwenthaugh Viaduct (Gate head Western Bypass)
Scotland: A9: Construction o interchange with A85 at Perth Western Bypass, inside lanes closed on both carriageways. Information supplied by AA Motorways page 4

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strong; max temp 13C (55F). Midlands, E England: Partly cloudy, a little rain in places; wind southwesterly fresh or strong; max temp 13C (55F).

Sunny intervals and showers; wind southwesterly fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F). NW, central N, NE England: Sunny periods, isolated, showers; wind southwesterly strong; max temp 13C (55F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dandes Abardeen: Suray periods, isolater showers; wind southwestern strong or gale; max temp 13C (55F)

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Morey Firth, Argylit Northern Ireland: Sunny Intervals and showers; wind southwestern strong or gale; max temp 12C (54F). NE. NW Scotland, Orlandy, Shet-land: Rather cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain; wind southwesterly strong or gale; max temp 11C (52F).

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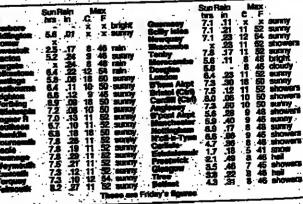
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Holiday operators report high sales

From Derek Harris Brisbane

Sales of next summer's holidays are well up on those sold this time last year, according to tour operators arriving here for the annual convention this week of the Association of British Travel Agents.

This comes on top of good profits from a package tours market which this summer grew by about 25 per cent after heavy price cutting by the

leading operators.
The optimism among the 3,600 delegates about sales for next year was tempered by the fact that no-one was able to predict the strength of the boom or whether it would

suddenly run out of steam. Pickfords Travel, one of the top four retail agency chains, yesterday reported its sales up by 110 per cent on the same time last year — the increase in real terms being about 85 per cent after allowing for the

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effect of new outlet openings. At Thomson Holidays, the market leader among the tour operators, Mr Paul Brett, managing director, said that sales for next summer's holidays were more than 610,000.

- a third up on last year.
This is the upper limit of Thomson expectations, leading the company to upgrade its forecasts for market growth next summer to 10 per cent.

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Up to 45 per cent of the sales are in May when Thomson, like its key competitors, is offering many of its discounted bargains to encourage

carly booking.
June, with more offers. accounts for about another 30 per cent but up to 20 per cent of sales are bioh sales are high season

Significantly, even specialist brochure programmes, based on the five-star hotels where price rises have been most prominent, are showing

sales increases of between 15 and 17 per cent. Thomson, like many other tour operators, has kept its average price at this year's level by introducing a greater

proportion of apartment and other self-catering holidays There has been increasing speculation that once the early bargains have gone tour op-crators were likely to relaunch brochures for the main high season with lower prices If that happened those who

had already booked would receive the advantage of the

Pickfords says it expects a significant number of tour operators to relaunch later with adjusted prices because high season prices appear to be up by between 20 and 25

While Spain and Greece still account for three-quarters of the summer market the popularity of other destinations has risen sharply with demand for Malta up by about two-thirds and Yugoslavia about the same.

TODAY - Interiors: Amer-sham International, Canadian

Pacific, Futura Holdings, Granyte Surface Coarings, King & Shaxson Holdings, New Throgmorton Trust (1983), RHP.

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Resources, Redfearn National Glass, Smiths Industries,

Swindon Private Hospital. THURSDAY - Interims: Buckley's Brewery, Hampton Trust, Hanover Druce, Land Securities, Mitchell Somers, Novo Industri, Outwich Investment Trust, Plessey, Readicut International, Royal Insurance, Staveley Industries, Storehouse, Valor, Whitbread Investment Company. Finals: MJ. Gleeson Group, High-Point Services Group, LWT Holdings, Na-tional Australia Bank, Well-

graphics. New Court Trust, Scottish National Trust, Tiger FRIDAY - Interiors: Cecil Gee, G T Global, Recovery Investment Trust, Hartwells WEDNESDAY - Interiors: Allied Irish Banks, Commer-Group, Welpac, Finals: Bar-ton Transport, London Entertainments, Town Centre cial Union Assurance, External investment Trust, General Accident Fire & Life. Finals: L.M Ericsson, Pennine | Securities.

Industry leaders pledge backing for Tory victory

Britain's industrial leaders crease in public expenditure yesterday broke with tradition and threw their full support behind the re-election of the Conservative Government On the eve of the tenth annual conference of the Confederation of British Industry at Bournemonth, the employers' group — which in the past has avoided stating any overt political preference - for the first time openly welcomed the prospect of a third consecutive win for the

Mr David Nickson, chairman of Scottish and New-castle Breweries and the CBI president, said at a press conference that he fully agreed with the organization's retiring director-general, Sir Ter-ence Beckett, who said in an interview with The Times last week that the election of a Labour Government would put Britain back into "the mayhem of the 1970s."

Mr Nickson added: "The climate for enterprise is now better in this country than for many years and we broadly agree with the present strategy of the Government." Last week's autumn state-

ment from Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

move into profit in two years'

time, that it is consistently

beating productivity records

and that it is still winning an

increasing share of the indus-

linterim figures, to be pub-

lished tomorrow, are expected to confirm that the industry

about £250 million, but it is

likely that the industry's new

chairman, Sir Robert Haslam,

will announce that total losses

price which forced it to cut

However, productivity gains have been made with

output during last month

tiate the contracts under

which supplies from their sites

The board, which last year took more than 2 million

tonnes from the 32 opencast-operators, has said that this year it will take only 1 million tonnes and at a price of £29.50

That price is the same as

that at which British Coal delivers the third tranche of its

yearly 72 million-tonne con-tract. The first tranche is priced at £47 a tonne and the

The opencast operators ar-

gue that they cannot compete with the subsidised British

second at £34 a tonne.

a tonne.

are bought by the CEGB.

have also been winning a considered.

for the year will be contained share at only £50 million more.

trial market.

and a pre-election stimulus to the economy, appears to have taken much of the steam out of CBI criticisms of government policy.

Sir Terence said that government spending was set to fall as a proportion of gross domestic product. The Chancellor was still on line to meet the target of the Government's medinm-term financial strategy. "The Government did not deviate from that principle last Thursday and we support them."

Coal 'into profit'

within two years

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

British Coal will reveal this larger share of the industrial

week that it is on target to market despite intense com-

has finally shaken off the tries—is being named to coal's effects of the year-long strike, advantage.

This is the first time for more Coal salesmen have been

than a decade that the in- able to offer long-term con-dustry has announced official tracts, guaranteeing supplies

details of its performance balf and prices. The fact that way through its financial year. British Coal, then called the

Losses will be confirmed at National Coal Board, was able

The industry has been badly helped by the Government

hit by the fall in the world oil grant scheme which meets

prices to the electricity supply industrial boilers from oil to industry, a move which took coal. That scheme is due to

away £400 million in revenue. expire next June and the

reaching 3.5 tonnes perman in extend it or to make sure that

each shift, an increase of 22 any of the £75 million allo-

per cent on output last cated towards it which has not October.

The industry's sales teams so that late applicants can be

Opencast mine owners

By Our Energy Correspondent

However, a number of is-sues which could test the CBI leadership's loyalty to Mrs Thatcher's administration will arise during conference debates. Members are still clamouring for Britain to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System and the organization has yet to give its full support to tax cuts in the next Budget rather than strong fiscal mea-

sures to ease pnemployment. Yesterday, the CBI launched a 21-point business manifesto — with the prospect of a general election within a

petition from the oil com-

panies who have been able to

pass on the effects of the fall in

prices. However, the instabil-

ity in the oil market - prices

are expected to rise this week in the wake of new initiatives

from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

to maintain supplies to all its

industrial customers during

The industry has also been

part of the cost of converting

industrial boilers from oil to

industry is now attempting to

persuade Mr Peter Walker, the

Energy Secretary, either to

The Association

Opencast Operators has been

advised that the CEGB

arrangements with British Coal may be in breach of

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While business phylously shares in the desire to see the number out of work reduced. it has also to resist those policies which will harm the economy and reduce our ability to compete in world mar-

"The CBI does not believe government can create large numbers of jobs by fuelling additional demand in the economy. This can only raise inflation, crode competitive-ness and lead infewer jnbs."

The manifesto, to be sent to the Prime Minister and other political leaders, says that government should influence the climate and environment in which business operates.

The long-term objective over the next 25 years should be annual growth in consumer spending of 2.75 per cent per head which would be achieved only if Britain won back a greater share of world markets.

To encourage free enterprise and growth it was essential that the tax burden should be reduced significantly and to allow for this, real expenditure by Government should not increase by more than I per

Saudi push for higher oil price

By David Young **Energy Correspondent**

Sandi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has started a campaign to force the oil price back up towards \$18 a harrel by the end of the year. King Fahd and the oil Nazer, have been involved in on the oil price.

The king has been seeking the support of the United Arab Emirates and Qutur to limit production and push up prices. Sheikh Akmed Zaki Yamani has persuaded the Organiza tion of Petroleum Exportin Countries to call a meeting of

factor in increasing market its price-fixing committee. The committee, which has been dorment while Opec has pursued Sheikh Yamani's policy of maintaining market share and allowing the oil price to be set in the free market, will meet in Ecnador this week.

The committee consists of Libya, Ecundor and Kuwait, whose oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa, will chair the meet-

Sheikh Ali, who has been attempting to perwarde Opec members to accept new quotas based on a more accentific formula, said in Kawait yesterday that the committee will report to Opec's full min-isterial meeting on December

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel

Lawson, is likely to find room

for a sizeable reduction in

He is unlikely to attempt a

cut in the basic rate of income

week's autumn statement the

parameters of policy have

However, a 2p reduction in

the rate is likely, costing £2.2 billion in 1987-88.

City economists, in assessing the Treasury's new spend-

ing plans - with the planning

total for next year raised by

£4.7 billion - conclude that

the scope for tax cuts within

the Chancellor's existing

borrowing targets is limited.

Mr Bill Martin of Phillips &.

Drew estimates that £1 billion

of tax cuts will be possible, a

view shared by Mr Roger

Bootle of Lloyds Merchant

But Mr Keith Skeoch of

James Capel suggests that even without any tax cuts the

Chancellor is likely to over-

shoot his borrowing targets.

clearly changed.

optimistic assumptions.



Allies in Bournemouth yesterday: Sir Terence Beckett, left, and Mr David Nickson, who are united against what they describe as a return to 'the mayhem of the 1970s'

Lawson boom may ease the way for 2p income tax cut

THE TAX BURDEN Texes and social security income tax in the next Budget, through a combination of creative accounting and contributions as percentage of Gross Domestic Product tax to 25 per cent from the current 29 per cent in one, move, although after last 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86

> On the BBC television pro the new spending plans would

additional borrowing."
This suggests that he will be reductions next March. Howapparently borrowing more.

A feature of the Lawson boom for consumer spending, contributions account for apart from the fact that it has more than 44 per cent of apart from the fact that it has produced a widening trade national income, compared deficit, is that non-oil tax with 39 per cent in 1979. revenues have been highly

strong growth in earnings. In commitment to them yesaddition, when consumer terday.

spending is already buoyant. any extra tends to go intn goods which attract valueadded tax, and not zero-rated goods such as food. The Treasury will, there-fore, be able to produce figures pointing to further strong rises

m non-oil revenues. A cut in income tax, it will be argued will partly finance itself. The second route to tax cut arises from the new spending targets themselves. Mr Law-

son can be expected to argue gramme This Week, Next that because these have now Week, Mr Lawson said that been set more realistically, the the new spending plans would contingency reserve, currently result in not a penny piece of £3.5 billion for next year, can be reduced. Although the Chancellor's heavily constrained in any tax autumn statement was re-

garded as politically asmte, ever, there are ways in which the Government is still open the Chancellor can break free to the charge that it has nf such constraints without presided over a sharp increase apparently borrowing more. in the tax burden. Tax and social security

The political pressure for tax cuts remains and the This is partly because of Chancellor reaffirmed his

capitalized at £1 billion, and

Northern Foods, capitalized at nearly £600 million, are the

ones most mentioned as take-

over possibilities in the food-

manufacturing business, but

mnnnpoly ennsiderations

whuld make such takeovers

The company is aware nf

the problem. Mr Garry Weston, the chairman, said: "It

would be desirable not to be a

close company," raising the possibility that the Weston

family will sell some of its

LCP chief angry over Ward White bid

By Carol Leonard LCP Holdings, the property developer and car parts distributor, which is on the receiving end of a hostile £147 million takeover bid from Ward White, owner of Owen Owen and Payless DIY, has launched a fearsome four-pronged attack against its ficiency

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At the weekend Mr David Rhead, chairman of LCP, write the Ward White shareholders. Today he will unveil his company's interim results — brought forward two weeks and certain to impress - and on Wednesday he publishes his defence

He has also complained to the Takeover Panel about the rise in Ward White's share price last week — from 303p tn 323p.

Describing Mr Philip Birch, chairman of Ward White, as "just a paper merchant," Mr Rhead says: "I'm a hands-on manager and I find it deeply offensive to be attacked in this

I'm not normally a person whose response is anger but some of the things put out by Ward White are monstrous."
The LCP letter to Ward

White's shareholders is unusual in that defending chairmen on not usually have direct contact with shareholders of the aggressor.

"It is unusual but it's not the first time," says Mr David Davies, of Schroders, LCP's adviser. "We decided to do it because Ward White's shareholders have to vote nn the bid and we want to preempt that vnte."

Mr Rhead, in his letter, urges shareholders to vnte against the bid, warning them that their company might nverstretch itself if it tried to simultaneously finance expan-sion at Whitlock, LCP's United States group of unitor parts centres, and at its own recent acquisitions.

Mr Rhead writes: "Since its 1986 report and accounts Ward White's net borrowings have risen from £42.4 million to £92.1 million, an increase in debt as a percentage of shareholders' funds from 35.3 per cent to 80 per cent."
He also highlights the issue

nf yet more Ward White paper. "Some 24 million or-dinary shares and 61 million convertible preference shares will be issued. Your shareholding is being diluted again barely six months after the Payless acquisition."

LCP's letter crossed with a letter written by Mr Birch to LCP shareholders.

Mr Birch claims that the growth rate of LCP's pretax profits has declined over the past four years, that the trading profits of Whitlock increased by less than 1/2 per cent last year despite an increase in selling space and that last year's dividend of £3.7 million represented nearly two-thirds Analysis, page 25 of carnings.

ABF may become predator

By Carol Ferguson

purposes of its trade, or that it

has other plans for using the money. Otherwise, sharehold-

ers will be taxed as if they had

On the basis of the 16 per cent increase in the interim

dividend, the gross cost of this

year's payont is likely to be £40 million. On any sort of

reasonable return, ABF's in-

come on its cash and invest-

the investment income is to

make a major acquisition.

Names like United Biscuits,

The easiest way to reduce

ments will be twice that

received the cash.

Associated British Foods, the food manufacturer, may be about to make a major acquisition, City analysts

Since it sold Fine Fare last June, its cash mnuntain has grown to £900 million and is generating investment income at a prodigious rate.

As a family-controlled company, or close company as it is legally called, ABF is required by law to distribute all its meaned income unless it can convince the Inland Revenue

The privately-owned company, of Stockport, Cheshire, will receive £4 million in cash and £1. million in new Bodycote shares. About another£1.5 million will be paid, depending on profits nver the next two years.

that it needs the cash for the £5m purchase by Bodycote

Bodycote International is paying £5 million for L Marks, a company which supplies packets for seeds, and the

Marks, trading under the name of Stockpack, made pretax profits of £728,000 in the year to March 31.

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Brokers' weekend at work eases backlog of bargains

activity at the weekend as scores of stockirokers worked unmatched

They rallied to a call from Mr Michael Baker, head of the Stock Exchange Settlements Department, to work round the clock to ensure that the problems, caused by ma-familiarity with the new Big Bang systems, were solved in time for Settlement Day, next

The Stock Exchange is now transactions - which repre-sents 25,000 actual bargains all but 32,000 were for gilts or overseas stocks, which are settled immediately or according to the regulations of the country concerned. That figure of 32,000 had been reduced to

Of the 50,000 outstanding cleared during the course of the account and it is now

26,000 by Friday morning and 20,580 by Saturday. on, the central settlement service operated by the than 60 and their inexperi-

eace, coupled with confusion and unfamiliarity with the increased number of marketmakers' codes, has caused this

now corrected all the errors in their paperwork, ready to feed it all straight into the system this week. -

had to pay for any ac-quisitions, the overall effect would have been minimal."

unprecedented delay.

He said it was unlikely that necessary when dealings be-

seek increased prices World prices are hovering at catering industry. under \$15 a barrel and a more by Opec to return to a fixed reference price for its contract sales would increase Britain's North Sea tax revenues and Privately-owned opencast Coal third tranche price, coal operators are to meet the Central Electricity Generating pay British Coal a royalty of Board today to try to renego-

return many projects sched-aled for development in the North Sea back to viability.

At present, the 12 Opec members are limiting output to 15 million barrels a day, with Iraq exempted from the quota

Common Market competition

The City was a hive of Stock Exchange, which checks and matches all bargains, will not be in action again until this to sort out the problems which had caused a backleg of about 6,000 transactions

50,000 unmatched every night, clearing the remaining backlog well before the last Talisman run on

Mr Lake Glass, the Stock Exchange press officer, said: "If we carry on at this rate then, in theory, we should have cleared 100 per cent by Thursday morning. But if we do, it will be the first time ever because there are always one or two erroneous ones which confident its target will be met. do not make it through. In the past we have always tried to get all but about I per cent

> be down to that figure." The Talisman system rejects any bargain entries which contain even the smallest error. Since Big Bang the number of market-makers has increased from 19 to more

looking as if we will certainly weekend working would become a regular feature for settlement staff, as they become increasingly familiar with the new system, but he admitted that it might be

Mr Glass said: "The appeal for brokers to work at the weekend had a very good response, and most firms have

"There was never any question of clients who had sold stock not getting their cheques on time. It was only the stockbroking firms who would have been affected, if we had not been able to sort it out, and because they would not have

Britain to face car onslaught by Italy

By Anne Warden Britain's relative strength in the export market for speciality cars could face fierce competitioo from the expected combination of Alfa Romeo and Lancia under the proposals for Alfa's acquisitioo by Fiat.

The offer, in competition against a bid from Ford, was accepted by the Italian state industry holding group no Friday.

The two names together would constitute Europe's biggest luxury car company, according to Signor Cesare Rumiti, Fiat group managing

Fiat intends to take a stake of at least 51 per cent in the proposed oew company, in which it would invest about £4 hillion, a spokesman said. The group, one of the six leading volume car makers in Europe, already owns the Ferrari sports car oame as well as Lancia-Autobianchi.

Signor Umberto Agnelli, Fiat vice-president, said in Tokyn last mooth that "prestige" cars such as the Alfa models were the sort that could be the most attractive on one market on which the group has been focusing its attention recently - Japan. Direct distribution there, was not proposed for the present, but was not ruled out, he said.

Fiat's acquisition of Alfa will take it further into the oiche car territory in which Britain's car makers have remaioed relatively most successful, with Jaguar, in particular, in profit.

Laird to issue £100m notes

The Laird Group has appointed S G Warburg to arraoge a £100 million commercial paper programme under which it iotends to issue short-term notes denominated in sterling or dollars.

Dealers to the programme will be Samuel Mootagu and S G Warburg, with Samuel Montagu also acting as issuing and paying agent.

Treasury coolness to private finance angers contractors

Industrial Correspondent Civil engineering cootractors are becoming increasingly angry at the Treasury's reluctance to support infra-structure building projects which are privately financed. Leaders of the £4 billion industry say that even a few major schemes funded from private sources would have a

The Federation of Civil Eogiocering Cnotractors, presenting the results of its latest workload survey, said that most companies faced a gloomy future. Output was forecast to fall slightly in real terms this year or, at best, remain constant. In the public sector the industry was operat-

ing at levels last seen in the

early Sixties before the motor-

spin-off effect across the de-

pressed civil engineering

way building boom. In an attempt to boost infrastructure work, the federation has supported attempts within the iodustry to win Government approval for privately financed projects, an idea that has found favour among some Whitehall



igel Lawson: Fears about impact on the economy departments - but not at the

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, is thought to be concerned about its possible impact oo the ecocomy large sums of private capital being drawn to finance the building of roads, bridges, sewers and other public amenities might force up interest

rates and increase inflation.
But Mr Derek Gaulter, director-general of the federa-tion, said: "It is inexplicable to have a policy that does oot encourage people to invest in

money to go abroad to im-prove the efficiency of our overseas competitors."

As a result of Treasury

opposition, says the federaexhortations for contractors to find alternative sources of finance have largely failed.

The latest survey shows that 9 per cent of all civil engineering companies have no work oo their books although medium-sized compaoles, employing between 500 and 1,000 workers, are faring better than their bigger or smaller competitors. Activity is improving in the

South-east and Londoo while a previous optimistic outlook in the South-west has faded. The division between north and south has been widened further by reports from Scotland that the workload has

deteriorated suddenly, leaving 14 per cent of contractors without work. The federation said that margins were oow very tight, and becoming more competitive and employment in the

DRI expects growth to slow

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The first is that the US World economic growth prospects have deteriorated, according to the latest forecast The result will be significantly lower growth in the British economy than was forecast in the Treasury's autumn statement.

DRI expects a slowing of relatively sluggish perforgrowth in Britaio from almost mance of the German econper ceot this year (the

Treasury estimate was 2.5 per cent) to 2.4 per cent oext and 1.8 per cent in 1988. The Treasury forecast is for cent next year. 3 per ceot growth for oext year, However, DRI cites

three factors in its gloomier

assessment of prospects.

economy has slowed and the correction in the US trade ers say.

omy because of the weakness of construction investment and exports. Germany is forecast to grow hy only 2.1 per

Thirdly, the boom after the fall in world oil prices is oow taking place but is not that substantial. In most countries

it will be insufficient to reduce unemployment, the forecast-

The relatively unexciting growth in prospect for Europe is likely to lead to renewed calls from the United States for expansionary policies, ootably in Germany.

But DRI says that such calls are misdirected. "Europe can-oot help the United States because it is not a large enough trading partner". The European Commu-

nity accounts for only 23 per cent of US merchandise exports whereas the current account deficit represents almost 40 per cent of total US

Analyst warns of Japanese takeovers By John Bell, City Editor

The powerful exporting companies of Japan may soon become corporate raiders according to a top Tokyo analyst.

The Group of Five accord signed 14 months ago, which was designed to push the yea to much higher levels against the dollar, marked a watershed for those Japanese companies that for several decades have cut swather through the world's electronics, vehicles, machine tool and heavy en-gineering industries.

A strong yen has become a permanent factor in their corporate lives. Today the largest are seeking new ways of coming to terms with a harsher trading environment. According to Mr Jeff Uscher, analyst at stockbroker Houre Govett's Tokyo office, it is just a matter of time before they begin to use their substantial cash re-sources to diversify at home or to buy overseas manufacturing

Mr Uscher calculates that there are five major Japanese companies with spare cash in their balance sheets of more than \$2 billion.

He has done his sums on the basis that these balances are liquid assets not committed to the day to day operations and could therefore be spent on itions without affecting normal trading in any way.

Toyota, the motor group, has £7.8 billion available in this way, enough to buy, for example, GEC, Pleasey and Racal — the bulk of Britain's electronics industry - in one feli swoon.

Hitachi has at its immediate lisposal £3.3 billion, enough o swallow Beecham. Sanyo Electric, with £1.75 billion, could write a cheque for both Cadbury-Schweppes and

"We expect the cash rich exporters to become bold cor-porate raiders and to justify their actions by saying that takeovers are neccessary to bolster earnings and to preserve their tradiitonal export businesses," Mr Uscher said.

GILT-EDGED

Lawson faces hard task in delivering tax cuts

Earlier this year, the long end his autumn statement that of the gilt-edged market next year's spending plans forced its way through the had been raised by £41/2 magical 10 per cent level - to billioo (the product of departenter territory unoccupied mental spending prosince the early 70S. As speculation grew that the long-clusive nirvana of low inflation was within grasp, yields tumbled further — to ment that the Government is go as low as 8% per cent by mid-April.

However, this heady downward movement went into reverse as investors increas-ingly realised that earlier enthusiasm had been overdone. So much so that in mid-September long gilt yields passed through 10 per cent once more - but this time travelling in the opposite direction.

In part this deterioration is attributable to global influences. The worldwide bond party, progressing so riotously earlier this year, has come to a grinding halt. The United States long

bond yield, for instance, which has come near to challenging 7 per cent, has since moved back to 7½ per

. By far the greatest damage however, has been wrought by domestic considerations the coming to the forefront of specifically British problems. Most hurtful among these have been apprehensions about future inflation, trade performance and the political longevity of the present

Government. The latter concern has brought forth its own progeny: anxiety that the Government, confrooted with an uncertain electoral prospect, would compromise its pre-vious acti-ioflaticoary commitment

Such anxiety was initially fuelled by the headlong growth of money and credit and was reinforced by the Government's clear reluctance to sanction an increase io base rates, despite sterling's abysmal performance oo the exchanges.

More recently fears about monetary policy have been supplemented by concern about fiscal policy. Mr Lawson's revelation in

next year's spending plans had been raised by £41/2 billioo (the product of departopening the spending floodgates and, in so doing, is

effecting a policy U-turn. As with most distorted views of the world there is an element of truth in this. Such comment, however, tends to miss the point.

Certainly the Chancellor has been compelled — for fundamentally political reasons — to accept a great deal more public spending than he would have liked. However, to cave in reluctantly to the collective pressure of Cabinet colleagues is not the same as to endorse the shift.

Faced with such pressures retention of the original, sup-posedly sacrosant £144 bil-lion planning total became impossible: the reserve would have been wholly exhausted. Instead, Mr Lawsoo decided to put a brave face on it, and to come clean.

But, crucially, Mr Lawson has emphasized the need for continuing fiscal prudence and is determined to stick to his £7 billion PSBR target for next year - the sole remain-ing vestige of his much-battered medium-term financial strategy.

If this is the case where is the money for the higher spending to come from? In part Mr Lawsoo is banking oo continued strong growth in non-oil revenues but he will also have to use the money previously earmarked

To say that scope for tax cuts next spring has wholly disappeared is premature. None the less, unless a sustained rise in the oil price comes to the rescue early enough to be incorporated into Budget plans, Mr Lawson will be hard-pushed to deliver tax cuts while retaining a credible £7 billion

"But," some will object.
"surely he will raise borrowing, rather than relinquish tax cuts ahead of a general election - particularly if by that time the Tories are no longer

doing so well in the polls?" Given that he has nailed his colours to the mast on the borrowing issue, it is difficult to see how he could adopt the higher borrowing course.

We certainly doubt that he will, although we are resigned to the fact that at present we

may be in a minority. If, indeed, we remain in that position, then the giltedged market will continue to be buffetted by fears about the future course of policy. These fears will wax and wane - together with percep-tion of political risk - with the movements in the opinioo polls.

And what of the outlook for short-term interest rates? Mr Lawson's gamble that the implemented last month would be enough has paid off-sterling initially steaded and subsequently rose.

Recently it has been underninned by the hopes fostered the departure of Sheikh Yamani, that \$18 a barrel is a realistic target and by the sharp comeback enjoyed by the Government in the opinion polls.

It is probable - if sterling's recent, much better showing is sustained - that hopes will grow that base rates can come down once more in the near

We suspect that any such hopes will prove unfounded Having had one closely-fought conflict with the global curreocy markets, Mr Lawson will be unwilling to risk another. Consequently, he will err very much on the side of caution. For this reason base rates are likely to stay at 11 per cent well into

Ian Harwood and John Shepperd The authors are directors of Warburg Securities.

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COMPANY NEWS

· WINDSMOOR (HOLD-INGS): Results for the six months to August 28. No in-terim dividend. Figures in £000s. A final dividend of 2p for the year ending January 31 1987 is to be recommended. Earnings per share 2.62p (2.32p).

BRITISH VITA: The com-

pany is to principle the Mid-lands-based PEC and Glazepta companies and the related plymeric interests of JMP Com-pounds and Inversale, for £2.16 milion cash. The companies

minon casa, the companies have an annual turnover of around £5 million.

• BRITISH INVESTMENT TRUST: Interim dividend 7.2p (6.6p). Net asset value per ordinary share at September 30 — 593p, and at January 31 1986

- 505p. and at January 31 1986 - 565p.

• WOODCHESTER INVESTMENTS: Results for the half year to September 30 (figures in Ir£). Interim Ir2p or UK£1.8p (Ir1.5p). Earnings per share 11.61p (9.57p) and fully diluted 7.75p (6.20p).

• CALEDONIA INVESTMENTS: Results for the six MENTS: Results for the six months to September 30 (figures in £000s). Interim 2.2p (2p). Turnover 5,690 (5,096). Investment income 4,418 (3,417). Interest receivable less payable 308 (144). Earnings per share 3.64p (2.73p).

• RUO ESTATES HOLD-INGS: Interim 3p. payable December 17. December 17.

• GRAMPIAN TELEVISION: Results for the six munths to August 31. Interim 0.43p (same), pay January 9. Turnnver £8,764,000 (£7,496,225). Pretax profit £428,458 (£261.745). Tax £176,000 (£121,000). Earnings per share 1870 (1.040).

£176,000 (£121,000). Earnings per share 1.87p (1.04p).

• BURTONWOOD BREW-ERY: Results for the 26 weeks to September 27. Interim 2.5p (same). Figures in £000s. Tura-over 16,011 (15,377). Pretax profit 1.696 (1,387). Tax 452 (555). Earnings per share 23.7p (17.8p).

• AMBER INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS: Results for the six months to September 30. Interim 3p (2.8p). Figures in £000s. Turnover 4,600 (4,166). Trading profit 625 (623). Earnings per share 12.2p (11p). ROTHMANS INTERNATIONAL: Results for the associated company, Carreras Group, for the six months to September 30 (figures in \$000s). Interim 3.25 cents or 2.27p (1.25). ments 3.25 cents of 22.79 (1.25 cents). Sales 198,335 (140,867). Profit before tax 14,430 (9,624). Tax 6,43 (4,599). Minority 471 (638).

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o NORFOLK CAPITAL GROUP: Of the 115,900,832 new ordinary shares offered by way of a rights issue, more than 90 per cent were taken up. New ordinary shares not taken up have been sold and the excess over subscription price of 2p per oew ordinary share will be

• BRITISH BORNEO
PETROLEUM SYNDICATE:
Results for the half-year to
September 30 in £000s. Interim dividend 7p (6p). Profit on dealing activities 55,241 (70,121). Pretax profit 890,721 (818,575). Tax 264,432 (262,066). Earnings per share 13.90 (12.40)

13.9p (12.4p). ● GLEN ABBEY: Results for the half-year ended June 30. Interim dividend 1r5p or UK4.68p (nil), Figures in Inco00s, Group turnover 3,532 (8,219), Pretax loss 205 (103). Nn tax (nil), Loss per share 5.7p (2 9n) • NORTHERN SECURITIES

NORTHERN SECURITIES TRUST: Dividend 0.7p (0.7p) for the six months to September 30 payable December 22. Income from investments £330,470 (£559,703). Pretax profit £116,839 (£243,972). Tax £78,765 (£84,855). Earnings per share 0.32p (1.45p). share 0.32p (1.45p).

• YORKLYDE: Interim dividead 2.75p (2.75p) for the six months to July 31. Turnover £3,835,000 (£4,402,000). Pretax profit £1,154,000 (£1,135,000). Earnings per share 16.0p

· ADWEST GROUP: At the annual meeting it was an-nounced that in the first three months of the present year group sales, excluding ac-quisitinus, are about the same as in the previous year.

 DSC HOLDINGS: Mr DC Newton, holder of 400,000 shares (12.7 per cent), has joined. • AQUASCUTUM GROUP:

Results for the half year to July 3 (figures in £000s). Interim 0.8p on enlarged share capital (0.8p). Turnover 17,151 (16,336). Tax 480 (201). Earnings per share 2.72p (1.02p adjusted). OWEN & ROBINSON: The

company has entered into an agreement to purchase their existing beneficial share-holdings in Acrogold. The vendors each hold 25 per cent of the investment of Acrogold. issued share cap of Acrogold. for the six munths to July 31 (figures in £000s). Interim 1.2p

(1p) to reduce disparity, payable December 19. Total turnover 18,997 (16,445). Trading profit 618 (537). Earnings per share 4.1p (3.6p). • HELICAL BAR: Results for

• HELICAL BAR: Results for the half year to August 2. Figures in £000s. Turnover 6,593 (3,713). Operating profit 448 (142). Interest payable 14 (22). Pretax profit 434 (120). Tax 165 (60). Profit after tax 269 (60). Earnings per share 6.7p (0.8p).

• DAKS SIMPSON GROUP: Results for the 53 weeks to July 3 (52 weeks) in £000s. Dividend 5.25p (4.25p) making 7p (5.75p), payable January 5. Turnover 46,899 (39,943). Pretax profit 3,856 (2,539). Earnings per share 36 81n (2) 30n)

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Six years old and junior takes on a grown-up look

The Unlisted Securites Market celebrates its sixth birthday this week amid signs that its unfashionable phase is drawing to an end. The high ratings, which most com-panies commanded two years ago, have either been over-taken by rapid profit growth or share prices are at a point where many may offer good

The performance of share prices and the level of interest in the USM has improved

over the past three months. The junior market has faced two problems this year. The first was the proposal to exclude USM stocks from personal equity plans, on which the Government has executed a smart U-turn. The second, and more serious problem, has been investor concern over Big Bang's impact on smaller companies. It is too early to say how SEAQ is settling down. USM

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stocks are classified under the listing should ensure that both who bought out the subsidbeta or gamma categories, markets attract a fair share of iaries of larger companies with at least two market- new issues depending on inmakers in each stock. The dividual company needs. brokers' involvement in the marketing of smaller com-panies is likely to increase.

Problems which have preoccupied investors in the USM do not appear to have the beginning of the month.

The number of USM flotations in the past 12 months is 95. This is consistent with the number of new issues every year since 1983.

What of the future? To some extent the arrival of the gamma stocks, as a separate entity, will diminish the separation in investors' minds The different requirements for

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The source of companies coming to the market may change over the next few years. In the past the USM has attracted companies from several distinct categories. Some wishing to join the market.

The new-issue pipeline remains full, with the market passing its 500th flotation at the beginning of the month. which used the USM as a

means of diluting ownership.
To the USM founders' satisfaction, there have been many fast-growing companies requiring equity finance. This has given a high-tech flavour The last 12 months has seen

the start of a trend which is likely to become more imbetween fully listed smaller portant - the management companies and USM stocks. buy-out. Aspiring entrepreneurs,

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three or four years ago, have chosen this route to reduce their personal gearing. There have been no fewer than 11 such issues this year, and, as management buy-outs con-tinue to gain popularity, this is

likely to provide a source of new issues in the future. The other source of new issues will be the Business Expansion Scheme. The first of these should reach maturity under the five-year retention rule in 1988. A USM flotation will probably prove the most satisfactory method for early investors to realize some of their gains. The City's USM fraternity is optimistic about its future now that the USM has matured.

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies' unit at

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(US NOTEBOOK)

New dollar bands add to pressure on deficit

From Maxwell Newton New York

establishment of a new set of "narrow bands" for the foreign exchange value of the dollar part and parcel of the general return towards fixed exchange rates between the yen, mark Swiss franc and dollar.

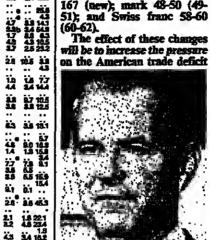
As the new narrow bands have been worked out, they represent a gradual increase in the value of the dollar.

This forms part of the counter-attack by Japan and West Germany on the attempt by Mr James Baker, the American Treasury Secretary, to continue the devaluation of the dollar that began in ember 1985.

The most drastic adjust-ment has been in the value of the yen, which has been pushed down substantially more than the mark or the Swiss franc.

The old bands, which app-lied until the week ended October 31, are given in brackets after the new bands, derived from the December futures contracts for currencies: yen 60-62 (64-66) - 156-152 to the dollar = 161-167 (new); mark 48-50 (49-51); and Swiss franc 58-60

(60-62). The effect of these change will be to increase the press



James Baker: little success in devaluing the dollar somewhat and to provide an added element of deliationary pressure to the domesti

The changes are not drastic although in principle the Japanese backsliding bodes ill for the future of co-operation between the US and Japan. Meanwhile, the bond mar-ket is having a struggle to break out of the dispiriting pattern of a "trading range that has applied since April.

The bears are still pretty much in command of this market, refusing to permit a substantial continuing rally, even though bond prices have definitely improved since Oct ober 20.

There was a preliminary panic on Thursday when it was realized that a big payroll employment number could be published on Friday. When the number came out at a 300,000 increase for October however, the bond market reaction was cool.

No doubt it was realized that when the October figures are put into the context of the low August and September numbers, the trend growth of employment in the latest quar-ter, at 214,000 a month, turns out to have been little different from the average monthly increase of 204,000 in the last

With the appointments of conservative Democrats to many key Senate and House committees, the importance of the mid-term elections as a source of trouble is being

progressively reduced.

But, one area — protectionist
policy — could harm world trade unless President Reagan, as he has promised to do, simply vetoes such bills. For the time being, there-fore, it is very much a matter of business as usual. The economy continues its sluggish growth pattern – interest rates are edging down but not collapsing, "real" interest rates remain very high. In the future, the new tax *** TA 21
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* bill will bring a dose of cold deflation, as consumer borrowing is hurt and corporate after-tax profits are hit.

All forms of capital investment - plant and equipment, residential and non-residential building - are slated to drop in 1987, making it even more difficult to maintain 2 per cent real growth.

April 30 (year to April 1985) Figures in Irf. Revenue from oil and gas sales 41,869 (116,965)

interest an rents receivable 25,417 (97,752) amortization oil and gas investments debt 41,045

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COMMENT)

A new deal between the City and industry

Market forces, like the sea, are powerful, bountiful but dangerous. And, as with the sea, the wise man treats the free market with the utmost respect, interfering only at the margin and after much thought.

Many delegates at the CBI's conference in Bournemouth fear that new competitive market forces in the City pose dangers to the health of industry because company shares are being reduced to commodity status. They are right to be worried.

The most obvious manifestation is the proliferation of takeovers bids. The price premiums, which bidders offer for control, generate short-term profits for investment managers who have to perform to keep or win business. The accumulation of share stakes and hectic takeover dealings generate profits for the new breed of stock exchange marketmakers. The takeover battles generate business for the corporate finance departments which are now big profit centres for merchant banks and the big loans often needed generate good business

for competing international banks. The City needs activity to feed its takeover industry. And the stronger long-term relationships so often called for between investors and companies,

are going by the board.

David Walker, the Bank of England director who looks at City/industry relations, brought this problem to to the arena of national debate a year ago. He will no doubt be welcome when he speaks at Bournemouth

The essence of the problem he posed was that the City's increasingly short-term view forced industry to shorten its horizons at the expense of future competitiveness, cutting back on long-term research and development or greenfield investments to avoid becoming the victim of takeovers. This view is not always easy to stand up with cast iron examples, although the recent boardroom battle at Renold appeared to revolve around the group's response to this threat.

Mr Walker also worried that take-overs made with large loans introduced potential instability and forced buying companies to prune quickly and sharply to recoup takeover premiums and cash.

It is one thing to pinpoint a distortion introduced by market forces. But it is quite another to propose a solution that is workable and avoids destroying the beneficial effects of market pressures.

Mr Walker's idea that companies should tell the City more about research and long-term projects and that City institutions should set aside part of their portfolio for long-term holding looks inadequate - as the market forces have broken down old

informal restraints, they will not restore themselves. New coastal defences are needed within which market forces can operate freely.

A high proportion of takeovers, in any case, profit both investors and the economy, not least by sharpening up sleepy giants who used to think they were immune. Share prices remain the only reliable measure of the virtue of takeovers (except those that aim to cut competition and can be dealt with by the merger laws). But they reflect the immediate balance of supply and demand for shares in the companies involved, so they are not an infallible guide. After all, the shares of companies making takeover bids usually fall on a bid announcement where the

supply of shares will rise. It would certainly be a mistake to substitute Whitehall wisdom and discretion for the market's view of takeovers, as Roy Hattersley has proposed. What is needed is a formal change in the relationship of companies with big shareholders to re-inforce relationships and avoid effective control being sold over the telephone in a few minutes because of

the dominance of a few City dealers. A potential solution would lie in an agreement between company representatives, bodies representing institutions and the new International Stock Exchange. This would need to give big investors a stronger direct say in the direction of companies to enforce necessary improvements and encourage loyalty. In exchange, they could be asked to surrender some power over the disposal of companies to individual shareholders, on whom successful managers could rely to take a longer view.

This would mean recasting boardrooms to give big shareholders direct representation, or their choice of nonexecutive directors, in line with their combined shareholdings. That would

often put them in a majority.

At the same time, the Stock Exchange and institutions might be persuaded to reverse their policy on restricted voting to allow companies to limit the maximum vote due to any shareholding to, say, I per cent. Removing the limit to enable a takeover would require a vote of shareholders.

If companies really think the City's short-term view is a serious threat, they will need to offer a drastic accomodation of this kind. The CBI might care to ponder that tomorrow.

Even such a private deal between the parties would probably require some help from Parliament in easing insider trading laws. But it is surely better than overriding market forces in favour of Whitehall values.

Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

APPOINTMENTS

Christie and Company: Mr Geoffrey Knowles and Mr Colin Wellstead are now

directors. Hertz Europe: Mr Robin Davies has become vice-president, sales and marketing. Mr Tom Jans is now senior marketing vice-president, Rent A Car, in the United States. Mr John Alexander is sales director. Mr Michael Yorke has become director. North American marketing and Mr Michael Gardiner is staff vice-president, inter-

Comcap: Mr George Miller has been made a non-executive director.

Wilding Office Equipment: cial director, Josiah Parkes Mr Tom Wilding and Mr and Son. Monty August are now nonexecutive directors.

Cable Television Association: Mr Nicolas Mellersh has become a director. Travellers Fare: Mr Ken

Watson has been named finance director. Burns-Anderson Trust-

now a director. Racal Electronics: Mr Jim Clougher is now a director of

has been appointed managing director and Mr J PSouthwell joins the board as a nonexecutive director. Allied-Lyons: Sir John Grenside joins the board as a

Helical Bar: Mr M E Slade

non-executive director. Newcastle Building Society: Company: Mr Tony Smith is Mr D W Midgley is now chief executive.

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Allied London Properties growing in every way

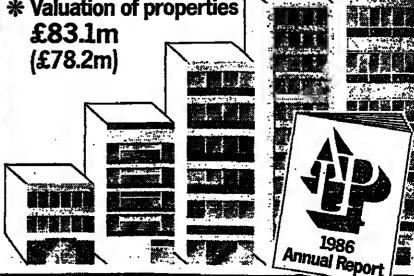
* Net Rents up 29% to £6m

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* Profits up 21% to £4.053m

* Net asset value 114p per ordinary share

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 BOOSEY & HAWKES: No interim dividend for six months to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 18,600 (18,950) trading loss before interest 408 (200 profit) costs associated with non-recurring, making expenses nil (676) interest payable (less interest receivable) 1,021 (915) loss before tax 1,429 (1,391) tax 146 (194).

• PLAXTONS: The contract for the sale of its site at Seamer Road, Scarborough, North Yorkshire, site is now uncondi-Yorkshire, site is now uncondi-nonal. Completion is expected in the second quarter of next year and the greater part of the net sale proceeds, about £1.7 million, will be applied in consolidation of coachbuilding activities and administration on the company's other Scar-

borough site. • RENOLD: Figures in £ millions for the half year to September 27. No dividend. Turnover 63 (60.3) trading loss Britain 0.1 (2.3 profit) overseas companies 1.8 profit (2 profit)

interest payable 1.6 (1.8) profit before tax 0.1 (2.5).

• ROTHMANS: The company has agreed a joint venture with Nestle, involving the confectionery manufacturing and marketing operations of Allen's Confectionery and Life Savers (Australasia). Allen's is a subsidiary of Rothmans and its confec-tionery operations will be included in the joint venture.

• OCEAN TRANSPORT & TRADING: IEP has posted its increased offer document to Ocean's shareholders. The mcreased offer values Ocean at £306 million. Allowing for the exercise of options, IEP has increased its offer to 260p for

 PRUDENTIAL CORPORA-TION: A subsidiary, Prodential Property Services, has acquired Lowden Noell for a consideration, partly in cash and partly in shares, which in total is not material to the company's bal-

o JUST RUBBER: Interim dividend 0.64p (0.58p), payable on January 5. Turnover £1,050,332 (£871,732) for six months to July 31. Pretax profit £294,231 (£253,686). Tax £105,433 (£103,580). Earnings per share 2.51p on 7.5 million shares (2.40p on 6.25 million).

COMPANY NEWS

• THOMSON T-LINE: The company has agreed to sell James and Tation to James and James and Tatton to James and Tatton Group. The consideration for the sale of the shares is £1,194,010 to be paid in cash, which takes into account the payment of a dividend by James and Tatton to Longton Inchistrial Holdings of £2,005,990.

• FLEMING FAR EASTERN INVESTMENT TRUST: In-terim dividend 0.2p per share (same) payable December 11.

• WARRIOR RESOURCES: The Canadian company has secured a private placement sale

of 500,000 shares to an invest-

pany in Britain at a price of 25pi each. TYZACK TURNER: The listing of the shares has been restored. The company has agreed with Newship Industries the acquisition of Delight International. The consideration is

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2.375,000 new ordinary TT HAWK INVESTMENTS: Consolidated net profit of Aus\$1.9 million (£863 million) for the year ended June 30, compared with a Aus\$250,000 loss before deducting extraor-dinary items of Aus\$1.2 million.

• HARTOGEN: Australian Gas Light Company is paying Aus\$72.5 million for a 26.5 per cent stake in Hartogen. Hartogen is to issue to AGL 12.5 million Aus\$1 ordinary shares at a premium Aus\$1.90 per share and 12.5 million five year 12 per cent convertible notes of a\$2.90

expenditure debt — (92,836) ruterest payable 238 (13,305). • UNIGATE: The compan es acquired Lansdown Hold ings, which operates a vehicle auctions business near Colchester, Essex under the trading name of Colchester Car NEW IRELAND ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY: A divi-dend of 3.96p for the year to December 31 has been recom-mended, psyable December 1.

 MURRAY TRUSTS:
Kemper Financial Services has ecome a shareholder in Murray Management and Mnrray Johnstone Holdings (1984). Kemper has entered into a consortium agreement which governs the disposal of shares by • OLIVER RESOURCES: corporate shareholders



Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, to be admitted to the Official List. The following information must be read in conjunction with the full text of the Listing Particulars dated 7th November, 1986 relating to Virgin Group plc. You are advised to read the Listing Particulars before completing and returning your Application Form.

Virgin Group plc (Registered in England No. 1568894)

Offer of Ordinary Shares by Tender

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

as agent for the Company and the vendors whose names are set out in the Listing Particulars relating to the Company dated 7th November, 1986

of up to 50,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each to raise £60,000,000 with a minimum tender price of 120p per share

the amount tendered being payable in full on application

Terms and conditions of application

- (a) The contracts created by the acceptance of applications will be conditional upon admission of the whole of the ordinary share capital of Virgin Group plc. ["the Company"), issued and now being issued, to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 5th December, 1986. Such contracts will also be conditional upon the Offer by Tender Agreement dated 7th November, 1986 pot being terminated before such admission. Application monets will be retained (without interest) of either of these conditions is not satisfied and, in the meantime, will be retained by Lloyds Bank Plc in a separate account.
 (b) Save where the context otherwise requires, terms defined in the Jisting particulars relating to the Company dated 7th November, 1986 I"the Listing Particulars") bear the same meaning when used herein or in the Application Forms.
- [c] Any contract created by acceptance (whether in whole or in part) of any application shall constitute a separate contract for the purchase of the vendors shares purchased from a vendor shateholder by the relevant applicant and/or a separate contract for the subscription of the new ordinary shares subscribed from the Company by the relevant applicant and these terms and conditions shall be construed accordingly.
- accordingly.

 [d) Offered shares acquired under the Offer will be registered by the Company in the names of successful applicants or persons in whose favour renounceable letters of acceptance have been effectively renounced, without further cost in relation to United Kingdom stamp dury being payable by such persons, provided that, in cases of renunciation, letters of acceptance [duly completed in accordance with the instructions therein) are lodged for registration not later than 3.00 p.m. on Friday, 9th January, 1987.

 [e) The right is reserved for Morgan Crenfell & Co. Limited ["Morgan Grenfell") to present for payment any cheque or banker's draft received and to reject in whole or in part or to scale down any application including, without limitation, multiple or suspected multiple applications made at the same render price. In particular, to the extent that an application (if accepted in full) would result in a holding in excess of five per cent. of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company following the Offer, it may be scaled down. If any application is not accepted in whole or in part or is scaled down, or is accepted at a lower price than that tendered, the application monety or, as the case may be, the balance thereof will be returned (without interest) by returning the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application, or by sending a crossed cheque in favour of the applicantol is through the post to the first-named application.
- 10 By completing and delivering an Application Form your offer to subscribe from the Company and/or purchase from the vendors or any of them the number of ordinary shates specified in your Application Form for any smaller number for which the application is accepted in the price per share indicated in Box 2 of the Application Form for any lower price in which the application is accepted on it no price per shate is indicated in Box 2 of the Application Form, at the imminum render price, subject to the Listing Particulars for which these Terms and conditions of application and the Procedure for application form part) and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company. Articles of Association of the Company:
- 12) agree that you will accept such ordinary shares as may be allocated to you in accordance with the provisions contained in paragraph [h] below: 13) authorise Lloyds Bank Ple. Registrar's Department to (a) send a Letter of Acceptance for the number

- of ordinary shares for which your application is accepted and, if applicable, a crossed cheque for any money returnable, by post to your address (or that of the first-named applicant) as set out in your Application Form and procure that your name loogether with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s) is size placed on the Register of Members of the Company in report of such ordinary shares the entitlement to which is not duly renounced; or (b) return the cheque or banker's draft accompanying your application by post to your address (or that of the linst-named applicant) as set our in your Application Form:
- accompanying your application by post to your address (or that of the Inst-named applicant) as set out in your Application Form; agree that, in consideration of the Company and the wendors agreeing that they will not prior to 5th December. 1986 allot or, as the case may be, sell any of the ordinary shares being offered to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in the Listing Particulars, your application may not be revoked until after 5th December, 1986 and that this paragraph constitutes a collateral contract between you, the Company and the vendors which will become bunding upon despatch by post to, or if despatched otherwise than by post, receipt by, Lloyds Bank Plc, Registrar's Department, of your Application Form;
- warrant that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation: agree that any Letter of Acceptance and any money returnable to you may be retained pending clearance of your remittance:
- agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom will be governed by and construed in accordance with English law;
- warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority to do so: confirm that in making such application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or any of its subsidiaries other than those contained in the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree that no person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof will have any liability for any such other information or
- (10) warrant that you are not a US person (as defined in paragraph 1k) below) and are not applying on behalf of, or with a view to re-offer, sale, renunciation or transfer to, or for the benefit of, any such
- person; and

 [11] warrant that you are not, and are not applying as nominee or agent for, a person who is or may be
 liable to notify and account under the Seamp Dury Reserve Tax Regulations 1986 for stamp duty
 reserve tax at any of the increased rates referred to in section 93 (depositary receipts) or section 96

 [clearance services] of the Finance Act 1986.

 [g] Acceptance of applications will be effected at the election of Morgan Grenfell either (1) by nonfication of
 the Issuit of allocation to The Stock Exchange or 12) by notice by Morgan Grenfell of acceptance thereof to
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 (h) The bass of allocation will be determined by Morgan Grenfell in its absolute discretion. An applicant may be allocated new ordinary shares allotted by the Company and/or ordinary shares sold by the vendors for any of them) as Morgan Grenfell may in its absolute discretion determine. In accordance with normal principles of English law, he remedies available to persons contracting with the Company in relation to new ordinary shares may differ from those available to persons contracting with the vendors in relation to ordinary shares sold by the vendors.
- (i) All documents and cheques sent by post will be at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto.

- (1) No person receiving a copy of the Listing Particulars or an Application Form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him. not should be in any event use such form index, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be used without contravention or any reportation or other legal requirements. Any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an applicance in the remarket must satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in contraction therewith, including obtaining any requirements of other legal consents which may be required and compliance with any other requisite formalities, and paying any issue, transfer or other taxes due in any such territory.

 (k) The ordinary shares which are being offered have not been, and will not be, registered under the United States Secturines Act of 1933, as amended. Accordingly, such shares may not be offered, sold, renounced or transferred, directly or indirectly, in the United States or to, or for the benefit of, any US person or to any person purchasing such shares for re-offer, sale, renunciation or transfer in the United States or to, or for the benefit of, any US person and is not applying on behalf of, or with a view to re-offer, sale, renunciation or transfer to, or for the benefit of, any US person. Registration application forms on Letters of Acceptance will contain a warranty to the same effect by or on behalf of the persons in whose transfer to, or for the benefit of, any US person, Registration application forms on Letters of Acceptance will contain a warranty to the same effect by or on behalf of the persons in whose transes the ordinary shares are to be registered. "US person" means any national, citizen or resident of the United States or the estate or trust of any such person, any corporation, partnership or other entire created or organised in or under the laws of the United States or any

Copies of the Listing Particulars can be obtained from the Registered Office of the Company at 95-99 Ladbroke Grove, London W11 IPO, from

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited New Issue Department 71 London Wall London EC2M 5NL Rowe & Pittoan Ltd.

Virgin Group plc

Registrar's Department Issue Section 11 Bishopstate London EC2N-3LB

from the following branches of Lloyds Bank Pic:

Reading 24 Broad Street

and from all Virgin retail outlets.

Birmingham 125 Coimore Row Edinburgh 113/115 George Street Liverpool India Buildings Water Street Glasgow 12 Bothwell Street Cardiff 27 High Street Leeds 6/7 Park Row

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Llovds Bank Plc

Acceptance and dealing arrangements

The Offer is being made by tender to raise a total fixed gross amount of £00,000 ("the Fixed Amount") representing a fixed gross amount of £32,100,000 to be tassed by the Company and a fixed gross amount of £32,000,000 to be tassed, in aggregate, by the vendors. An applicant may offer to purchase or subscribe ordinary shares either at the minimum tender price or at a higher price which is a whole multiple of 5p. The price at which applications for ordinary shares are accepted is known as the "striking price" and will be determined by Mortan Grenfell. The striking price which is allowed and/or sold at that price would be sufficient to raise a sum at least equal to the Fixed Amount. The striking price would be sufficient to raise a sum at least equal to the Fixed Amount. The striking price will not be less than the minimum tender price. If the striking price is higher than the minimum tender price the number of ordinary shares allowed and/or sold under the Offer will be reduced pro raises that the Fixed Amount is raised. In deciding the striking price. Morgan Grenfell will take account of a number of factors, principally the need to establish a satisfactory market in the ordinary shares following the Offer and the destribution of allocating ordinary shares so as to achieve an appropriate spread and grofile of shareholders. To the extent that an application if accepted in full) would result in a holding in extens of five per cerm, of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company following the Offer, it may be scaled down.

The Application List will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 13th November, 1986 and will close as soon thereafter as Morgan Grenfell may determine. The striking price and the bass on which applications have been accepted will be autounced as soon as possible after the Application List closes. It is expected that Letters of Acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on Wednesday, 19th November, 1986 and that dealings in the ordinary shares will commence on Thursday. 20th November, 1986. Dealings prior to receipt of renounceable letters of acceptance will be at the risk of applications. A person so dealing must recognise the risk that an application may not have been accepted to the extent

Up to ten per cent, of the offered shares will in the first instance be made available at the striking price to meet applications from full-time employees of the Group and Virgin artistics and songwinters. These applications will be made on the preferential application forms available to them which specify the amount of money in be expended rather than the number of shares for which application is made. The preferential allocation to artistics and songwinters will be limited to three per cent, of the offered shares unless and to the extent that the remaining seven per cent, of offered shares the subject of these preferential allocation to employees will be limited to seven per cent, of the offered shares unless and to the extent that the remaining three per cent, of the offered shares unless and to the extent that the remaining three per cent, of offered shares unless and to the extent that the remaining three per cent, of offered shares unless and to the extent that the remaining three per cent.

The Commissioners of Inland Revenue have confirmed that they will accept nonlication and payment by Morgan Grenfell of any stamp duty reserve tax hability meutred on the acceptance of applications under the Orier by applicants who are allocated vendors' shares as discharging any hability of such applicants to notify and account for the tax under the Stamp Duty Reserve Tax Regulations 1986. The Company has been advised that.

1) a person who agrees with another for a consideration in money or money's worth that that person transfer rights represented by a Letter of Acceptance will generally be liable to stamp duty reserve tax at the rate of 50p per £100 [or part thereof) on the amount of value of the consideration; (n) the conveyance or transfer on sale of ordinary shares otherwise than by delivery of a tenounced Letter of Acceptance or following registration of renunciations will be subject to advalorem stamp duty on the instrument of transfer, generally at the rate of 50p per £100 (or per thereof) on the amount or value of the consideration. Where an agreement to transfer such shares is not completed by a duly stamped instrument of transfer a charge to stamp duty reserve tax (generally at the same rate) may arise; and

The above statements are intended as a general guide in the current position. Certain categories of person are not hable to stamp dury reserve tax and others may be hable at higher rates or may, although not primarily liable for the tax, be required to notify and account for it under the Stamp Dury Reserve Tax Regulations 1986. Any person who is in doubt as to his position should consult his professional advisers. In cases of renunciation. Letters of Acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein) must be lodged for registration by 3.00 p.m. on Friday. 9th January. 1987. Share certificates will be despatched on or before 6th February. 1987.

Procedure for application

- Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of ordinary shares for which you are applying. Applications must be for a minimum of 200 ordinary shares and in one of the following multiples: for not more than 1,000 shares, in a multiple of 100 shares. 14 more than 1 OO shares, but not more than 5,000 shares, in a multiple of 500 shares, for more than 5,000 shares, but not more than 10,000 shares, in a multiple of 1,000 shares, for more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 50,000 shares, in a multiple of 5,000 shares.
- tor more than 30,000 chares, in a multiple of 10,000 share-Insert in Box 2 (in figures) the price you are willing to pay for each share-Applications must be made either at the minimum tender price of 120p or at any higher price which is a whole multiple of 5p. If no price is inserted in Box 2, you application will be treated as an application at the minimum tender price of 120p.
- Insert in Box 3 (in figures) the amount of your chaque or banker's draft.

 The amount of your chaque or banker's draft should be the price you have inserted in Box 2 multiplied by the number of ordinary shares inserted in Box 1.
- The Application from may be signed by someone else on your behalf, if he is duly authorised to do so, in which case the power(s) of anomey must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be stated. lasert your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 5.
- You must pin a separate cheque or banker's draft to each completed Application Form. Your cheque or banker's draft must be made payable to "Lloyds Benk Plc" for the amount payable on application inserted in Bor. I and should be crossed "Not Negotiable".

 No receipt will be usued for this payment, which must be soleh for this application.

 Your cheque or banker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch twhich must be in the United Singdom, the Channel Islands or the ble of Manil of a bank which is either amenther of the United in or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its choques and ranker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its choques and ranker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses.
 - An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn be someone other than the applicant. In any moneys to be returned will be returned to the first named applicant, by sending the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application or a crossed cheque in favour or the person(s) named in Box(es) 5 (and 7).

 A cheque or banker's draft must accompany each application. An application will not be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled.
- You may apply jointly with other persons You must then arrange for the Application Form to be completed by or on behalf of each joint applicant tup to a maximum of three other person(s)). Their full names and addresses should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 7
- If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the power(s) of attorney must be enclosed for inspection You must detach and send the completed Application Form by post, or deliver it by hand, to Lloyds Bank Pls., Registrar's Department, have Section. P.O. Box 1000, t1 Bishopspare, London EC2N 3LB so as to be received not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 13th November, 1986.

Box 8 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 5 and sign in Box 4).

It you post your Application Form, was the recommended to use time elses pay and to allow at least two days by deliver.

APPLICATION FORM Offer by Tender by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited as agent for Virgin Group plc ("the Company") and the vendors (as defined in the Listing Particulars relating to the Company dated 7th November, 1986) of up to 50,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 10p each to raise £60,000,000 with a minimum tender price of 120p per share, the amount tendered being payable in full I/We offer to acquire 1. Acceptance ordinary shares in Virgin Group ple (or any smaller number of shares for which this application is accepted) at per share (or any lower price for which this application is (m) no stamp duty or stamp duty teserve tax will be payable by applicants or renouncees in respect of the registration of renounced Letters of Acceptance on or before the latest time accepted) or, if no price per share is inserted, at the minimum tender price on the terms and subject to the conditions set our in the Listing Particulars dated 7th November, 1986† and I/we attach a cheque or banker's 4. Amount payable draft for the amount payable, namely November, 1986 5. Amount returned PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS Mr. Mrs. Miss or title Forename(s) to full 6. Cheque number Address in full □ ← Pin here your cheque/banker's draft for the exact amount in Box 3 made payable to Lloyds Bank Plc and crossed "Not Negotiable" Fill m this section only when there is more than one applicant. The first or sole applicant should complete Box 5 and sign in Box 4 linear below only the names and addresses of the section and subsequent applicants, each of whose sumanties is negated in Box 8. PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS Mr. Mrs. Missorpide Mr., Mrs., Miss or title die Address Postcode 8 + Note: Attention is drawn to the watranty concerning US persons contained in paragraph (f)(10) of "Terms and conditions of

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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Saudis aim for \$18 oil

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia yesterday reasserted that the oil-rich kingdom wants to send the world oil price back up to \$18 a barrel by the end of

He said through an official spokesman that the kingdom is committed to maintaining the present Opec agreement until the end of this year and then set the price at \$18 "as a first stage".

Prices yesterday moved up marginally towards \$15 a barrel, but a definite commitment by Saudi Arabia to higher prices is likely to lead to

Amersham up

Amersham International increased its pretax profits for the six months to the end of September by 34 per cent to £10.4 million. Turnover rose from £55.7 million to £69 million. The dividend was increased from 2.4p to 2.8p.
Tempus, page 28

Science chief

Dr Alan Rudge has been appointed director of research and technology at British Telecom, in charge of a £180 millioo anoual hudget. He is at present chief executive and managing director of ERA Technology, an independent contract research organiza-tion. He replaces Mr Bill Jones who is being seconded to the International Management Institute io Geneva.

Lucas up 65%

Pretax profits at Lucas In-Pretax profits at Lucas In-dustries jumped 65 per cent to attraction for Ward White — borrowings rise to a seasonal £95.2 million for the year to had shown a 42 per cent peak in the huild up of stock July 31. Turnover was up 8 per ceot to £1.6 billion. The dividend was raised by 18 per cent to 13p. Tempus, page 25

Fraser shares

House of Fraser, the department store group, did oot close its preference share register yesterday, due to the appeal by Lonrho against a receot decisioo by the Scottish Court of Session to allow the eompany to alter its capital

£1m deal

Auxiglass, the French subsidiary of Hartons Group, is to huy Promoplastiques, of Paris, for Fr9.65 million (£1 million) cash.

No reterral The merger of A Mook and Davy Corporation will not be referred to the Monopolies

Bibby sells

J Bibby & Sons is selling Twydale Turkeys to Hillsdown for £15 million. The net asset value of Twydale is £8 million.

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INTEREST RATES

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Special measures likely for flood of Gas share deals

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likely to adopt special measures to cope with dealings in British Gas shares because of the massive volume of trading expected once the company is floated next month.

To avoid overloading the market's settlements system the Exchange is considering allowing market participants to lump together small British Gas deals dooe with the same broker or market-maker into larger "hlocks".
These could then be settled

between the market participants on a wholesale basis.

They would oot have to be put through the Exchange's dividual transactions. These Charm settlements system, so avoiding the need to match up

number of shares in the block settled. with the mooey value. If one block included, say, 100 3 million shareholders most shares, the transaction volume of whom had small numbers in British Gas shares would be of shares. British Gas is likely cut by a factor of 100.

into problems in settling deals

chain and property invest-

ment group, vesterday an-

nounced a sharp jump in half

time earnings as it bolstered

from Ward White, owners of

Halfords and the Payless DIY

Mr David Rhead, ehairman of LCP, said: "Our defence

document which comes out on

Wednesday will demolish all the myths put forward by the other side."

LCP reported that profits before tax had riseo from £4.5

million to £5.9 million while

dollar earnings of its Whitlock

motor accessory chain in the

Mr Rhead said: "We are period.

improve**m**ent

in ordinary shares during the transactions could be further last few weeks, giving rise to swelled artificially after Janu-

Some City experts expect great as io Trustee Savings Bank shares which have already caused severe settlement problems.

Turnover in TSB shares last week was about £11 million a day, with a large number of actions in amounts of have all had to be checked between brokers and market-The main necessity theo would simply be for market own transaction-checking sysparticipants to match the transaction than the before they could be

The TSB started with about and by a factor of 100. to have up to 4 times that the stock market has run many small shareholders. The oumber of British Gas

Whitlock is going. No one could do a better joh with it. If

Mr Philip Birch, the Ward

White chairman, tried some of

we use on the husiness he would fall flat oo his face." The figures show that

Whitlock contributed a total

of £4.5 million profits at the

trading level with the balance

coming from LCP's invest-

and distribution operations.

ment property, constructioo

Meanwhile, after LCP's weekend letter to Ward White

shareholders, Mr Philip Birch yesterday replied to criticism

of his company's borrowings.

overlooked one of the fun-

He said that LCP had

LCP profits show

sharp climb

By Cliff Feltham

LCP Holdings, the car parts delighted with the way

its defences against the hostile the ideas he has suggested that £148 million takeover bid we use on the husiness he

fears that any greater volume ary I when the Government of trading would cause the will introduce its new Persettlements system to hreak socal Equity Plan Equity

This will give tax incentives that dealings in British Gas to people who hold shares shares could be 10 times as within a PEP. But unless an within a PEP. But unless an exception is made for British Gas, people will have to sell their original British Gas shares, transfer the cash into their PEP and then buy the shares back again, to qualify for the tax break.

Mr Mark Wood, managing director of Broker Services, part of NMW Computers which handles settlements for more than half the stock market, said: "It seems probable that if people doo't sell their British Gas shares im-mediately, they will transfer them to their PEPs. So it is likely that most people will sell their shares one way or the

It is understood that sugge tions that an exception would be made to allow direct transfers of British Gas shares ioto

Cash offer

in PWS'

Heath bid

By Alison Eadie

PWS Holdings, the expan-sionist Lloyd's broker, has

introduced a cash element to

its previously all-paper hid for its fellow broker CE Heath. It

has also increased its terms

and the acquisition was

and declared them final.



Spot checks built into SIB plans

The Securities and Investments Board (SIB) yesterday unveiled proposals which cover the financial adequacy of investment husinesses including spot checks - under the new regulatory structure that comes into force with the Financial Services Act.

The revised terms failed to impress Heath, which cootin-The proposals, which are open for comment until December 8, will dovetail with ued to urge rejection and argued in favour of the agreed rules covering the treatment of clients' funds and an overall merger with Fielding Incompensation scheme in PWS said its offer would providing protection for inveslapse if Heath shareholders tors. Sir Kenneth Berrill, chairman of the SIB, de-scribed yesterday's draft as "one of the last major gaps in approved the Fielding deal

completed.

PWS is now offering three of its own shares and four coovertible preferred shares for four Heath shares, valuing the rule book." The proposals would impos differing degrees of capital requirements according to the type of business in which a Heath shares at 537%p and the company at £173.2 million. firm engages.

Firms have been divided into four categories: trustees of Heath shareholders can take cash instead of PWS shares at regulated unit trusts, investment advisers/intermediaries 275p per share. They can also with a distinction between retain Heath's interim divithose who do and do not dend of 10p gross per share handle client money, and all payable for the six months to other investment businesses the end of September.

Heath pointed out that
PWS's first offer was worth a category which encompasses stockbrokers, capital market players, futures dealers and

605p a share and its final and increased offer was worth 557p at the time it was made. The 12p fall in PWS's share price yesterday to 290p reduced the value further.

'uncertain value".

share.

price, he said. He added that if the Field-

unit trust trustees will have to hold £4 million of gross cap-ltal, while intermediaries and advisers will need at least £2,000 of gross capital and net current assets and will also have to hold three weeks of annual expenditure if they handle clients' money.

The toughest rules apply to the final category of businesses, with capital requirements being based on liquid capital — defined as gross capital minns most non-liquid One important requirement

for such firms will be based on their investment position risk which measures their exposure to various categories of financial instruments ranging from commodities to equities and Government bonds. The SIB is studying the historic price movements of

gaege their volatilty and deter-mine how much capital firms will have to hold. Businesses in the fourth category also face the most stringent reporting require-ments by having to provide monthly statements of their

financial resources. The other three groups will have to submit annual statements only.

Shoppers send borrowing to £2.91bn record

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

redit continue to boom, according to government figures. The volume of sales and credit advanced reached rec-

ord levels in September. The Lawson boom in the high streets has produced hig increases in consumer bortowing, particularly on bank In September, £2.91 billion

of new credit was advanced, compared with £2.68 hillion in August. The previous record was £2.74 hillion in April in the latest three months there was a 9 per cent rise io consumer credit.

Bank credit cards - Access and Barclaycard - accounted for £1.25 billion on credit advanced in September, and are taking over from hire purchase as the most popular form of credit.

Officials at the Department of Trade and Industry said that much of the credit advaneed on Aeeess and Barclaycard is paid off before t becomes subject to interest. Credit cards, thus, differ from the fixed-term hire purchase

Even so, the amount of coosumer credit outstanding has risen steadily. At the end of September it stood at £23.2 billion, oearly £600 for every adult in Britain.

The total of credit outstanding compared with £22.1 hil-lion at the end of June and

Retail sales and consumer £20.8 hillion at the end of last

Retail sales increased strongly in September, the Department of Trade and Industry's final figures showed. There was a 1 per cent increase in sales volume. after a 0.9 per cent increase in August. Sales volume was up hy 1.8

per cent in the July-September period, compared with the previous three months, and by 5.2 per cent, compared with a year earlier. Sales volume was 6.6 per

cent higher than in September last year. The strongest in-creases in sales were seen by mixed retail businesses such as Marks and Spencer, followed by non-food retailers. Food retailers have had a smaller sales boom.

The value of sales in September averaged £1.78 hilling a week, 10.4 per cent up on a year earlier. So far this year, the value of sales is running 8 per cent higher than in the first oine mooths of last

Retail sales appear to have held up well last mooth. The John Lewis Partnership said that half-term holidays had helped speoding, with some indications of Christmas spending coming through.

The Retail Consortium said that the return of cheques for unsuccessful TSB applications was one factor which may have boosted sales last month.

Weaker pound pushes factory costs higher

By Our Economics Currespondent

likely in the coming months even if sterling holds steady.

The index of input prices for manufacturing industry rose

by I.I per cert last menth. after a 1.7 per cent increase in September. The main reason for last month's rise was the 3 per cent drop for the pound against the dollar between September and October. Manufacturing industry's material and fuel costs last

month were still down on a year earlier, by 5.3 per ceot September. But several industries are

seeing higher costs than a year ago, in spite of the sharp drop in oil prices. These include food, driok

and tobacco: mechanical engineering; motor vehicles and parts; and footwear and clothing

The pound's fall, which for these industries has offset the

The pound's weakness effects of lower of and again pushed up inoustry's commodity prices, has not raw material and fuel costs last persisted so far this month, with further increases

Yesterday, after some early Yesterday, after some early

strength, the sterling index closed unchanged at 69.4. Even so, because there are lags between exchange rate

changes and effects on costs. industry's input costs can be expected to rise further in the coming months. The gap between industry's

costs and prices at the factors gate - output prices - narrowed last month. There was a rise of 0.1 per cent in manufacturing

pared with a 0.3 per cent iocrease in September. But officials were reluctant to read too much into the

slowdown, because monthly movements in output prices have been erratic. Even so, the 12-month rate of increase for output prices

slowed from 4.4 per cent to 4.3

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Sir Owen names his successor at BTR By John Bell City Editor

Sir Owen Green, the man behind the rise of the BTR group, yesterday named his successor as ehief executive. He is Mr John Cahill, who has been running BTR's American operations for a

number of years.

Mr Cahill joined BTR as a trainee salesman in 1955, moving to the United States in 1976. He oow holds the post of president and chief executive officer of BTR Inc., and will take up his new title oo

January 1. The move ends months of speculation over who would take over the reins from Sir Owen, who will remain as group chairman and devote his time to guiding BTR's strategic development.

Hot favourites from withio the company were Mr Hugh Laughland and Mr Lionel Stammers, joint chief exec-uoves of the European operations. In the past 20 years under Sir Owen, BTR has grown rapidly to become one of Britain's higgest industrial

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MARKET SUMMARY



Mr John Cahill: from sales man to chief executive.

BTR also announced that Mr Cahill's joh will be filled by Mr Edgar E Sharp, who joined BTR in 1976 when the group took over SW Industries.

companies with a stock mar-

Sir Owen has hardly seemed to put a foot wrong and has been increasingly active as a takeover bidder in the past five years, winning control of the conglomerate Thomas Tilling and the troubled Dunlop lyres and sports goods



ket value that tops £4.8

st investment managers. If the proposals are adopted. Pru lifts stake in Beazer Heath also said the majority of the offer was still in paper of The Prudential Corporation has spent about £17 million on raising substantially its share-holding in C H Beazer, the construction group. Pruden-tial announced yesterday it had increased its holding to

Mr Robert Shrager of Mor-gan Grenfell, which is acting for PWS, said PWS shares held up well yesterday, considering the enormous underwriting at a price of 275p per He said the offer from PWS

was the only one, made at a premium and with cash. The Fielding deal represented severe dilution and a very high

ing deal went through, Heath shares could drop to 464p

the price at which Hambros is placing 7.3 per cent.

Hambros is selling Fielding to Heath and will retain 16.8 per cent of the enlarged group.

stadium, convention and ex-hibition centre at Sundon Heath shares eased 9p yes-Springs, Bedfordshire. terday to 502p. High-flyers confident that there is life after Sidney

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Sidoey, a life-size dummy with a hucket oo his head, occupied pride of place on the platform at the annual cooference in Bournemouth of the Confederation of British

Industry. The organization's team of under 35-year-old high-flyers told the gathering what to do to make Britain great again. "Sidney works in every

group.
"He works with us, for us, and we at times have worked for him. Fewer people today think like Sidney is thinking now. He fears change and whenever possible be resists Mr Nicholson was present-

Industrial leaders were in- ing an interim report from his to us having little or no troduced yesterday to Sidney, group, Vision 2010, listing 42 allegedly a typical British ways for industry, governmanager — always with his head stuck in the saod.

Britain with go-ahead worldleading companies 25 years from now. The group. 20 managers and

ooe teacher, foresee a country Conference report

Union partners dominated by thrusting companies where workers are rewarded according to their performance, where trades unions and managements organization — he's a performance, where trades manager," said Mr Mark Nicholson, a Barelays Bank manager and chairman of the early age the part business plays in society.

And, according to Vision 2010, mass unemployment simply will not exist.

Mr Nicholsoo said the team had spent little time oo economic trends in Britain "because they are awful and point

manufacturing industry in the year 2010.

5.75 per cent of Beazer.

Sources close to Beazer sug-gest that, through nominees, the Prudential has acquired an

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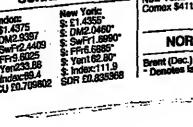
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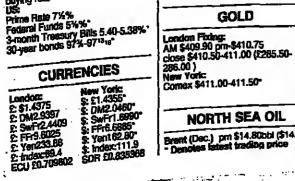
"Our groop simply does not accept this and believes inherently that there is no industry in which we cannot compete Furthermore, to have a thriving economy in the year 2010 we must have a profitable manufacturing sector employ-ing a significant percentage of the workforce. He added that many com-

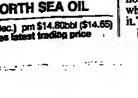
panies were bogged down in the organization of their workforce so that when change was made it was clumsy and invited the confrootation that it so often caused. "Our company will have a

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First impressions that count

A good many years back I recall emerging from a job interview m a state of complete bewilderment. I felt I had acquitted myself abominably. Not one question had I answered with even an ounce of flair. It was clear that before I submitted myself to another experience of this kind I would have to brush up my interview technique.

No one was as surprised as I was when the organisation in question offered me a position. After my unpolished performance they must have been pretty desperate. But looking back on the event I think I can discern the cause of the problem. It was not so much that I the interviewee was at fault, but that the conduct of the interview had been so

Most people prepare for an interview m the belief that the meeting will follow a certain logical pattern. A good interviewer starts off by putting you at ease, goes nn to review your background and experience, and then tries to assess how you would cope with the jnb you are after. A really competent one will be content to let you dn most of the talking interrupting just occasionally to extract information or move the discussion on to another topic. Generally speaking, an interview along these lines will afford ynu ample apportunity to give an account of yourself and your ideas.

If you can impress without saying a word, why worry?

Unfortunately, not all interviewers even approach the ideal, and while you can usually count on recruitment consultants and personnel officials having been properly trained in the mysteries of selection, it is best to assume that anyone else you meet has not until proved

Some interviewers appear to be completely at sea, and you get the impression that they have been detailed to carry out this vital task much against their better judgment. They need something to cling to for reassurance, and this generally turns out to be your cv or application form. As a consequence, the exercise turns nut nnt to be an interview at all, but

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a detail checking session.
"So you're Arnold Cuthbertson." (Yes). "Born in Keswick, were you?" (Yes). "And you're married?" (Yes). "I see your address is in Harrogate." (That's right) — and so it goes on. There is a strong temptation to provide more. elaborate answers, but this does not necessarily work. The poor chap might be put off his stroke and start confusing your educational attainments with your

wurk experience. When he actually gets round to an open-ended question (one which cannot be answered with 'yes' nr 'no') it may turn out to be nne which is quite impossible to answer like "what are our main problems?" If you seek clarification, he gets rattled and asks you to reserve your questions till later.

It is perfectly possible to leave a job interview feeling frustrated and

bewildered. Roger Jones examines some of the

things can can go right but also very wrong



Members of the Huddersfield job club: A good interviewer starts by putting von at your ease

Don't get steamed up about this. After all, he's only doing his best. But you must resist the urge to take over the interiew. Your best policy is to cope as best you can with his queries and try to put him at his ease. This may sound a tall order if you are pretty nervous yourself, but you may well earn his gratitude in the long

And that's the whole point. If the man behind the desk feels satisfied with the way the interview is going, you are bound to go up in his esteem.

There is another type of interviewer who exudes complete self-confidence, so much so that it is difficult for you to get a word m edgeways. He is likely to chunter ou endlessly about the job or the nrganisation quite ublivious to the fact that you have already received a detailed job description which you have digested with care.

After a long and possibly misleading digression on some minor aspect of the post, he throws out a question like would you be able to manage this?" And before you have a chance to utter ei-ther "yes" or "no" he is off on some

other tack. An interviewer like this can be quite infuriating, and you may well become fidgety and restless as you wait in vain for a chance to outline your skills and sell

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boredom. Don't yawn or twiddle your thumbs. Above all, don't interrupt the monologue, for this might be construed as bad manners. Remember that the goal of any job interview is to impress the selector, and if you are able to impress without saying a word, why worry? Indeed, this should be a matter for rejoicing since the apportunities for you to make a faux pas are thereby

People tend to forget that the ability to sten is every bit as useful as the ability to hold forth. In circumstances like these it could prove to be your trump card.

There is one kind of interviewer whom I dislike intensely, and that is the person who regards an interview not as a meeting of minds but as a form of interrogation. He (or she) appears motivated by the desire to trip people up and expose their limitations. And unless you happen to be a hard-boiled politician who is used to such confrontations, you could get quite flustered or even angry.

Don't. Try to keep a sense of proportion. After all, if he's nasty to you, the chances are that he'll be nasty to all the nther candidates, some of whom will not be able to cope with his barrage of abuse as well as you can.

At times like this you need to keep your cool. Nn candidate is perfect, and during your preparation for an interview

A competent interviewer lets you do most of the talking

you should have identified your weaks as well as your strengths. You should also have developed a strategy for steering the selector away from your weak points to your strong points. And if he turns out to be the adversarial type this may prove easier than you think.

He may wish to dwell on your undistuiguished six months with Tum Pearce International, in which case you admit quite freely that things didn't work out as planned on that occasion. But at the same time you point out that your distinguished record of service with Bill Brewer & Co is much more relevant to the job you are after.

Don't go ont of your way to pick an

argument, but be firm and polite. You may find this apparent ogre is quite impressed by a candidate whom he can't reduce to incoherent mumblings.

Unfortunately there is nn knowing in advance what sort of interviewer or interviewers you are likely to encounter. But it won't take you long to assess what sort of experience you are in for once you step inside the interview room.

If later you feel you have not been given a fair hearing, do not despair. You can always send off a letter of thanks for the interview in which you highlight one or two points that you fear you did not get across. However, don't imagine that all is lost. For your skill in handling an impossible interviewer may well make a deeper impression than the information

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defaulter, was valid and not ultra vires the rule-making powers conferred by section 74(4) of the Civil Aviation Act 1982.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing an application by Emery Air Freight Corporation for judicial review by way of, inter alia, declarations that parts of four regulations made by the Secretary of State for Transport, under sections 73 and 74 of the 1982 Act, were ultra vires and of

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[Judgment November 3]

Regina v Hereford and Worcester County Council and Another, Ex parte Lashford Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment November 7] Where, after making an assessment under section 5 of the Education Act 1981, a local education authority con that a child had special educaional needs within the meaning of section 1, the authority were not obliged by section 7 to determine the special educa-tional provision that should be made for the child and make a statement of the child's special educational needs, but had a discretion so to do.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing an application by Shelley
Lashford (by her mother and
next friend, Barbara Jane
Lashford) of Worcester, to quash the decision of Hereford and Worcester County Council nn July 24, 1985 not to make a statement under the 1981 Act as to her special educational needs, and the decision of the Secretary of State for Education on Februzry 28, 1986, whereby he dismissed her parents appeal under section 5(6) against the council's refusal to make a

Mr John Friel for the ap-plicant; Mr Juhn Steel for the council; Mr Christoher Symons for the secretary of state.

JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that the applicant, who was now 12 years and nine months old, lived with Throughout her life she had had greater difficulty in learning than most children and had "(2) . . . a child has a "learning difficulty" if — (a) he has a significantly greater difficulty in

been slow to learn the basis skills of reading, writing, spell-ing and mathematics and was several years behind her contemporaries in most of those

As a result of reports on Shelley, her parents believed that she might be dyslexic and that she would probably be best

suited in a special school.

The local education authority agreed that she was a slow learner and had special educa-tion needs, but did not accept that she was dysieric and considered that her needs could best be met in the remedial class of an ordinary school.

After considering the parents' request under section 9 of the 1981 Act to make an assessment of her educational needs, the local education authority informed the parents that they still considered that the child's needs could be met in an ordinary school and that no statement of special educational needs was

The parents appealed against that decision to the secretary of state who declined to intervene or direct the local education authority to reconsider their decision.
Those were the decisions

sought to be quashed.

The statutory provisions relating to children with special educational needs were contained in the 1981 Act. Section 1 provided: "(1) For the purposes of this Act a child has 'special educational needs' if he has a learning difficulty which calls for special educa-

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When receiver cannot recoup his expenses

Evans v Claybope Properties

Ltd Before Mr Justice Vinelott [Judgment November 3]

Where a receiver and man-ager was appointed by the court to manage a block of flats, receiving rents and instituting necessary structural repairs under the jurisdiction in Hart v Emelkirk ([1983] 1 WLR 1289) and his expenses exceeded the moneys he recovered in the course of his management, he was not entitled on an interlocu-tory application to recoup those expenses from the landlord.

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in the Chancery Division on an interlocutory application by Richard Denis Collins, the receiver and manager of Dover Mansions, Canterbury Crescent, Brixton, London, for directions as to the manner (if any) in which he could recover the expenses so far incurred in the

Mr Patrick Ground, QC and Mr Charles Digby for the plain-tiffs. Mr Roger Cooke for the defendants. Mr Christopher Heath for the receiver.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the plaintiff, Rudolph Bayfield Evans, was a tenant of the defendant, Clayhope Properties Ltd, the owner of a large n a very poor state of repair. Claiming to represent of repair. Claiming to repair thinself and other residents in the block, the plaintiff sued the landlord for specific performance of repairing covenants.

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Mr Justice Kennedy so held in
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HIS LORDSHIP said that there could be no value in declarations to the effect that the two determinations were ultra vires and invalid when they had subsequently been validated by legislation. For a declaration to be granted it had to be more than just a comment in relation than just a comment in relation to past events, it had to be of some value now or in the future.

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his possession information which caused him to inquire as to any of the matters set out in subparagraphs (a) (b) and (c) of Country Planning Act 1971.

Glidewell and Mr Justice Otton) dismissing an appeal by Baljinder Singh by way of case stated against his conviction by Barkingside Justices on May 15, 1985 of an offence of making to an improvement of the purposes of the Regulations, the advertisement should be treated as displayed on the site to which the balloon had been attached.

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The power conferred by regulation on the Civil Aviation Anthonity (CAA), to detain, pending payment of air navigation services charges, the aircraft in respect of which they had been incurred, even though However, the expenses in-curred by the receiver exceeded the moneys he was appointed to receive, the rents in the block being modest and there being no other satisfactory means by which the receiver could raise funds at the moment.

The question for the court was whether on an interlocatory application it had jurisdiction to order while the litigation was still proceeding that the balance of that expenditure over the sums available should be paid by one of the parties to the action, that is, the landlord.

Applying Boehm v Goodall (1911) 1 Ch 155) his Lordship held that it had not. In that case a receiver and manager of a partnership business had been appointed by a consent order which directed the sale of the hashness as a going concern. In ess as a going concern. In the event the amount of the receiver's payments exceeded the amount realized on the sale

Mr Justice Warrington held that the receiver was not entitled to be indemnified by the partners personally against the de-ficiency on the ground that receivers as officers of the court must look for their m to the assets which are under the control of the court".

So here. A receiver appointed by the court was an officer of the court. He was not an agent of the parties who could not therefore at this stage be compelled to meet his expenses.

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Some value

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte Nottinghamshire

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Indicate its expenses.

The use of the court's power to appoint a receiver to enforce a landlord's obligation to repair property was a new development and posed many sovel questions which would have to be answered in time.

The position was a most unfortunate one. It might serve as a reminder of the limitations inherent in the power of the court to appoint a receiver.

A receiver should not take office unless he was satisfied that the assets of which he was appointed receiver would be adequate to meet his remuneration or he had an enforceable indemnity by a party to the litigation capable of meeting his

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Wadham Stringer (Fareham) Ltd v Fareham Borough Coun-

An advertisement displayed on a balloon tethered to a motor on a balloon tethered to a motor vehicle standing on a company's premises was displayed oo "the site... to which the balloon is attached" within regulation 2(4) of the Town and Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations (SI 1984 Nn 421), and, accordingly, required the local authority's consent for its display.

Balijinder Singh v Hammond

An examination of a person arriving in the United Kingdom might properly be conducted under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the immigration Act 1971 by an immigration of fiber at a place away from the port of entry ur at a later date if the officer had in his possession information instances without constant,

paragraph 2(1).

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Otton)

LORD JUSTICE RALPH
GIBSON said that a balloon
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vision they had to make at assessment and if they decided that a child had special educational needs, they had to determine the child had special educational needs, they had to determine the child had been a ch mine the provision that should be made for him and make a statement of his special educational needs under section 7(1). Section 4(1) and 5(1) referred to children with "special educa-tional needs which call for the local education authority to determine the special provision that should be made for them. That phraseology was to be contrasted with that of section 1(1) which referred to a child with "special educational needs

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needs which call for the authority to determine the special education provision that should be made for him; or (b) that he probably has such special educational needs, they shall make an assessment of his educational needs. which calls for special educational provision to be made for him.

The contrast made it clear By section 7 "(1) Where an assessment has been made in respect of a child under section 5, the local education authority shall, if they are of the opinion that they should determine the special educational provision that should be made for him make a statement of his that only some children with special educational needs had needs which called for a determination of the provision

and a statment. Not all special educational needs called for a determination and statement. Thus the Act did put children with special educa-tional needs into two separate

for him, make a statement of the special educational needs.

It was submitted for the council and the secretary of state that children with special educational needs under the Act fell resolved under section 7 to determine a child's special educational provisinn and maintain a statement, the decision still had to be made whether the child should be educated in a special or an ordinary school: see section 2(2) nonai needs under the Act tell into two categories: (i) the majority, such as Shelley, for whom it was unnecessary to determine the special educational provision that should be used for the child and for made for the child, and for whom no statement would be made, and (ii) the small proportion of children for whom a ordinary school: see section 2(2) Under section 5(1), if a child

educational needs which called for a determination of the special educational provision to be made for him, an assessment

If it was clear to the local education authority that the child's special educational needs could be met, and would probably continue to be met, satisfactorily in an ordinary school, they were not required to make an assessment.

If, however, it was probable that the child needed, or might in the future need, educational provision outside an ordinary school, the local educational authority were required to make an assessment under section 5(1) which would often lead to a rmination and a statement

determination and a statistical under section 7(1).

Where, however, the assessment had been made in response to a request by the child's parents under section 9, the making of the assessment did not imply any decision by the local education authority that education outside an ordinary school might be needed.

In such a case the assessment itself might well confirm the in such a case the assessment reself might well confirm the local education authority in their existing view that the educational facilities they could

provide in an ordinary school would best meet the child's The council and the secretary of state based their deci a correct view of the law and thus reached conclusions to which they were entitled to

come. Mr Justice Otton delivered a concurring judgment Solicitors: Teacher Stern Selby, Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr J. W. Renney, Worcester,

Power to detain aircraft lawful

those words were outwith the mose words were outwith the rule-making power conferred by section 74 because subsection (4)(a) applied only to aircraft "of which the person in default is the operator at the time when the detention begins." the detention begins". For the authority it had been

case of default in the payment of any charge, payable by an op-erator under the regulations, for authorizing the detention, pend-ing payment, of the aircraft in respect of which the charge was respect of which the change was incurred or of any other aircraft of which the person in default is the operator at the time when the detention begins, . . and such regulations may make such forther provision as sunears to

such regulations may make such further provision as appears to the secretary of state to be necessary or expedient for securing such detention.

(5) Regulations in pursuance of subsection (4) ... may make in relation to aircraft detained for non-newment of any charge for non-payment of any charge payable by virtue of regulations the charges. under section 73 ..., provision corresponding to any provisions made by or under section

Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr John Steel for the applicant; Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and Mr Brian Ash for the anthonity.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that each of the regulations in question con-

who is the operator of the aircraft at the time when the detention begins?"

The words in parentheses also

Aviation (Canadian Navigation Services) Regulations (SI 1986 No 1202). Section 73(1) of the 1982 Act Section 73(1) of the 1982 Act provides: "The secretary of state may make regulations — (a) for requiring the payment to ... the CAA ... of charges ... in respect of air navigation services which ... are provided for aircraft by ... the CAA ... Section 74 provides: "(4) ... regulations under section 73 ... may make provision — (a) in the may make provision - (a) in the

contended that that paragraph
was to be construed diswas to be constructed in the provision relating to the aircraft in respect. of which the charges had been incurred was not subject to the qualification, which applied only to any other aircraft. In his Lordship's judgment, the authority's contention was

That construction did not

regulations. -

Mr Justice Farquharson

that move impossible and delib-erately finstrated an order of the appeared in section 88(1), but were not in section 74(4). The applicant had submitted that public money.

the authority's contention was correct. Section 74(4) empowered regulations to be made for the detention of aircraft in respect of which charges had been incurred, regardless of whether they were still operated by the person who had incurred the charges.

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detention of two separate categories of aircraft, one of which
the render section 74(5) otiose. Subsection (4) empowered regulations to be made for the
detention of two separate cateor his consultant.

Her Ladyship cou was not limited to aircraft still operated by the defaulter. Subection (5) was still necessary to provide a bridge by which section 88 could be brought into

Her Ladyship was concerned that a medical practitioner should have suggested the use of a tape-recorder without the specific direction of the court. Everyone knew that the Official Solicitor's consultant was

willing to discuss matters but he was deliberately kept in the dark by the father's consultant. In order to vindicate his assessment of the child, the father's consultant involved the father's consument involved the police, the NSPCC, two general practitioners, another consultant paediatrician and caused the child to be interviewed by

himself or others on seven occasions in seven days. He did all that without involving the Official Solicitor

Her Ladyship could not stress too strongly to all members of the medical profession the importance of the role of the Official Solicitor and any doctor consulted by him; and the requirement that all involved in any way with wards of court should assist the Official Solic-

Regulations (SI 1986 No 403), regulation 6(a) of the Civil Aviation (Joint Financing) Regulations (SI 1982 No 1784), and regulation 6(a) of the Civil the detention of the aircraft in respect of which the charges Regulations (SI 1982 No 1784), and regulation 6(a) of the Civil Regulations (SI 1986 No 403), regulation (6a) of the Civil Regulation (Joint Financing) Regulations (SI 1982 No 1784), Racehorse breeding is not agricultural

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Balcombe

[Judgment November 5] [Judgment November 5]
To be exempt from rating by virtue of section 26(4) of the General Rate Act 1967 and section 2 of the Rating Act 1971 a building had to be one which was used for a purpose contributing to human subsistence, and "livestock" in section 2(1)(a) of the 1971 Act meant mammals or birds which also did so.

Therefore buildings which

were attached to agricultural land and used for the breeding and rearing of horses were not used for the keeping or breeding of livestock. Further, the pasturing of racing stock was not an ing of racing stock was not an agricultural operation within the meaning of section 26(4). The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the ratepayers, Whitsbury Farm and Smd Ltd, of Whitsbury, and Sind Ltd, of Whitsbury, Humpshire, from a decision of the Lands Tribunal on November 28, 1984, who ordered that the hereditaments the subjects of the appeals, holdings and land used for the breeding and rearing of thoroughbred racing stock, be entered in the valuation list with the descriptions, gross values and rateable values set forth in the valuation officer's proposals relating thereto dated March 25, 1982.

Section 26 of the General

Section 26 of the General Rate Act 1967 provides: "(1) No agricultural land or agricultural buildings shall be liable to be rated or to be included in any valuation list or in any rate... "(3) In this section the expression agricultural land" —(a) means any land used as arable means any sand used as arane meadow or pasture ground only ...; and (b) includes land occupied with, and used solely in connection with the use of, such a building as is mentioned in subsection (4)(b) of this

"(4) In this section, the ex-pression 'agricultural buildings' — (a) means buildings
 occupied together with agricultural land ... used solely in
connection with agricultural operations thereon ...". Mr John Glover, QC and Mr Alun Alesbury for the rate-payers; Mr Alan Fletcher, QC and Mr Nicholas Huskinson for

the valuation officer. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON

meaning of section 26(3) of the 1967 Act.

The stud buildings were in good condition and were essential for accommodating and breeding thoroughbred racing stock. The covering of mares by the stallious was usually accomplished in a covering ward; but the stallions was usually accom-plished in a covering yard; but sometimes it took place outside in the adjoining paddocks. The mares were either the ratepayers' own property or visiting mares. Covering took place between February 15 and

July 15 each year. Nearly all the mares produced their foals at night in the foaling boxes but a few did so in the paddocks in daylight. All the mares and stallions had access to paddocks and save in frosty weather the marcs spent most of each day in them.

Paddocks were essential for the running of the stud. They afforded space for exercise and from March until high summer nourishment for mares and foals. From time to time sheep and cattle were put into the paddocks to keep the grass down and to stop seeding.

and to stop seeding.

His Lordship said that the first question was whether for rating purposes breeding thoroughbred rating stock on premises with agricultural land attached or adjoining should be equated with the breeding of cattle and sheep on agricultural land. If it should, those who ran study should have the benefit of the same exemptions from rat-

studs should have the benefit of the same exemptions from rat-ing as the occupiers of agri-cultural land.

His Lordship said that the 1967 Act consolidated various enacuments relating to rating and valuation and by section 26 continued the policy of the earlier statutes of derating "agri-cultural land" and "agricultural buildings".

The Rating Act 1971 was passed following the decision in W and J B Eastwood Ltd v Herrod ([1971] AC 160). In that case the House of Lords had adjudged that broiler houses on a farm were not exempt from rating because they were not "agricultural buildings" as defined by section 2(2) of the Rating and Valuation (Apportionment) Act 1929, then in force but non-consequed by in force, but now superseded by section 26(4) of the 1967 Act. Section 20(4) of the 1971 Act modated any grazing animals modated an "agricultural and agricultural land gricultural land building" as "(a) Any building used for the keeping or breeding of livesacek."

enclosure in a 200 which accommend a modated any grazing animals agricultural land gricultural land gricultural land the occupiers of study in Englished were not rated. Commended the land were not rated.

said that the ratepayers occupied four separate stud hereditaments. Each stud lay within or (1)(a)... is not an agricultural

Hences (Valuation Officer) v
Whitshury Farm and Stud Ltd
Before Lord Justice Lawton,

was attached to land which was building by virtue of this section, unless either (a) It is solely so used; or (b) It is occupied English cases. Lord Fraser adjudged that

> His Lordship said that after His Lordship said that after the Local Government Act 1929 derated agricultural and and agricultural buildings seven occupiers of studs around New-market appealed to West Suf-folk Quarter Sessions against the refusal of the Newmarket Area Rating Assessment Committee Rating Assessment Committee to regard them as exempt from rating.

The appeals failed, the court finding that "in the circumstances of this case the breeding stances of this case the breeding of livestock is not an agricultural operation. See Lord Derby v Newmarket Assessment Committee ((1930) R & 1 T 50).

Quarter Sessions in other parts of England followed that decision. Then came Lord Glanely v Wightman ((1933) AC 618). That case was not concerned with rating.

The issue was whether the feet

The issue was whether the fees The issue was whether the fees which Lord Glanely had derived in respect of a stallion he kept at stud should be assessed to income tax under Schedule D notwithstanding that he had already been assessed mider Schedule B in respect of the occupation of land as occupied in part for husbandry purposes and in part for stud and racing purposes.

and in part for stud and racing purposes.

The House of Lords adjudged that he should not be further assessed under Schedule D because the fees were profits in respect of the occupation of land and were chargeable to income tax under Schedule B.

Rating authorities in England concluded that Lord Glanety's case entitled the occupiers of stud farms to claim exemption from rating.

from rating.

The reason behind granting exemption must have been that since the generative powers of stallions were in Lord Wright's stallions were in Lord Wright's words "a generative product of the land" (see p640) any land on which they grazed was agricultural land and any building in which they were stabled was an agricultural building. That reasoning would have made an enclosure in a 700 which accounts and any location are the stable was a section of the section.

enclosure in a zoo which accounthe occupiers of studs in England were not rated. Occupiers in Scotland were not so

Assessor ((1969) R A 350 the court considered the relevant

racehorses were not animals associated with an ordinary farm and they did not produce or directly contribute to produce Lord Avonside said at p46:
the rearing of stock as an agricultural operation must be rearing of stock which produces or contributes to produce the means of human

subsistence... "The whole purpose of farm-"The whole purpose of farming was and is... to produce the means of human subsistence and there can be on doubt that that is why agricultural land, under legislation, enjoys the substantial financial privilege of being omitted from the valuation roll." The court held that the Forth Stud was not entitled to agricultural exemption from rating.

That case was a most persua-sive authority as to the overall legislative intention of section 26(3) and (4) of the 1967 Act. In his Lordship's judgment the definition of "agricultural land" in section 26(3) was intended to cover land used for myroness contributing to human purposes contributing to human Since in both section 26(4) of

Since in both section 26(4) of the 1967 Act and section 2 of the 1971 Act the adjective "agricultural" qualified "building" as well as land, it followed that a building to be exempt from rating had to be one which was used for a purpose contributing to human subsistance and that "livestock" in section 2(1)(a) of the 1971 Act meant mammals or birds which also did so. elso did so. The ratepayers' buildings at

Whitsbury were not used for the keeping or breeding of livestock within the meaning of section within the meaning of livestock within the meaning of section 2(1)(a) of the 1971 Act.

The next question was whether the pasturing of racing stock in paddocks was an agricultural operation within section 26(4)(a) of the 1967 Act. In his Lordship's judgment it was not.

The breeding of racing stock, in his Lordship's judgment, in the context of the 1967 Act, was not an agricultural purpose and

Justice Balcombe delivered concurring judgments. fortunate.

His Lordship said that in nor of the Inland Revenue.

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Guidance to the medical pro-fession involved with children who were wards of court was offered by Mrs Justice Butter-Sloss in 2 judgment given in chambers at Leeds on October 30 and released in part has been

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HER LADYSHIP said that

the profession had to appreciate that under the wardship juris-

diction of the High Court the

welfare of the child was para-

mount and no major step in a child's life could be taken with-

The medical profession had to understand the role of the

independent of either parent and was able to take a detached and long-term view of the problems facing the court.

It was of the utmost im-

portance that that the investiga-

and of those experts instructed by him to advise on medical matters should not be impeded

by those of the medical pro-fession instructed by a parent.

Every expert should be careful

not to become emonionally in-volved with the side on which be was called to give evidence. Such bias was apparent and impeded a judge from accepting his evidence, deductions and

In the present case, the father's consultant accepted ev-

idence without seeing the father, mother or the child.

month's involvement with the case, had directed that the ward

be moved to the hospital where the medical expert retained by the Official Solicitor was a

The father's consultant made

court. The consultant was incontempt of court. He created a

lot of inconvenience and wasted

He advised the father to make tape recording of the child's ouversation during access vis-

its. That was a gross intrusion of the purpose for which access was granted by the court.

Her Ladyship, after some

out the leave of the court.

Official Solicitor who sented the children. He was

Ladyship for publication.

In re C (an Infant)

therefore grazing in connection with breeding was not an agri-cultural operation. That finding was fatal to the ratepayers' case. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord

England's lack Pakistan's of spirit bodes ill hands initiative for series

From a Special Correspondent, Perth

to Australians

England produced a day's dismissal, the 6ft 8in Reid cricket against Western Australia yesterday that was almost wholly without a redeeming feature. Bowled out in three hours and a half on an excellent pitch, a missed slip catch by Botham in the seventh over was the prelude to a performance in the field distressingly devoid of spirit as Western Australia built upon a lead of 123 to reach 111 for two wickets at the close of play.
With the first Test starting

in Brisbane on Friday, the morale of the team is closely linked with how they bat today. Defeat, or a draw achieved with difficulty following another failure by the batsmen, would send Australia into the Test with a psychological advantage the tourists would find it hard to

Only while Broad and Slack were adding 41 for the second wicket, not without their share of luck against Matthews and MacLeay, was it possible to watch England hopefully.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: First innings 275 (G R Marsh 124, C O Matthews 56; P. A J DeFreites four for 82). Second innings G R Marsh not out GR Marsh not out MRJ Veletta c Br

BOWLING to date: Daley 8-0-20-0; Defreites 9-2-23-1; Edmonds 6-0-12-1; Small 8-2-20-0; Bothum 8-2-81-0.

ENGLAND XI: First innings O C Small b Matthews B C Broad c Cox b MacLary v N Steck b Reid

J Lamb c Wood b Reid

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W Gatting b Matthews

C J Richards c Cox b Reid

A J Defreitas c Cox b Adatt Botham c Reid b Bremen J DeFreitzs c Cox b Mati Edmonds b Matthews

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-56, 3-56, 4-56, 5-57, 6-68, 7-128, 8-134, 9-151, 10-1925 BOWLING: Reid 11-3-40-4; MacLeay 16-9-34-1; Matthews 14.5-3-30-4; Bruman 7-1-40-1; Mukter 2-1-6-0.

Once Slack had been bowled by Reid after 55 minutes, starting a collapsethat saw four more wickets fall in three quarters of an hour, Western Australia dominated play to a degree all the more disturbing for the fact that in last year's Sheffield Shield only South Australia and Tasmania were below them. As at Brisbane 16 days ago, when Queensland bowled

half, while for 42 minutes, Botham, batting No. 8, raised hopes of hitting England out of trouble by making 48 off 38 deliveries. Of the rest, only Gower had no hand in his not.

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a fast yorker Gower failed to sight, Reid's hand at the moment of delivery having been above the level of the Broad, who after surviving a hot chance to galley before he scored oo Saturday, played with enough assurance yes-terday to suggest a lengthy

bowling him second ball with

occupcation, mis-timed a leg glance in the over after Slack's dismissal, and was caught by Cox, the wicket keeper. With the score unaltered Reid yorked Gower whereupon Lamb, on whom as the batsman in form much obviously depended, produced the day's most careless stroke. Before giving himself a chance to judge Reid's line, slanting across the stumps from leftarm-over, Lamb was caught at slip aiming for a four through extra-cover, driving at an obtuse angle to the flight Richards, promoted above Botham, had a great opening for the innings that would have assured him of a Test place. But after 20 minutes he attempted a stroke similar to Lamb's and edged it to the wicketkeeper, giving Reid a spell of four for five in 27

Botham, pre-selecting a straight six, drilled it within reach of Reid hard against the long-on fence and when Matthews worked an in-swinger between Gatting's bat and pad, England's brief recovery was over. Reid and Matthews raised the tally of wickets taken by left-arm fast bowlers against England to 22 in five innings against State sides, compared to nine by fast righthanders in only 11 fewer

In the conditions, England's prospects of making a decisive dent in Western Australia's second innings were remote in the extreme, not least because only DeFreitas of the faster bowlers has any extra pace. But what chance there was disappeared when a snick by Marsh off Dilley passed through Botham's legs at second slip, no more than brushing his right hand. Broad, at hackward short leg, took a in the last six days, comman good catch falling forward to made in the next few days: reward DeFreitas for three fast balls in succession at Veletta, Pakistan's confidence, but England's cricket from then on lacked purpose and direction. If Botham's good pitch, England's fault lay concentration was affected by in lack of application. Gatting, the end of his career with coming in at 56 for four. Someset, it was underfought hard for an hour and a standable. But Gatting's indulgence in allowing him to bowl eight overs off a short-ened run with the wind from

Tour hits trouble

up before even a ball has been bowled, with Kepler Wessels at the centre of an argument over

The South African-born Australian Test opening bats-man recently returned to the land of his birth and is captainand of his hirth and is captaning the Eastern Province team.
The question, is if he plays
during the rebel tour, which
team will he represent? Springbook skipper, Chive Rice, is
adamant: "He is a Dutchman.
He should be available for us."
Pabel team manager Bruce. re should be available for us."
Rebel team manager, Bruce
Francis, is equally convinced
that, having represented Australia, Wessels should be available m the tourists.

The dispute could turn out to be academic as Wessels might not force his way into either side. South Africa's openers, Jimmy Cook and Henry Fotheringham, were a major success last season and oumber three, Peter Kirsten, has been piling up

JUDO -

of the studio

at Pinewood

By Nicolas Soames

Johannesburg (Reuter) — The first controversy of the rebel matches. There would be an outery if Wessels were selected in place of national hero, outcry if Wessels were selected in place of national hero, Graeme Pollock. Ousting skip-per Clive Rice is out of the question, and number six, Kevin McKenzie, has come to the rescue on the rare occasions the top order has failed. Wessels' better bet would be

Wessels' better bet would be to opt for the Australian rebels whose batting was frequently suspect on their first ban-breaking tour. But do the rebels want him? There could be considerable resemment by some of the side, who risked their international futures by agreeing to make the first tour.

Scraping home

Victoria beat New South Wales in the final over for the second time in 24 hours yes-terday. Victoria won by one run off the last ball of a McDonald's Cup one-day match, having on Saturday completed a four-wicket Sheffield Shield victory with three balls to spare.

Golden starlet

Two weeks after Britain's senior women scooped three world titles, the juniors won one gold, two silver and two bronze a two-stroke lead after the third round of the individual com-petition. Nakajima beat Bob Tway, winner of four US PGA medals in the first two days of the European junior champion-ships in Leonding, Austria. Two of the medallists, Anisah tournaments this season, 66-70 to clinch victory for the Japanese. The winning team share prize money of \$300,000 and the runners-up collect \$180,000.

Australia-New Zealand play
the United States, last year's
winners, for third place, which is
worth \$120,000. The bottom

Two of the medallists, Anisah Mohamoodally, the bantam-weight winner, and Nucola Fairbrother, who won the featherweight silver, come from Britaio's most successful junior chub. Pinewood, in Bracknell, and are known for their ground work.

Miss Mohamoodally, aged 17, had the harder side of the draw but, gaining in confidence with every round, swept through to the final to beat Heidi Goossens, of Belgium, with a footsweep. Miss Fairbrother, aged 17, had a lighter passage to the final where, in the closing seconds, she was knocked down and held by Suzanne Profanter, of work. team collects \$90,000. Nakajima rolled in seven birdles against one one-over-par on the 7,017-yard, par-72 Yomini Country Club course. The overnight joint leaders in the individual competition, Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Tway, each shot a two-under 70 and shared second place on 204. The US captain, John Mahaffey, was fourth. The individual winner will pocket \$25,000 dollars and the runner-up \$18,000. Sandy Lyle, of Britain, last year's individual champion, and Hal Sutton, of hy Suzanne Profanter, of

Austria.

Other medals came from the lightweight Tracy Lee (silver), the light-heavyweight Nicola Wallis (bronze) and the heavyweight Rachel Silence (bronze).

Tokyo (AFP)— Japan beat the United States and Europe beat Australia-New Zealand, both by 7-5, in the \$900,000 Nissan Cup world championship here on Saturday to qualify for the final.

Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima shot a six-under-par 66 for a best form and I'm confident of three-round total of 202 m take a two-stroke lead after the third.

OUT VICTORY OVER JEPSEN.

THINGS HOURING: Teem event: Europe-bt.
Australia-New Zentand 7-5. Scores Europepew cames first: 6 Brand (GB) bot G Marsh 7173: H Clark (GB) draw with 8 Jones 72-72;
A Lyle (GB) bt D Graham 85-65; S Langer
(NG) bt I Balter-Finch 70-72; I Wooseem
(GB) lost to G Norteen 74-71. Japan bt US
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collapse

The West Indies completed a crushing victory, with un-expected rapidity and ease, on the third day of the second Test match here on Sanirday For the second time in the match, Pakistan batted with fittle conviction against the fast bowlers and were dismissed in

their second innings for 77.
West Indies won by an innings and 10 runs which levelled the

series I-l. Walsh, who took four for 21. and Gray, with three for 20, were the main cause of Pakistan's abject showing in the first innings on Friday, Marshall had five for 33 and he was made man of the march.
Most people expected the award
would go to Greendige, whose
75, in four and a half hours, was
top score in the match.

Greenidge showed on Sat-urday that it was possible for n batsman, prepared to graft, to make runs on this slow, lifeless pitch on which the ball fre-quently kept low and should have helped spinners more than paceman. Bearing in mind the conditions, the determination, skill and hostility shown by the West Indian fast howlers it must make this latest success one of their most remarkable among all their triumplis in recent years. Viv Richards agreed and said Viv Richards agreed and said it was ironic, that after the West Indies had included two specialist spanners for the first time for eight years, they should go through the game and bowl one over between them. "The pitch was unpredictable at times but our fast bowlers consistently bowled straight and their good live monthly game caused anyone. line would gave caused anyone problems "

A disconsolate Imran Khan the Pakistan captain, refused to make any excuses. It was not the sort of wicket to get out to low scores if you were prepared to work hard," he said. "Any side who gets bowled out for 131 like we did, cannot really expect to come back and win. I thought we might have a chance if we got a good start second time but that

Pakistan's second innines col-Pakistan's second mnings coulapse was, I think, harder to justify than West Indies's failure against Abdul Qadir in the first. Test at Faislahad, when be bowled into some helpful rough. There was hardly a hint that the necessary resolution and techwould ever be forthcoming.
It bodes ill for Pakistan's chances in the third and decid-

ing Test in Karachi on Novemmg Test in Karacin on November 20. However, the Test and the fifth one-day international in Hyderabad may be played elsewhere if ethnic riots, in which over 50 people have died in the last six days, continue in the two cities. A decision will be Gray immediately they started their second innings 50 minutes before banch, 87 behind, by beating Mohsin Khan's tentative forward prod

in his fourth over. Mohsin has now scored 51 runs in six inmings in Tests and one day internationals against West Indies on this tour and 40 of those came in one impings.

At lunch, Pakistan were 10 for two. An hour after tea, the match was finished. match was finished.

This is only the third Test match of the 74 played in Pakistan since 1954-55 to be completed inside three days.

Total 77
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-3, 3-33, 4-44, 5-54, 6-63, 7-69, 5-77, 6-77. BOWLING: Merahat 8-3-14-1; Gray 17-7-20-3; Weistr 14.5-5-21-4; Richards 5-2-9

WEST WORES: First innings
G Greenidge low b Cadir

L Haynes D Texteer

B Richardson low b Cadir

A Gomes tow b Intran

A Homer tow b Intran

A Homer bow b Cadir

P J Oujon b Intran

A Harper low b Cadir

G Butts o Yousuf b Intran

H Gray b Intran

A Waist b Intran

A Waist b Intran

A Waist b Intran

Total

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-71, 3-107, 4-53, 5-160, 6-172, 7-178, 8-189, 9-204, 10-218. BOWLING: Imran 30.5-4-59-5; Akram 9-2-16-0; Cladir 32-5-66-4; Tauseef 18-8-27-1

RUGBY UNION: CHANGES THAT WILL NOT ALTER THE ROUTE FOUROUX IS TAKING



Three-prong Bath plug is the answer the selectors - Michael Weston.

By Nicholas Keith

There seems little that can prevent Bath from sweeping all before them in England, winning the John Player Cup and the new national merit table. Make no mistake, this was a masterful performance and again their back row was supreme in a champion pack.
They are looking forward to trying to get their revenge at. Neath at the end of this month

Neath at the end of this month in what should be one of the best club matches of the season. They never allowed Wasps to make their presence felt at the Recreation Ground on Saturday. Indeed, Wasps seemed petrified for most of the match; even the normally assured Andrew could do nothing right and missed three simple penalties. But whatever Andrew had done there was no stopping Bath Richard Hill, the club and England captain, was surprised that Wasps did not make more of a match of it, especially after their bold display in the cup final last April. They just, seemed to lose their nerve; the

spirit was ou edge but the flesh was polyed.

There was a pleasing symmetry about Bath's game: Hill cannot lead by example; trolled, short-range try in each balf with help from his fellow breakaway forwards, and the excellent Barnes converted both of these as well as kicking a penalty in each half. This mirror mage was broken at the end by

a neat try worked between Lozowski and Simms then Martin stretched to a ball which was not originally intended for him and ran, kicked and chased

Hawick's power By Ian McLauchlan

With a tremendous show of power up front, backed by a three-quarter line which moved the ball frequently and well, Hawich beat their arch rivals,

Gala 43-7.
Gass opened the scoring with two penalties and before Gala had time to really settle they lost had time to really settle they lost their international lock, Smith, with a shoulder jojury. He was replaced by Crooks. In the 26th minute, Hogarth, the Hawick captain, scored the first try. Gala hit back briefly with a try by Moor after good work by Eryson. But just before half-time the home side extended their lead with a fine try by Campbell. Gass and Dods exchanged. Gass and Dods exchanged penalties at the beginning of the second half before Hawick lost their international centre, Murray. Oliver, McGanghey, Hogg and Douglas all had tries before Hogarth socred his second in injury time.

Glasgow Academicals ended
Watsenians unbeaten run in the
McEwan's national league when
they won 10-6 at New
Anniesland. injury time.

Iain Paxton, the Selkirk international No. 8, was in majestic form as he led the side to a 24-3 win over West of Scotland. Barrett kicked a penalty for the

Barrett kicked a penalty for the West of Scotland.

Melrose recorded their first win in the McEwan national league when they beat Stewart's-Meiville by 13-9. Redburn had a try, Shiel two dropped goals and Flannigan a penalty to give Meirose a 13 point cushion at half-time. Stewart's/Melville fought back fiercely but Metrose managed to hang on for victory. managed to hang on for victory.

Ayr recorded their third win in as many weeks when they beat Heriot's FP 6-4 in very difficult conditions at Millerae. Heriot's took the lead when hewit ran the length of the field for n try. Ayr hit back strongly and five minutes before the break, Steel dropped a goal. Although the second half was fiercely contested the only score

was a penalty from the home stand-off half-Steel.

Kelso recorded their biggest win this seasoo as they rounced Edinburgh Academicals 27-0. Kelso scored five tries through Wright, Thomson, Tait, Baird and Robeson. Ker kicked two conversions and a penalty.

Martin Green and Des Seabrook - will have formed their own conclusions but there are one or two broader questions for Eng-lish rugby to answer. The first is the need for a coherent back-row

policy.

Fineland seem to have two sets of breakaway forwards who could do an adequate job; but, instead of choosing a loose trio as a unit, they tend to play about with the power supply, suffering from blown fuses and short

Of course, it always seems simple to those who do not have
to pick the team, but Hall,
Robinson and Simpsoo of Bath
or, if you like, Rees, Cook and
Richards of the Midlands—look
to be admirable alternative breaksway trios. You only have to see these units working together to know that they make

The other mistake that English representative teams make is to enter any international arena with one game plan. If the Scots (last season) and the Irish (last weekend) can raise their same and break the traditional cinb mould, why cannot the English? There is no reason why

. Barnes cannot continue to kick cannot dominate through unity. It is time that familiarity was It is time that familiarity was allowed to breed superiority.

SCORERS: Bath: Trise: Robinson (2). Marin. Conventions: Barnes (2). Penalties: Bernes (2). Wasper Try: Simms. Convention: Andrew.

BATH: C Marin: A Swift. J Palmer. S Helidry, F Sagoe: S Bernes, R Hit; G Chicot, G Dewe, R Lee, A Robinson, J Morrison, N Radman, J Hall, P Simpson. WASPS: O Richardson: S Swift. K Simms, R Lozavesid, M Balley: R Andrew. N Prait: P Rendell, B Bowers, J Probyn, M Rigby, C Prinsiger, S O'Leary, O Pegler, J Silson.

An uneasy win for stops Gala Yorkshire

By Michael Stevenson

Despite fitful firework dis-plays from Buckton and Winter-bottom. Yorkshire floundered to a 23-14 victory over Cumbria at Kendal Kicks were charged down, passes dropped and, more often than not it seemed, incorrect options taken at half-back; perhaps the most signifi-cant factor in Yorkshire's win by a good two tries and three a goal, two tries and three pensities to two tries and two

penalties to two tries and two penalties was that two of their tries were pushovers and the other, admittedly following a lovely handling movement, were scored in injury time. There were no surprises in the northern group of the Thorn EMI County Championship on Sauretsy. The meeting in Lan-Saurday. The meeting of Lan-cashire and Northemberland at Fylde was closer than the 32-14 scoreline suggests, though the try count of 5-2 in Lancashire's favour was decisive. Cheshire were demolished by Durham at Chester (3-40)

Chester (3-40).

SCORERS Yarkshire: Tries: Rawneley (2) and Harrison. Passister: Adamson (2) and Gray. Conveniors: Gray. Conveniors: Gray. Conveniors: Styr. Conveniors: Chester Tries: S Hotmes and Lowther. Pensides: Vickers

S Hörmes and Lowther. Pensaldes: Violens (2).
CLIMBRIA: B Violess (Netherhall): P Casack (Cochernouth), & Lewther (Pyde), M Birtest (Heriequins), C Reed (Furness); M Microwell (Cockernouth), S Dogger (Aupatria), R Motific; (Fyde), M Proediock (Wigton), G Robertson (Pennth), S Hodges (Vale of Lune), T Casacamaton (Aspetria), L Dent (Vale of Lune), S Hoteless (Cockernouth), A Maccariante (Fyde), Cockernouth), A Maccariante (Fyde), Cockernouth), J Santley (Odey), M Joyce (Headingley); P Gary (Flounday), O Hoteless (Sheffield); M Withflownbe (Bedfort), P Selter (Hull & ET), P Withflowthon (Hageingley), G Theospace (Rounday), J Saldkern (Watefield); P Buckton (Urell), M Revensiey (Valedield).

variableid).
Heree: B Abretiens (East Midlands scient). West Park, from St Helens, achieved a notable 26-10 victory

wheo they cotertained Broughton Park Birkenhead Park came within 10 minutes of Park came within 10 minutes of the upset of the season. They led West Hartlepool 15-14 through a solid team effort plus some indifferent play by the visitors, for whom Boyd missed five penalty chances with the wind behind him. With defeat lowerbehind him. With defeat lowering, however, West Hartlepool pulled themselves together. The Merit Table B meeting between Liverpool St Helens and Richmond, at Moss Lane, resulted in a 10-19 victory for the visitors.

New-look All Blacks steer France to the crossroads

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent

New Zealand ...

It is a measure of the achievement of New Zealand's rugby that they can so to France, the most successful (with Ireland) of the northern hemisphere sides during the 1980s, and win with a team half of whom had not been capped before this year. A side, moreover, upon which the spotlight has shone unmercifully for ons removed from the field

It is true that France hardly nacked their side with their most creative players — no Charver, no Codornion, defensive wings and no genuine flyer on the back row — but even Codornion would have been hard created to also neithers the hard pressed to play without the ball. The control exercised by the All Blacks in the final halfthe All Blacks in the final nath-hour here on Saturday was the most impressive feature of a match which compensated in suppressed tension for what it lacked in technical finesse.

New Zealand won by a try, three penalty goals and two drop goals in a try and a penalty. That blunt scoreline ignores the three tries they might — and on other days would — have scored and the intense effort they made to ensure that France, in nine minutes of injury time, did not even though a score then would have been too late to affect the

to have been a spectacular match; it was a proving ground for New Zealand, a discussion point for France, whose selec-tors are at odds over the direction they wish their team to

The changes they have made for the second international in Nantes this weekend do not alter the course upon which Jacques Fouroux, the coach, appears set Mesnel (winning his first cap as a replacement on Saturday) for Lescarboura may he oo account of the latter's injury, Estève for Andrieu will matter little if there is no chance to run and Ondarts for Chabowski seems bard on a player who performed as re-quired in the front row. If one aspect of the match dominated others, it was the scrum, though the crowd comparatively meagre at some 21,000 - was surprisingly forebearing where Parisians would have been all a-whistle. It

row receiving its international baptism. But it took all Steve Strydom's time to bring the packs together, the onus being on New Zealand to get down briskly rather than stepping back, domestic style, from the

mark before the scrums formed. The handful of penalties by Mr Strydom did nothing m cure the problem which is almost certain to recur in Nantes. But it is indicative of the scrummaging work New Zealand have done on tour that, despite their frontrow problems, the pack held together and contrived, midway through the second half, a wheel for Shelford to score their try.

France led only once, in the first minute of the second half, when Rodriguez and Champ played leading roles in working Sella over in the corner. The sun emerged from behind clouds and this was the time for the French to shine; but they lost Carminati, who went off dazed after a first-half collision with Crowley and Fitzpatrick, and they lost the lead five minutes later when Crowley kicked the first of his penalties. Thereafter New Zealand took

charge. Hobbs, their captain and a man of some tactical awareness, stepped up the speed of his side's game at lineout and scrum, never allowing the French to settle. "I think this worked pretty well," he said, laconically, afterwards. To the extent that Berot never had a

There was, perhaps, too much anxiety in both camps for it ever

first half of a game, which turned out to be surprisingly

and only two throughout the match, while Crowley kicked his three penalties after the interval, that is beyond dispute.

Crowley dropped a magnifi-cent 48-metre goal to open the scoring after a horrid sliced clearance by Blanco (though it was Lescarboura, looking like Dracula for much of the second half after a pench on the mouth from Botics, who missed touch consistently). Stone added an-other after Botica had cleared up a scruffy pass from Kirk, who otherwise had a good game. It was 6-3 to New Zealand at the interval and, after Sella's try, France had little to remember save a magnificent cover tackle by Bonneval on Kirwan (who which alone was worth the entry money for the Toulousains.

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Berot. New Zeetland: Try: Shelford.
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FRANCE: S Blance: (Blarritz): P Barot
(Agen), P Sella. (Agen), E Bonnevati
(Toulouse), M Andrieu (Nimes): J-P
Lescarbours (Dax) (rep: Reserve). Rucing
Club), P Berbister (Agen); H Chabowsti
(Bourgoin); II Debroce (Agen, captain). J-P
Garnett (Lourdes), E Champ (Toulon), A
Lorieux (Abr-les-Bains), J Condom (Blarriz). L Rodriguas: (Montferrand). A
Carminal (Bézziers). iCirk (Auckland); 5 McDowell (Auckland) Fitzpatrick (Auckland), J Drake (Au land), M Brower (Otago), M Pies (Wellington), G Wastion (Auckland), Hobbe (Canterbury, captain), W Sheft (North Harbour). Referee & Strydom (South Africa).

Knowing one's foes

From Gerald Davies, Toulouse

impression in the five nations championship, notwithstanding for the moment the World Cup, however much that inaugural competition may dominate all competition may dominate all countries' thinking and preparation, they must brood long on their present tactical approach to the game.

Long gone is the extravagant vision which reflected a sponta-neous enthusiasm and infinenced the whole team to reach for those imaginative parts of the game which was their secret To take on the All Blacks, of

all people, by the straight-forward expedient of trying to overpower them at forward, and in the scrum particularly, and to believe that it is going to be enough, is to mismaderstand opponents' traditions and ing strengths.

If France are to make an impression in the five nations championship, notwithstanding for the moment the World Cup, however much that inaugural competition may dominate all countries' thinking and prepara-As the second half developed

it became clear that France were bereft of other ideas. The New Zealand back row of Hobbs, Brewer and their new cap, Shelford, became more domi-nant and, gathering in almost everything that was worthwhile in the loose, they stifled France's mited tactics.
Typically, having survived

France's threat in the screen - a phase which with the constant never satisfactory - they survived to send the French pack into disarray late in the game, for Shelford to pick up and charge his way over. It was the kind of play for which France had held out their hopes.

Childs finds a happy home to key players. That game was against Llanelli and he obliged

Wales international, Dacey, pushed him out but Llanelli,

who had been floundering since losing Pearce to Rugby League, saw him as the answer to their

problem. They had endured a run of five games without success. Since the arrival of

Childs they have won all four

matches.
Childs clearly chose the right stage on Sarurday on which to display his talents. Sitting in the stands were the Wales selectors

to watch how, among others, Dacey was shaping up for the international season. They must have marked Childs down for a

return of Swansca's

was an area where France,

lanelli ..

Production appears to be in full swing at that factory hidden deep in the Welsh valleys where half backs are supposedly manufactured complete with lightning reflexes and perfect coordination. Nowadays even the rejects are a joy to watch. Childs, the Llanelli stand-off,

whn once had a rejection slip pinned on him, is proving that a primed on him, is proving that a few running repairs can work wonders. He figured largely in his side's victory, contributing 14 points to Llanelli's win by three goals, one try, three pen-alty goals to one goal, four penalty goals and a drop goal on Saturday.

He must have felt that some

thing had gone amiss with the processor at the factory when Neath decided several seasons ago that he was not the model for them and decided to go for the decided to go for the

the de luxe version, Jonathan Davies, instead.

Childs slipped into the backwaters of Welsh rugby, not the most comfortable posicion from which to view Davies's emergence as a model class plant. gence as a world-class player. But he continued to improve his skills and a month ago Swansea plucked him from obscurity for

Ulster's day started oo the brightest possible unte with the news that the Northern Bank are

to sponsor the game at Ravenhill on November 26 against the Fijian Barbarians

And oo a sun-splashed but windy and bitterly cold after-ooon. Ulster scored eight tries

without ever having to find an

with a cheque for £2,500.

EXTIZ SEAT.

have marked Childs down for a further examination after he has had a longer spell in this exalted company. His twinkling footwork, which brought him two tries, and his close-range kicking, which reaped two penalty goals, were noteworthy.

The duel at stand-off was just one of the many absorbing aspects of a game that seemed to

aspects of a game mar seemed to he completely in Swansca's grasp for the first 20 minutes as their heavyweight pack steam-rollered the Llanelli eight aside and took them into the 12-4 The steam leaked out, how-

ever, as the more nimble-footed and quicker-thinking Llanelli

forwards set up a steadily increasing number of chances for their backs, which brought four tries (two each for Childs manage unly one try and that came, significantly, from a for-ward. Webster, in the tenth

The Swansea pack, led by Colclough and Richard Moriarty, completely domi-nated the scrums but after the initial exchanges their contribu-tion in the loose seemed ponderous. The Llanelli forwards, astutely led by May, and with Phil Davies giving an object lesson in No. 8 play, were the heroes in this full-blooded encounter.

At least Swansea could revel in the contributions of Wyatt, their full back, who handled and ran well and presented them with 17 points with his goal-

SCORERS: Swamme: Tries: Webster. Comwerter: Wyatt. Dropped goat: Wyatt. Penalty goals: Wyatt (4).Lianelli: Tries: Evans (2), Childs (2), Conversions: Cravelle (3). Penalty goals: Gravelle, Childs (2). SWANSEA: M Wysti; M Titley, S Parfitt, T Clement, 8 Taylor; M Dacey, R Jones; C Jones, P Hitchings, O Young, P Moriarty, M Colclough, T Cheeseman, R Webster, R Morterty. LLANELL: M Gravelle; I Evans, S Davies, N Davies, P Hopkins; B Chids, J Griffiths: A Buchanan, K Townley, L Dalaney, G Jones, P May, R Cornelius, O Pickering, P Davies.

just one game because of injury Ulster and Leinster meet in decider

Ulster and Leinster will clash in the Irish inter-provincial decider at Ravenhill on Sat-urday week, the centenary meet-Playing into the sun and a strong wind in the first half, Ulster reached the interval leading 15-6. They ran in five more urday week, the centenary meeting between the two. On Saturday, Ulster overwhelmed Connacht by one goal, seven tries and one penalty goal to one penalty goal and me dropped goal, white at Lansdowne Road, Leinster triumphed nver Munster after a dour firward battle by four penalty goals and one dropped goal to one penalty goal. tries in the second period Tony Ward, kicked three penalties for Leinster and when he retired with a leg strain in the second half, his replacement, John Murphy, added a penalty and a dropped goal. Michael Kiernan kicked Munster's three points with his only successful effort in seven attempts.

effort in seven attempts. SCORERS: Union: Tries: Invin (3), Rainey (2), Morrison, Duncan, Ringland, Conversion: Brown. Penalty: Brown. Connect: 1ropped goal: Dunne. Panatty: Moran Lainesser: Panatties: Ward (3), Murphy. Dropped goal: Murphy. Mursater: Pessalty: Kiernan. Ruster: Panatties: Ward (3), Murphy. Rogiesel (Ballymena); Translater: Panatty: Kiernan. ULSTER: P. Rainey (Ballymena); Translater: (Ballymena); Machines (Rainone), K. Crossan (Rusionena); A Miller (Ballymena), J. McConnel (Malone), Sub II storow (Bargor), W. Duncan (Melone), Sub II storow (Bargor), C. Morrison (Malone), W. Andérson (Dungarson), N. Carr (Ards) P. Matthewa, (Wandersta).

CONNACHT: H O'Teole (Corinthians); 8. Moran (Waterpurk), M. Coegrave (Wanderers), Sub G Millien (Cornthians), L. Mislicathy (Terrenure), C. Hétchcock (Gaiveoglans), Sub P Kleby (Athlone); C Dunne (Wanderers), Electronic (Longon Control); T Clency (Lansdowne), 8. Deeger (Wanderers), M MecClancy (Oct Belveders), M Fitzglabou (Dublin Univ), M Moyfet (Shennon), M Terpay (St Mary's), J O'Drigodi (London Irish), N Meanion (Corinthians), Referenc O I H Burnett (London Irish); J Section (Dublin Univ), B Multin (Oxford Univ), A Ward (Greystones), B Landon (Dublin Univ), B Multin (Oxford Univ), A Ward (Greystones), P Haycock (Ferenure); P Dean (St Mary's), A Doyle (Greystones, captain); P Orr (Oxf Weeley), H Herbison (Bective Rangers), Il Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), D Financial (Landonne), D Gilline (Dublin Univ), J Gleanon (Skerries), P Collina (Landowne), M Keyan (Landowne), T Keyston (Dobbin), M Keeman (Oxford), Gorystones), R Keyse (Cork Gon.), Il Lenthan (Cork Con., Epstain), J Hellend (Cork Con.), P O'Hara (Sunday's Weil), M Gibson (London Ireft), Reference O Templeton (Uster).

WEEKEND RESULTS



Littleborough 6: Harrogate 22, Birmingham 16; Haston Moor 3, Oldham 10; Huddersfield 7. Sale 50; Keightey 12, Kendst 35; Leigh 18, Kindby Lorisdale 12; Menchester 18, Preson Grasshoppers 18; Metrovick 17, Thornton Cleveleys 3; Mold 5, Ormsieht 4; Old Aldwinsens 36 Glossop 18; Old Bedsans 13, Bolton 3; Oldey 44, Percy Park 0; Rocchdale 52, Kersal 3, Possendale 0, Toe H 13; Shaffield 12, Moritay 13; Southport 18, Blackburn 12; Vickers 19, Whitehaven 3; West Park 26, Broughton Park 10; Wireaham 53, Winnington Park 3.
GRINDBAMK LEAGUE. North-West: First division: Devenport 9, Aspathis 6; Wirral 3, Lymen 15, Moritar First division: Colve and Nelson 7, Pantith 19; Windermere 21, Calder Vale 21. West: First division: Birchfield 7, Newton 27; Morzeyside Police 7, Sedgley Park 13; Moore 4, Eagle 24.

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CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Newquey 13. Turn 6. Cub matches: Devorport Services 25. Bernstapie 8; St. Ives 23. Devon and Comwall Police 8; Launceston 13. Weston-super-Mare 25: Okenamyton 20. Punzance-Newlyn 3; Brochem 41, Teigrenouth 15; Bidelord 10. Weilington C. Sidmouth 4. Avon and Somerse Police 35; Paugnton 9, Fallmouth 10; Newton Abhot 16. Wilweisconber 10.

Veteran Smyth to strike again with promising Astral

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

As a jockey Roo Smyth rode the winner of the Champion Hurdle three times. Since turning his attention to training in 1947 he has also won the Imperial Cup three times.

From that even minescule summary of achievement gained during a career on the turf which oow spans more than 50 years it can be appreciated that there is oot much that the ever-colourful veteran Epsom rainer does oot know about fast

Recently, Smyth has produced two more talented young hurdlers. The first to cut a dash was Problem Child who made an excellent jumping debut at Newbury on October 24 and theo returned to the same course last Wednesday to lay bare his own claim to be regarded as the best three-year-old seeo so far this outomn with an even more

The following day, at Kempton, Smyth revealed the strength of his hand in this particular department when Astral ran away with his first race over the smaller obstacles.

Today, this well-bred colt, who had only modest form on the Flat, although he did manage a win, makes a quick return to the fray to contest the Cuckfield Novices' Hurdle at Plumptoo and it will be a bold person who opposes him.

At Kempton he easily beat Spring Flight and Adamstown who both boasted useful form. As none of his rivals this afternoon have comparable form, Astral looks a justifiable

Castle Talbot, a winner at Plumpton twice already this record his third strike there in the Simpson Piccadilly Novices'
Chase. However, I prefer Midnight Madness who after winoing at Newton Abbot surely did
well for a relative beginner to beat the more experienced Tu-dor Road in a handicap at

My other principal fancy on the tight Sussex course is Empliak Boy to wio the Shirley Suttoo Birthday Haodicap Chase. In my opinion he excelled to win at the last meeting. Meanwhile, at Carlisle, all good wishes will be with the brave Jonjo O'Neill when he saddles Crooning Berry, his first

saddles Crooning Berry, his first runner as a trainer, for the Cockermouth Amateur Riders Handicap Hurdle. Well that Croooing Berry woo at Newbury in the spring. I feel that the best O'Neill can hope for is second place behind Fieldom who recently won the Ekbalco Hurdle at Newcastle.

Winning the Lucius Chal-lenge Cup, which is named after his first Grand National winner, will obviously be dear to Gor-don Richards' heart on his local track this afternoon. In Easter Brig he seems to have found the

Earlier, his stable companion Rejuvenator can gain his revenge on Weight Problem in the Threlkeld Handicap Chase. Finally, now that Chipped Metal has dropped out, Seagram should win the Pendeford Novices' Chase at

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Little Sloop.

FORM Interest County Co

1985: No corresponding race

FORM ETERNAL DANCER (10-11) 2nd, one pace, beaten 11 to Boca West (11-0) with LOG CARIN (10-9) 3nd beaten 81 and NTTY WREN (10-11) 6th beaten 26 at Utbrooker (2m 41, sell, 2752, firm, Sep 25, 7 ran), PEAR Takes a drop in class (10-12) 11th well beaten to Terian Tatior (11-5) at Utbrooker (2m, 1585, good, Oct 23, 16 ran), ROYAL VALUM isseed sell 1st, certifer (10-10) 3nd, select to quicken, beaten 181 to Carpus Boy (11-5) at Startiford (2m, sell, 2774, good to firm, Sep 27, 12 ran), LOG CARIN (10-12) 3nd, no speed close borne, beaten 191 to Cape Town 6ki (10-6) at Southwell (2m, sell hide, good to firm, Cot 8, 11 ran), NOON MELODY (10-10) 4th, never a threat, beaten 3351 to Promptie 6this (10-7) at Felicaham (2m, sell, 21016, good to soit, Oct 27, 6 ran), LTTTLE tullist (10-3) 6th, lost touch after 3rd lest, beaten over 15731 to Purple (10-5) at Wortzster (2m, sell, 2614, firm, Aug 9, 13 ran), KITTY WREN (10-3) 4th, never a threat. Selection: ETERNAL DANCER

Course specialists

1.15 OXLEY JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £916: 2m) (17 runners)

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WIGTOWN BAY (D. HB) T Taylor 10-12...
WYVERN (F) Rowbards) W Clay 10-12...
CITY LINK COURTER (D. Hogg) R Harlop 10-7...
CLAP YOUR HANDS (Mrs M Shayler) P Bevan 10-7...
RMICHTLY DIA (R Carrington) K Bridgman 10-7...
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1.45 COVEN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (E834: 2m) (14 runners)

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4 3F0-36F ROYAL VALEUR (A Gendola) P Bevan 8-11-1
8 19) THE WARRIOR (H Stricklern) G Price 6-10-13
8 4320-02 ETERNAL DANCER (G Bernett) G Bernett 5-10-10
11 F0-0390 PEAT (W Lawrence) Mrs A Hewitt 5-10-8
12 FP-0022 DOWNAL DELIX (B Lee) R Lee 4-10-8
14 40322 LOG CABIN (B) (C Parti) W Cay 5-10-7
15 00/0044 MOON MELODY (D) (D Marshall) Mrs N Macauley 5-10
15 00/0044 MOON MELODY (D) (D Marshall) Mrs N Macauley 5-10
17 PPDP4/0 OUR PRETENDER (Mrs S Lee) W Cay 6-10-5
18 PP00P- GLENN'S SLIPPER (D Edwards) M Eckley 5-10-3
18 0F900-0 LITTLE DIMPLE (B Schalar) R Holder 4-10-8
22 2P-0134 MTTY WREN (B,D) (Roe Rasing) Lid) G Roe 8-10-9
1985: No corresponding race

- 754 - 7-2 - 20-1

= 31

- 0-1

M Bourthy (4) 89 12-1 M Wallens 99 4-1 9 Dowling (7) 88 Digne City (7) 94 4-1

A C/Hagen
N Colemen
P McDernott (7)
Hiss T Davis (7)



Half Free breathing down Very Promising's neck at Cheltenbar

Nicholson chases more gold

After the sultry heat in California and the disappointing defeat of Dancing Brave in the Breeders' Cup, it was like a breath of fresh air watching Very Promising and Half Free fight out that tressendous duel for the Mackeson Gold Cup on a sharp November afternoon at Cheltenham on Satarday (Michelsenham on Satarday (Michelsenham on Satarday (Michelsenham). David Nicholson, continuing his magnificent start to the campaign, said: "Very Promis-

chael Seely writes).

Half Free's attempt to win the coveted trophy for the third successive year ended in gallant defeat after the pair had drawn level on the final hil. Making the most of his 5th concession, Very Promising drew clear again Very Promising drew clear again to win by two lengths.

will by two neugons.

Rathie's Lad finished ten
lengths away in third place.
Newlife Connection, the 4-1
favourite, fell at the open ditch,

fer his win at Wincanton just beat him. I'm not going to make any firm plans until I see how he comes out of this race."

The jumping season is now starting to gather monuentum and further news concerning Kempton's Bexing Day feature came from Jinnay Futgerald about Fengive 'N' Futger, who is favourite at 6-1 to repeat his 1985 win in the Cheltenham Gold Cap. David Nicholson, continuing his magnificent start to the campaign, said: "Very Promising has always been a good horse and he's in great form at present. We will now go for the Gien International Gold Cup at Cheltenham's December meeting. And after that it will probably be the King George."

Fred Winter was equally thrilled with the performance of the ranner-up. "Half Free ran a mighty race, but the Sib-penaity

1985 win in the Cheltenbam Gold Cup.
"Forgive 'N' Forget is in good form after his Wetherby win," said the Malton trainer: "He'll next run in the Edward Hanner Memorial Chase at Haydock on Wednesday week and then the Tommy Whittle Chase at the December meeting on the same

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CO,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) 9 Hall 9-10-0 ... Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form. Horse's name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favouritie in price.

2.15 STAVELEY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,064: 3m 1f) (5 runners) 2 PO/00FP- SONTILLA BOY (7 Houtbrooks) 7 Houtbrooks 11-11-9 Mr 7 Houtbrooks 10-1
5 332U12 NATIVE BREAK (B,D) (R Edwards) Mrs W Sylvas 9-10-11 S Morshand 90 11-4
7 048-011 LODGE'S PORTUNE (Mrs G Lodge) Mrs S Davenport 11-10-7 A Shappe 9 99-78-4
8 0-34314 Wife WILLIAM (B Heles) J Bradely 9-10-7 G Daves 94 F8-4
11: 241433 FWAAL CLEAR (D) (Elwel Farm Ltd) J Old 8-10-7 C Liewellyn (7) 97 6-1

FORM NATIVE BREAK (10-10] 2nd, felled quicken, beeinn ½1 to Crack A John (12-1) with the recent winner Stable Led (10-2) 3nd beaten 5½ at Unoverier (3m 21, 52406, good to firm, Oct 23, 5 ten). LODGES FORTUNE (10-0) 5th beaten 31½ to Primerose Wood (11-2) at Southwell (3m, 2295, good to firm, Oct 5; 5 ran). Best run this year (10-2) won 25 from Hill Of Slane (9-12) at Southwell (3m 110yd, 22029, good, Sep 15, 6 ran). WeE WILLIAM (11-3) 4th, no chance, beaten over 30; to the useful Rising Forest (10-9) at Southwell (3m 110yd, 21561, good, Oct 30, 15 ran). FRIEAL CLEAR (8-12) 3nd beaten 11½ to dual winner Mid-

2.45 PENDEFORD NOVICE CHASE (£1.448; 2m) (6 runners)

2	F-041F0	DORNVALLEY LAD (D) (G Bosley) P Pritchard 5-11-4	35	0-1
		ASHCOMBE (R Heddisch) T Bulgin 7-10-12 J Lovejoy	_	39-1
6	D00-II	DEEP AUBURN (Mrs N Parish) J Parish 7-10-12	-	12-1
8	21400-U	KOUROS (F Start) O Bremain 7-10-12 M Bremain	_	2-1
11	10/122-3	SEAGRAM (Maincrest Ltd) 1) Berons 6-10-12.	. 99	16-6
13	00/P003-	SPACE GEM (J. Juless) R Lee 5-10-12	_	25-1
		1985: ABALIGHT 7-11-8 R Dunwoody (1-8 fav) Mrs M Thomas 2 ran		
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3.15 REYNOLDSTOWN CUP NOVICE HURDLE (£2,477: 2m 4t) (8 runners)

1		BOLD MONK (R Cottle) & Baruns 4-11-6	
2	1	SICILIAN PASSAGE (Mrs S Catherwood) D Nicholson 4-11-2	. 93 F9-4
7	. 4	COUSIN CUTHERERT (G A Famidon) R Woodhouse 4-10-12 A Skinger	69 14-1
9		EROSTAL RULER (CD) (J Upson) T Casey 5-10-12 E Buckley (4)	94 5-1
12		HELL BEAGLE (N Brown) J P Smith 6-10-12 S J O'NoR	88 12-1
18		SILVER PROSPECT (Mrs K Darby) R Hollersheed 5-10-12	91 8-1
		RELICISHA (J. Pagloy) O Windle 5-10-7	94 7-5
		VELINDRE (R Bosnott) Mrs C Reavey 6-10-7	#\$ 25-1
		1985: BRONSKI 4-11-8 K Mooney (10-11 fav) J Jenkins 15 ran	

FORM BOLD MONK (11-8) 3rd, caught close frome, besten 2%, rix to Loddon Lad (11-9) at Chapstow [2m, 21-305, good to soft. Nov 1, 21 zml), SICE LAN PASSAGE (10-11) ad close home to win 32 tron Uninoc (10-12) with Chammelon Girl as winner since) (10-0) 3rd besten 2% at Stratford (2m, 2892, good, Oz. 18, 14 ran), CCUSH CUTHERTT (10-12) 4th besten 8½) to Late There (11-9) at Carliele (2m 330/rd, 2895, firm, Sep 27, 6 ran), EROSTRIKE RULER (10-12) strayed on well to win 12/1 from Smitty Bear (10-5) at Wolver-bampton (2m 4, 21, 244, firm, Nov 5). Hall BEAGLE (11-9) 3rd, beind do quáche close home, beater 111 to Charmelson Girl (10-2) at Southwell (2m, 21427, good, Oct 30, 14 ran), SALVER PROSPECT (10-11) caught close home beater as his to Hodeka (10-12) at Utimoster (2m 2548, good to firm, Oct 24, 6 ran). Selection: SICELIAN PASSAGE

3.45 BRADLEY HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,718: 2m) (7 numbers)

1	P-13100	FBS (D) (D Adesn) N Honderson 11-16	90 6-1
		LITTLE SLOOP (D) (Mrs G Benney) O Nicholson 11-5	
		SPANISH REEL (CD) (S Davies) J Edwards 11-2 (10ex)	90 11-4
9	40FD-11	CUT A CAPER (D) (B Presce) 9 Presce 10-12 (10m)	
		WALRER SANDS (Mrs C Welch) J Speering 10-7 P Warner	
13	200PD-0	LOVER COVER (Mrs & Garrett) J S King 10-5 \$ Michael	96 10-1
14	23P023	EKAYTEE (G Tarmer) Wardle 10-0	96 14-1

FORM FIB (11-5) lest to Pirts Pride (11-5) at Fontwell (2m 21, E1789, good, Nov 4, 14 ran). LITTLE Strattors (2m, 21514, good, Oct 18, 7 ran). SeMatSH REEL (10-12), led lest and guicleared well to win 69 from Dowjak (10-12) at Wolverhampton (2m, £1806, frm, Nov 5, 11 ran). CULT A CAPIC (10-5) won well 12 from Seasoned Ember (11-6) at Worcester (2m, sell, £735, good, Oct 25, 12 ran), WALMER SANDS (11-0) 4th, not cyclo, beaten 10/5 in Octobon Led (11-0) at Chepstow (2m, £1305, good to soft, Nov 1, 21 ran), LOVER COVER (10-11) never a factor, 11 th Destino 448 to Skygrange (10-12) at Worcester (2m 21, £3128, good, Oct 25, 23 ran). EKAYTEE (10-11) 3rd, well beaten of 8 to Fib (11-5) at Planapton (2m, £368, firm, Oct 15.).

2.0 FRIENDS OF ST PETER'S & ST JAMES' HOSPICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,380:

80 8-1

.... H Dayles

PLUMPTON Selections By Mandarin 1.00 Wild Sap. 1.30 Eurolink Boy.

Michael Seely's selection: 1.30 EUROLINK BOY (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 MIDNIGHT MADNESS.

1.0 AUTURN NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (18 runners) U4-57 FOGAR (5 O'Shee) O Murray-Smith 4-71-5. 9030-F0 BENDICKS (Mrs. 9 Clarke) A Moore 4-11-0. C Brown 91 F3-1 G Moore @ 29 5-1 00- BLACK SPOUT (Mrs E Rich Candy Moore (7) 00/P-0 CANUCK CLOWN (2 Bird) A Moore 5-11-0 P CHEVENING (3 Harrington) D Grissell 6-11-0 0000-0 Distribution (4) Horpara) Mrs. N Smith 4-11-0 03-0 FOUR FOR UNICLE (1 Campbell) 1 Campbell 4-11-0

15	D-00003	LIBERTY WALK (Mrs & Sheridan) G Gracey 7-11-0	Gracey (7)	87	0
10		MR MCGREGOR (C Driscoll) H O'Nell 4-11-0		_	10
20	P-0	RAHRE (Mrs A Upsdell) D Weeden 4-11-0	O Murphy	_	~
22	OF/	SHARRED JOKE (Mrs. S Elphicis) N Boron 6-11-0	Goldstein		-
24	CP/DP-OF	TRUE PROPHET (Mrs P Jubert) P Haynes 5-11-0	A Webb	78	_
27		DOLLY U Bird A Moore 4-10-8			-
28	POPP.	GLASSERTON GIRL (Mrs L Ripley) G Ripley 5-10-9 Mr A K		_	_
29		HAUTBOY LADY (Hautboy Restaurant) M Madgwick 5-10-9 A		-	
30	999	PEACEFUL WATERS (Jay Bloodstock Ltd) W Kerzo 9-10-8		_	_
31		TAME DUCHESS (A Taylor) A Moore 4-10-9			_
32	2	WELD SAP (T Rechert) H Lee-Judson 4-10-9	at Kinape	90	9
		1985: RAGAFAN 8-11-18 C Furlang (5-1) R Smyth 13 ran		••	-
1.30	SHIRLE	Y SUTTON BIRTHDAY HANDICAP CHASE (22,183: 2m	4f) (13 na	mers	5)
1	020-494	AUGNRA BOURA (CD) (Mrs L Simpson) J Gifford 10-72-1	R Rowe	93	7-
6	U042-34	LATRI AMERICAN (C) (J Ritchie) T Forster 9-11-2 L	Harrier (4)	91	F5
7	03101-0	SLIPALONG (D) (J Read) P J Jones 9-11-0	C Mach	17	8
à		GIOLLARETTA (D) (Mrs & Stamp) G Gratov 7-10-10		_	_
18		EUROLINK BOY (C) (Eurolink Ltd) P Mitchell 7-10-9 (90x)		0 19	n.
		GREENORE PRICE IA Baird Tennis Courts Lich P Burgoyne 9-10-7			
		MATREDEE (C) (Mrs A Wates) R Gow 7-10-6		25	
12	G-21-1-	MAN LACTOR DE L'AND SE ANOTHER LES AND L'AND L'A			16

12 PO-UP2 MAINTOIN MARAUDER (C.D.) (N Switch) P Hodger 10-10-6...
15 400/13-4 DERISTON (CD) (D Underwood) D Underwood 9-10-4...
17 32413-8 MARK PAUL (C) (K Higson) A Moore 10-10-3...
18 304-000 HENNESSY NOUSE (CD) (Nrs L Ripley) G Ripley 9-10-0...
21 301230 SOLIARE-RIGGED (O Henley) P Buder 9-10-0...
22 0P-0040 DOWNPAYMENT (C) (M Botton) M Rolton 12-10-0... 1985: AUGHRA BOURA 9-11-10 R Rows (9-1 p-tex) J Officed 9 ran Course specialists

2 0112-08 BARTRA (CD) (F HE) A Moore 0-11-7
48-1312 BR CARRETACUS (CD) (J Mandaville) G Gracey 0-11-5
7 014- MANDAVI (Mrs. K Anderson) N Henderson 5-11-3
9 30400-6 HAMSER (D) (D Wills) M Madgretak 4-11-1
10 00133-0 MISHRES (J Bird) A Moore 4-11-1
11 F3212-0 WHITHER GOEST THOU (D) (Mrs. E English) D Ringer 4-10-16
13 0000-11 TROJAN GOD (CD) (S Ocklord-Brooke) J Fitch-Heyes 4-10-4.
17 634100- SHITTLECOCK STAR (A Cator) J Bridger 4-10-0. 18 OUPO-03 CALMACUTTER (D) (R Hammond) N Lee-Judson 9-1 21 P/OFF-0F HRYA JUDGE (D) (Mrs L Ripley) G Ripley 6-10-0 22 O1P/ JUST MARTIN (CD) (F Pullen) R Champion 0-10-0 1985: HALL'S PRINCE 4-10-7 R Goldstein (14-1) D Grissell 11 ran 2.30 SIMPSON PICCADILLY NOVICE CHASE (£1,873: 3m 11) (8 runners) 1 00-1321 CASTLE TALBOT (CD) (Mins V Markovinic) J Long 9-11-18 ... R 0
2 02FP-11 NOTHINGHT MADNESS (D) (D Bloomfield) D Bloomfield D-11-10 ... L Bloom
3 0-03432 ADEROY (R Scott) R Ghampion 7-11-0. P Sci
4 08002P COMMANDER CHIRTY PA Revew) H O'Nelli 10-11-0 ... S 0
10 00002P DRUMMOND STRICET (F HII) A Moore 7-11-0 ... No T Grant
7 PS-22F HOPPETA, KYBO (Kerman) J Gilford 0-11-0 ... No T Grant
7 PS-22F HOPPETA, KYBO (Kerman) J Gilford 0-11-0 ... No T Grant
8 UPP40-0 JINJA THYME (R Hampionic) N Lee-Judgon 9-11-0 ... 1985: CHOICE OF CRITICS 9-11-0 H Davies (20-1) R Abshumt 4 ran

3.0 BALCOMBE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2716: 2m) (12 runners). A O'Gorman (7)

N Davies

Tales He 7 3-07143 MANNATI NA BOY (CD) J. BERCENSKY) J. P-19yes 4-10-11. Pan 8 P4,0400 YAZEED (S Pearce) J. Long 5-10-3 8 0F30-40 SCNIG OF CHRISTIE (Dr. H. Ngar) A Davison 4-10-3 10 303030 GEART OWING (D Hook) A Davison 4-10-3 12 2005F FOREVER NO (A WARKING R HOOK 4-10-3 12 F00P)0-P FULL OF SPEED (J Science) H. O'Nest 5-10-3 13 00006F WARKING UNICLE (D) (Alts E Robinson) D Richmon 4-10-3 34 12-1 1985: SNOWBALL JIM 5-9-10 Miss C Moore (10-1) A Moore 11 ran

3.30 CUCKFIELD NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m) (16 runners)

1	ASTRAL (D) (M Casheol) R Smyth 10-12	<u> </u>	F
_	SURFUS (K Catchpole) Lady Herries 10-7	N Kinese	· —- ·
P	FIC VIC (V Searle) N Lee-Judson 10-7	R Strongs	
,	GEX (Venture Chemicals Ltd) R Akehurst 10-7	H Davies	. .
	HELLO SAM (P Bornett) M McCormack 10-7	O McCourt	1
	MIGHT MOVE (Hortray Builders) M Pipe 10-7		(
3	MOSTANGO (D Myers) M Haynes 10-7	A Wright	1
•	PRECIOUS LINK (E GOODY) W Turner 10-7	· · · · · · ·	
D	RHODE ISLAND RED (J Bruton) A Moore 10-7		-
-	FUN FOR YOUR WIFE (Miss & Sunders) Miss & Sanders 10-7	W Meerls	
₽	THORNRULLAM (T Thorn) J Bridger 10-7		— .
200	VICEROY MAJOR (Mrs K Collins) G Kindensley 10-7	C Brown	<u>~</u> 10
	CARE IN THE AIR (Or C Study) P Butter 10-2		(
•	DANCING BALLETONA (M Botton) M Botton 10-2	. A Geldstein	·
20	HOT TWIST (A Allright) C Holmes 10-2	C Cox (4)	!
	RATTEN ROW (Miss 8 Lance) P Hedger 10-2	M Wichards	
40	SHEER CLASS (B Presce) J Long 10-2		51
Ď	SINDUR (Mrs J Skirner) O Ringer 10-2		
•	1885: COURAGEOUS CHARGER 3-10-3 E Murphy (10-1) A Mo	ore 14 rsp	

Stoute reigns supreme with record earnings in a memorable season

finished third in the list. He

third in the international list.

next three places in the table, but special mention must be made of Ben Hanbury who captured the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks with Midway Lady, Ian Balding and Charite Nelson for their handling of those constitutionally fast two war.

exceptionally fast two-year-old fillies, Forest Flower and

tinue to dominate the owners'

table. Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk, due to the exploits of Moon Madness, the St Leger winner, being the only exception to finish in the first ten.

The Arabs continue to carry

all before them due to their

enormous investment in

bloodstock. Sheikh Moham-med headed the list for the second successive year, Aidal

and Sonic Lady being among his principal moneyspinners. Khaled Abdulla, due mainly

The 1986 British Flat racing Derby and California, Dancseason ended on its customary traditional note at Doncaster on Saturday when Richard most versatile performer of the decade. Harwood, with Farthings and Dual Venture 112 winners at home, also to win the William Hill November Handicap and give the jockey and Paul Cole, the £1,866,816. trainer, their 64th and 69th victories of the campaign

respectively. Cole, in his first year at Whatcombe, enjoyed his most successful season, although the trainers' table was domi-nated by Michael Stoute and Guy Harwood, those old friends and rivals.

Stoute broke all records in terms of prize money won both at home and abroad. In Britain he saddled 75 winners of races worth £1,266,807 and worldwide, including place money, a total of £2,778,405. The brilliant Barbadianborn trainer's 12 group one successes included the English and Irish Derbys with Shahrastani, the Irish 1,000 Guineas, the Sussex Stakes

Guineas, the Sussex Stakes and the Prix du Moulin with Sonic Lady, the Matchmaker International with Shardari and the William Hill July Cup with Green Desert. And Ajdal, the stable's winner of the Dewhurst Stakes, is 5-1 winter favourite for the 1987 000 Gnineas.

However, 1986 will always be remembered as the year of Dancing Brave, prepared so skilfully by Harwood, and his talented team at Pulborough, to win six of his eight races, including the 2,000 Guineas, the Eclipse Stakes, the King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Despite his defeats in the

to the exploits of Dancing Brave, came second. Maktoum At Maktoum, ing Brave has still earned the right to be considered the Hamdan Al Maktoum and Prince Salman also finished in the first ten. The Aga Khan, Europe's most powerful finished second in the interowner-breeder, came third in national table with earnings of the table, but Robert Sangsler, who had been leading owner Although Henry Cecil had a five times in the past ten years, could only finish sixth. quiet season judged by the standards which have seen

1986 will also be recalled as him champion six times the master of Warren Place still amassed 116 winners at home, the year in which Pat Eddery finally emerged from the shadow of Lester Piggott. The masned mird in the fist. He has the winter favourite for the Derby in Reference Point, the winner of the William Hill Futurity. John Dunlop also enjoyed a magnificent season, finishing fourth at home and third in the international list. 34-year-old lrish-born genius with the golden touch rode 177 winners at home, though this number is likely to be decreased by one as a dope tool taken on De Rigueur after winning at Ascot in September Luca Cumani, Barry Hills and Lick Hern occupied the next three places in the table, has proved positive for

Eddery, of course, has terminated his contract with Vincent O'Brien and is to be first jockey for Mr Abdulla worldwide in 1987.

Steve Cauthen, champion in 1984 and 1985, finished second with a healthy 149 Minstrella, and also of Lester Piggott, who had 30 winners in his first season as a trainer. Non-British tax-payers con-

weight proteins.
It has been a year mercifully
free from too many cases of
controversial riding, the cause
celebre in this department occurring when the disciplinary committee of the Jockey Club relegated Forest Flower after she had beaten Minstrella in the Cheveley Park Stakes.

it has been a marvellously exciting season with a plentiful supply of outstanding horses and with the levellingout process at the top end of the stallion and yearling market continuing, a healthy 1987

Final statistics for the Flat

OWNERS: 1, Sheikh Mohammed, 119 races won. 2830,121; 2, K Abdulla, 80, 2803,137; 3, Aga. Khan, 42, 2677,547; 4, H Ranier, 2, 2221,196; 5, M Al Maldoum, 25, 2218,886; E. P. Sannestar

JOCKEYS: 1, Pat Eddery, 177 winners from 806 rides; 2, S Cautinn, 149 from 779; 3, W Carson, 130 from 831; 4, G Starkey, 102 from 504; 5, G Duffield, 94 from 673; 8, H Cochrane, 88 from 645; 7, W R Swinburn, 83 from 557; 8, T Ives, 72 from 830; 9, T Culen, 69 from 495; 10, B Thomson, 67 from 526.

3.0 RACING POST HOVICE CHASE (£1,048: 2m)

3.30 AMBLESIDE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £685: 2m 330yd) (20)

25, £218,86 177; 7, H 8, F Salma s of Norfolk	N Me er, 37	ktoum £190	654
18, £152,31			

Selections By Mandarin 1.0 Rejuvenator. 1.30 Milesian Dancer. 2.0 Easter Brig. 2.30 Fiefdom. 3.0 Perfect Image. 3.30 Modtech. 4.0 The Demon Barber.

Michael Scely's selection: 1.0 Rejuvenator. Going good, chase course good to soft, 1.0 THRELKELD HANDICAP CHASE (E1,251: 2m

2 2122 POLICENTES (8.D) W McGris 9-11-7 N Douglay

4 1273 (GOWAN HOUSE (D)(BF) W A Stephenson 7-11-2 R Lamb 5 104- BORDER KHRIGHT (D) J. Heldane 11-10-11 ... 2 Charlton 8 2P-2 REJUVENATOR (D) G-Fichands 10-10-8 ... P Tack 7 3PP- CDEUR VALLIART (CD) V Thompson B-10-5 8 -232 (VACOP (D) Denys Smith 7-10-3 6 -04-2 ART BARGER (D) J. Lafferson 8-16-2 2 AP-4 SUPER SOLO P Mostella 10-10-0 10 4F00 ROMAN PAIA (C,D) S Lendbetter 13-16-0

11-4 Reluverator, 7-2 Pounenties, 9-2 Govern House, 1.30 AMBLESIDE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £685:

1 0-0 BALMERCELLO-R Beinbridge 4-11-0 Mr L Hadeon
2 BANTEL BUCCAMEER Albs to Bell 4-11-0 B-Secrety
8 690- BORDER RAMINLER G Richards 6-11-0 PTusts
4 20-2 CHRISTMAR HOLLY Mrs G Reveloy 5-11-0 P Misen (4)
5 CILLAMANTE P Northein 5-11-0 D Moham
6 P-00 DENSTONE WANDERER (8) 7 Caldwell 4-11-0
C Reselber

7 20-0 DORTILESS C Alexander 4-17-0 NON-REMINER
6 GPA EAST PARK F Watson 6-11-0 R Lumb
6 GPG-GOLOSICOS T Robon 6-11-0 Miles R Jock
HASSLE MONEY R Fabre 4-11-0 Miles R Jock
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1 ORLARY BAN T Tokker 4-11-0 Miles R Jock
2 OV IGLIEFRAGH PRINCE G Richards 0-11-0 J Golon (7)
16-10-10 Miles R John 4-11-0 Miles R John 1-1-0
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19-0 GRADVER BIN W Fairgrieve 5-10-0 Miles R John 1-1-0
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FOOTBALL: OLD TRAFFORD FAITHFUL SEE LITTLE TO CHEER ABOUT AS THEIR NEW MAN AT THE HELM IS GIVEN A BAPTISM OF FIRE BY OXFORD

· earning Ferguson stays composed as United's flaws are exposed

is supply

if nerve has anything to do with being successful at Old Frafford then Alex Ferguson cleared his first hurdle on Saturday. For a man who had use been hoodwinked he showed remarkable self-control. They told him when he hecame manager of Manches-ter United on Thursday that lie had inherited a fortune. But no-one told him about the

Ferguson can be under no illusion now about the taskconfronting him. He will have seen with his own eyes that contrary to popular belief. United are not overladen with quality. Indeed, they are bereft of it. Even Maurice Evans, the Oxford manager, spoke glibly about the star-studded strengths at United's disposal yet I doubt whether he would swap his XI on Saturday for United's.

Even allowing for the distin-guished absentees, Robson, Strachan and Whiteside, Ferguson is faced with a substan-tial rebuilding programme. Any United supporters narraring dreams of sudden League success can forget it. It was all a bit of an anticlimax for Ferguson, starting with the 13,000 crowd which though one of Cup Final proportions, Evans said, for the Manor Ground, did little to excite a man clearly used to life's bigger stages. If it was a bigger audience Ferguson was looking for he soon found it in. the cramped corridors of the Oxford club afterwards as notepads, radio microphones and television cameras were thrust in turn into his face demanding a series of repeat performances. But he remained impressively unruffled by it all, even when one local radio reporter asked him for his views on calls for his resignation from Oxford

Ferguson had to think hard for some nice things to say about his new charges. The best he could offer was that he thought the two forwards, Stapleton and Davenport, did

with course

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The point gained by Chelsea at Goodison Park on Saturday was probably more than they

expected but no less than they deserved. Chelsea, 2-1 behind

and reduced to 10 men after McAllister had been sent off.

midway through the second

midway through the second half, refused to feel sorry for themselves. Instead it was Everton who had cause for regret as Chelsea's captain, Pates, celebrated his return to the team by heading a late their extra player count was typical of their slipshod performance. Although Sheedy and Heath struck the woodwork and Godden saved brilliantly from Wilkinson's header, both of

By Vince Wright

First division

guson was given an early insight to United's defensive frailies when, after two minthe ball into the path of the cager Aldridge, who looked more menacing than the United attack combined.

Time and again Ferguson saw United's central pair of Hogg and Moran caught hor-ribly out of position by Oxford's perceptive through balls and defenders playing each other into trouble. In midfield United were embarrassingly outsmarted by Houghton, Phillips, Brock and Trewick. Moses never had a

If United had shown a lot more heart than they had done at Southampton in midweek, as Evans maintained, then one can only assume that some individuals had cheated their departed manager Ron Atkinson. But Evans refuted the idea of Ferguson that United lacked confidence. "You can only lack confidence at home

from the pressure of support-ers, not away," he said. Compared to Oxford they certainly lacked any understanding or fluency which takes some doing after all the years many of them have spent together. Naturally, Fer-guson concentrated his dis-pleasure on defence. Apparently spitting fire in the dressing room he cooled sufficiently to say afterwards: "I

just told them that to win anything you have got to defend well, and we defended badly, particularly with regard to the goals. We only relaxed when we were 2-0 down." -United's first concession was more an accident than a mistake, Moran tripping Aldridge as he ran across him, for which the Oxford forward

took his own revenge from the penalty spot with his fourteenth goal of the season. Despite a brief moment of ascendancy for United, a second Oxford goal always looked more likely than an equalizer, and sure enough Oxford extended the margin when a cross from Houghton was driven straight back by Brock for Slatter to volley in. It was indicative of Oxford's

Stapleton and Davenport, did. It was indicative of Oxford's particularly well, though net-superior one-touch football ther had anthing to show for it. Superior one-touch football ther had anthing to show for it. Shown to one-touch football ther had anthing to show for it. Shows the superior of the show for it. Shows the strong, M. Shows, I. Phillips, G. Briggs, M. Shokm, N. Show, M. Shokm, J. Zhindgo, D. Leworthy, J. Thereick, K. Brock.

Most of the firstlls and spills, were being supplied at the other end of the field by the Oxford attack and United

Research of the superior of Oxford's particular the superior of performance which suggested that their title challenge is as realistic as ever.

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Hollins can feel a little cooler in his hot seat

sea out of the bottom three, was a timely boost for their manager, John Hollins, who must be in the masfest of seats now that Rom. Atkinson has been removed from his at Manchester United. Everton, who slipped from sixth to eighth, continued their run of bad results against London clubs, all four of their League defeats this season have been inflicted by sides from the capital and Chelsea have a particularly good record against them.



Uncanny resilience pays dividends

By Simon O'Hagan

Nottingham Forest.

Coventry City are like one of those dolls which no matter how hard you try to knock them over, always bounce back up.
Season after season they appear
to be doomed to relegation only
to recover in the nick of time.

Saturday's match was the story of their recent past in microcosm. Taking an un-expected lead 10 minutes into the second half, they were then subjected to the full force of the Notingham Forest attack but held on for the win which put them in sixth place in the first division and knocked Forest off the top.

It would be wrong to suggest that Coventry were lucky, how-ever. They played quick, well-organized footbell and could have scored one or two more but for the excellence of Segers in the Forest goal. Segers's opposite number, Ogrizovic, likewise produced a series of fine saves in a match which started well, then went rather off the boil before building up to 3 pitch of excitement during the closing

Forest have no need to feel demoralized by this result, how-

headed goal by Jones right on half-time, Chelsea having elev-erly sprung Everton's offside

When Everton regained the lead in controversial circumsumess Cheisea were in danger of losing their heads as well as the match. Rougvie, one of four Cheisea players to be booked—three of them for spiteful fouls—

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The match began explosively, Pickering sending over a wicked cross in the first minute, only for Segers to make an instinctive block from Bennett's point-blank header. Ogrizovic pro-duced a similar save from Webb's near-post volley after a quarter of an hour and, five minutes before half-time, his acrobatics kept out Clough's

Coventry, meanwhile, contin-ned to attack with fluency, but were tending to dwell on the ball in the penalty area. Forest seemed to have the measure of them when, after 55 minutes, Pickering suddenly shot through a cluster of defenders and into Segers's bottom left hand

Almost immediately an in-spired 50-yard run by Borrows gave Regis the chance to make it 2-0 but he wasted it with a shot over the bar. The rest of the match belonged to Forest as they poured forward in a succession of rippling moves. A goal seemed inevitable but the Coventry defence stood its ground and Ogrizovic, even when forced to deal with two close-range shots from Birtles in the last minute, was coolness last minute, was coolness personified. It was the first time since the opening day of the season that Forest had failed to

score in the League. COVENTRY CITY: S Dyrizovic; B Bor-rows, G Downs, L McGrath, S Sedgley, T. Peales, S Bornett, D Philips, C Regis, D Emerson, N Pictering. ever ominous Liverpool's progress might seem. If not quite at their styling best in the first half, there was a sustained quality about their second half normally about their second normally about the second normally about the second normally about the second normally about the seco

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Wildnam, K Sheedy,
CHELSEA: A Godder; D Rougule, K
Dublin, R Isane, J McLiughlin, C Pates, P
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K McAllister, 8 Wood.
Referee: G Tyson.

Fusillade fails to hit target

By Nicholas Harling Wimbledon

Luton Town..

Three things spoiled this match. One was the football itself, which was dreadful; the second was the decision by the Luton goalkeeper, Les Scaley, not to do with the replacement ball what he had done with the original which was to boot it out of the ground and thirdly was the smoke which drifted across the ground towards the end and did not totally obliterate it.
Fresh, if that is the word, from
the antagonism of White Hart
Lane, where at least Wimbledon

had played a bit of football in controversially beating Spurs, they went back to basics, their own unedifying basics, in a game which was a masquerade

game which was a masquerace of a first division fixture.

It was easy, nonetheless, to sympathize with Luton. With Wimbledoo piling in on them, elbows swinging, launching their endiess fusiliade of high bells, particularly when they are into the sun as was the case during Saturday's first half, the tactics must be enormously difficult to counter,

difficult to counter,
"You just have to stick with
it, to weather the storm because
they are very physical," admitted Donaghy, who was not
sufficiently distracted by the
notoriety of Fashamu to be
intimidated. With the assistance
of the Irishman, who cleared
late efforts from Fairweather late efforts from Fairweather and Downes off the line, Luton became the first visiting club to stop Wimbledon scoring at home and played what football they could.

Everton's goals arose from Chelsea's errors.

The first, after 28 minutes, was scored by Steven from the penalty spot after McAllister had handled needlessly; the second, after 68, came from the trusty foot of Sheedy after Godden had been penalized for taking too many steps. In between these efforts was a brave beaded goal by Jones right on half-time, Chelsea having elevery sprung Everton's offside cannot be trusty after the penalized for taking too many steps. In between these efforts was a brave beaded goal by Jones right on half-time, Chelsea having elevery sprung Everton's offside centre was met by a towering header from Pates. Chelsea's errors.

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Liverpool put up a sound case for their title defence

By Strart Jones, Football Correspondent

lead London's challenge in a championship that is destined once more to be claimed by Liverpool. The verificit was ut-tered by two men who were the closest of more than 60,000 witnesses to see the irrefutable

evidence presented in two courtrooms on Saturday.

George Graham was the first
to be called to the stand, at
Highbury in the morning. After
watching the malless dealy he-Highbury in the morning. After watching the gnalless draw between the only representatives from the capital to lie in the top half of the table, the manager of Arsenal admitted that West Ham are "much better than us."

Jim Smith followed him, at Loftus Road in the afternoon. After his Queen's Park Rangers side had been beaten 3-1 and suffered their sixth defeat in nine games, he said that "if you allow Liverpool to play, they are the best in the country. Everybody will tell you that."

Take their words for it. Their views, offered on either side of the adjournment for lunch, were stated several miles and several

stated several miles and several hours apart but, so common was the theme that ran between them, they might as well have been speaking in the same place, at the same time and with the

In recognising similar striking In recognising similar striking differences in the respective matches, Graham and Smith touched on the reason that elevates West Ham above their London contemporaries and Liverpool above every club in the land. They are ahead in the arms race. They fire bullets. The rest short arms.

rest shoot arrows.

The combination of Cottee and McAvennie, renewed after a gap of four games and after the sale of Goddard, threatened to blast an uncomfortably large hole in Lukic's record. Arsena's goalkeeper had previously been bearen only twice in seven home appearances in the League.

"Their front two taught mine a lesson today," Graham said.

"They make such good runs and have such great touch that their performance should serve as a server advantage of the said. great education for us. Combine that with quality service and you have a team that will be there or thereshouts.

there or thereabouts, as they were last season". West Ham's pair could between them have scored seven. Two of their efforts were dis-allowed, four of their attempts were blocked by Lukic, and McAvennie, yet to regain peak sharpness, headed over from close range. No wonder Graham was "pleased to keep our run going."

Arsenal themselves contrib-uted to "an amazing number of golamouth incidents for a goalless draw but their ideas, sounced usually off the fore-head of Quinn, were dull by comparison. Williams occasionally matched the sunshine but West Ham's collective

the brighter.

In front of the biggest crowd of the day, Arsenal would have climbed to the top had they won. Instead they remained in the foothills where, momentarily at least, they belong. "We are still in the process of learning." Graham conceded. "West Ham are settled."

But any claims that the south may hold on the title was suddenly and dramatically put into perspective. In spite of slipping and sliding on the dance floor that is known as the Rangers pitch, Liverpool strode elegantly to a place that has become as familiar as their own home.

ably full of admiration for the new first division leaders. Such is his dislike of the plastic surface that, unusually, he left himself out of his squad. His charges rarely perform well on it either. Beaten twice there last season, they went down 4-1 at Luton two weeks ago.

Yet Liverpool's opening was irresistible. Irreparable damage had been caused within 15 minutes, by Rush and Nicol, and the rest was an exhibition of dangerous counter-attacks. Bannister's glorious header was cancelled out later by Johnston's equally firm nod.

The partnership of Walsh and Rush was even more threaten-ing than that of Cottee and McAvenoie. "They were magnificent", Smith stated. "Apart from his goal, Rush's work-rate was extraordinary. We gave them a two-goal start. It is had enough at 0-0 but it is

Hayes.
WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes: A Saw-art, G Parris, A Gale, P Hitton, A Devonshire, M Ward, F McAvennie, A Oktons, A Cottee, S Wattord.

Referee: C Downey.

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CREER'S PARK RANGERS: D Seeman; W Fenday, I Dawes, M ABon (sub: L Rosenio). A McDonald, G Chivers, T Fenwick, R James, G Barmister, J Syme, C Walter.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaer; G Gillespie, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, C Johnston, A Hanson, P Weish, S Nicol, I Rush, J Motby, S McMahort.

Pleat still grapples with the problem of Hoddle

Norwich City Tottenham Hotspur 1

David Pleat made a bold decision when he excluded the England midfield player, Glenn Hoddle, from his starting line-up at Carrow Road. It was an experiment which left him a

wiser man.
The problem with Hoddle is well known. Either Pleat finds a balanced midfield in which Hoddle can function efficiently: or he has to build a side without frin. To some extent it is an indictment of English flootball that a manager like Pleat should even consider such a possibility,

even consider such a possibility, though he made it clear that it is not his intention, at the moment, to sell Hoddle.

Yet this was an afternoon which made one feel hopeful about our national game. Each side allowed the other a considerable degree of freedom and erable degree of freedom and both enjoyed long periods of controlled possession. The re-sult was attractive and absorbing but the balance of the game was tilted by Norwich City's

greater determination to get into the penalty area. Crook, who was signed from Tottenham in May, typified his side's spirit and he gave Norwich the lead, coolly finishing a thoughful

second half.
Enter Hoddle, Briefly, Tottenham are transformed. A beautiful move, darting almost the length of the pitch, ends with Claesen touching in his first League goal. Significantly, the most destructive pass of this dazzling sequence came from Hoddle.

Tottenham did not manage to

the penalty area to head the winner with an uncompromis-ing leap. Crook, inevitably, had taken the free kick which presented him with the opportunity.

NORWICH CITY: B Gunn; I Culverhouse, A Spearing, S Bruce, M Phelen, S Billott, I Crook, K Diristell, D Hodgson, P Mendhen, 8 Gordon, D Hodgson, P Mendhen, 8 Gordon, T Clemence; C Hughton (sub: 6 Hoddie), M Thomas, G Roberts, P Miller, R Gough, C Allen, N Classen, C Waddie, G Masbutt, P Allen, Referrer K Baker.

Bad apples nipped in the bud by police

By David Powell

Police determination to stamp out violence at football grounds came strongly into focus on Saturday when special operations were mounted at Darlington and Millwall. Al-Darington and Miliwali. Although 88 arrests were made at Darington, only eight of those were inside the ground, while an intimidating constabulary presence for the visit of Leeds United to the New Cross area of South-East Londoo prevented a specific by any scenes with repeat of the ugly scenes wit-nessed in the corresponding

nessed in the corresponding fixture last season.

Six people were taken to Darlington hospital, including one policeman, after rival supporters clashed on the pitch and delayed for 12 minntes the start of the derby match against Middlesbrough. But a police spokesman said yesterday: "We expected trouble by rival warring factions and were geared up expected trouble by rival war-ring factions and were geared up to deal with it. Before the match we arrested 64, which is an indication of our resolve to stamp out the violence. Sixteen arrests were made after the match. The whole operation went very well."

The intimidating atmosphere

The intimidating atmosphere Inc intiminating almosphere had no adverse affect on the Middlesbrough team, who re-gained the leadership of the third division with a 1-0 win, Stephens scoring his twelfth goal of the season in become joint

top marksman in the division. Leeds, on the other hand beaten 1-0, appeared in suffer an adverse reaction from a morning kick-off designed to limit the number of visitors from Yorkshire and reduce pre-match alcohol consumption. You have in be a dedicated hooligan to be up at 5am and remember your party pack.
With the chance to lead the

second division — albeit for only four hours — for the first time since their relegation five sea-sons ago, Leeds could have dooe with a lesson in teamwork from the local police. In a scene reminiscent of Colditz there were more horses and Alsatians in the high street than Saturday morning shoppers.

Thus were the trouble-makers contained and there was no trace of the missile throwing and fighting which marred last year's match between the clubs.

It is a pity that Billy Bremner, the Leeds United manager, refuses to attend post-match press conferences. Why, one press conferences. Why, one wondered, does he refuse to play a winger when he signed one, Buckley, from Doocaster Rovers, in the close season? Such an omission probably cost Leeds their unbeaten six-match League run as their £200,000 summer acquisition from Shefield United, Edwards, a proven marskman, again failed to score. marskman, again failed to score, having done so only twice in 17 games since moving clubs.

Threats halt **Dutch** match

attack with his first goal for his new club 10 minutes into the second half.

Enter Hoddle, Briefly, Tottenham are transformed. A beautiment of people were arrested because of viscos Parking the original property in the control of olence. Cees Bakker, the referee, stopped play after the home team, Excelsior, who were trailing 1-0, said they felt threatened by visiting supporters.

Early in the match Den Haag fans hurled an explosive device Tottenham did not manage to keep parity for long. Within five minutes Efficit had loped into rowdy behaviour, they also rowdy behaviour, they also threw fireworks and wooden boards and smashed a wooden barrier behind their stand.

> Tear-gas fans
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> Munich (AP) - About 250
> fans invaded the pitch during a
> match here between Munich 1860 and Bayreuth. Twenty policemen were injured in a clash in which both sides used

Pie, pints and a point

for their GM Vanxhall Conference league game against Maidstone on Satorday. Northwich had only eight fit men - their goalkeeper and seven outfield players - until their chairman, Derek Nursall, asked on the public address system whether any of the 738 members of the crowd wanted a game against the league leaders. Out stepped local Sunday league players, Steve Garnett, Rick Parkin and Mark Fogg, to heip Northwich battle to a 1-1 draw. The Northwich manager, Stuart Pearson, the 37-year-old former Manchester United and England forward, said: This

Three young spectators became top non League footballers for a day when they answered an SOS from Northwich Victoria for their GM Vauxhall Contact the match with only eight men but then my chair-man suggested we get three more bodies from somewhere. The lads did magnificently. especially as one of them had scoffed a pork pie and downed

two pints at the local puh just before coming into the ground." members of the crowd wanted a game against the league leaders.
Out stepped local Sunday league players, Steve Garnett, Rick Parkin and Mark Fogg, to help Northwich battle to a 1-1 draw. The Northwich manager, Stuart Pearson, the 37-year-old former Manchester United and England forward, said: "This was the most unprofessional thing that has ever happened in before coming into the ground. The three youngsters were registered in accordance with Conference regulations. The league's secretary, Peter Hunter, said: "Provided the players were registered by the kick-off, the forms were completed correctly and I am notified by telemessage by first post on Monday morning, everything is in order."

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SIMPRIOFF IRUSH LEAGUE: Artis 4, Carrick 4; Ballymena 2, Crusaders 3; Calicrotite 0, Coleraine 1; Distillery 0, Luffield 5; Glenavon 4, Portacjown 0; Glentoran 2, Newry 0; Larne 2, Bangor 0, NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Boston 0, Long Eston 2: Brigg 1, Eastwood 1: North Fertity (). Pontetract Collieries 0; Sutton Town 3, Balper 1. Chief Sports Correspondent

Any doubt about the future of Viv Richards and Joel Garner with Somerset disappeared at 3.55 on Saturday. After an hour and a half of rambling and often krelevant of rambling and often krelevant debate among more than 3,000 county members at the Bath and West Showground at Shepton Mallet, Nigel Popplewell, the young former player, spoke from the floor and in his allocated two minutes unequivocably pulled the rug from under the West Indians and their release exercises.

From that moment the argument was over, the rebels knew it, and one might as well have voted and left.

Many did.

In an informal, memotional voice, and even more informal frayed pullover, Popplewell said that half-way through the 1985 season, at the end of which he left to continue his career in law, the dressing-room atmosphere was dreadful and he was miserable because the two players' commitment to county cricket was different from everyone else's; that Richards and Garner contributed only when it suited them but expected 110 per cent from the rest; and that in 1984 there had been 2 team in every sense of the word with

It was an unanswerable charge and a critically timed intervention on behalf of the committee whose defence of a sound position had lacked presence and impact. The trath is that had Richards and Garner, and come to that Botham, been subjected to the rathless logic of Antield's boot-room, they would unquestionably have been on their

has no place for sentiment, however great the player, and the management's responsibility is to determine the need before it is

Whatever the glories of

BOWLS

one set

for victory

By Gordon Allan

the first four sets against David Bryant, the 1983 winner, in the

Kingdom indoor singles championship at the Preston

The scores were 7-3, 7-5, 7-0, 7-1, which left Rees needing to win one set after the interval to

take the title and the first prize of £7,000 back to Swansea.

In the semi-finals on Saturday Bryant beat Roy Cutts, the English indoor champion, 3-7, 7-1, 7-5, 3-7, 7-0 in nearly four hours and Rees beat David

Bryant lost the first set but he

is used to little setbacks. He took

the next two sets but Cuts prolonged the match by winning the fourth, in which Bryant made what he admitted was a

tactical blunder by altering the jack length. The score in the fifth

set, 7-0 to Bryant, suggests Cutts was outplayed, which is untrue.

by the narrowest margin to go into the break feeling good. When they came on stage again, Corkill, with the help of three or four rubs and slides when Rees's

position seemed safe, won the next set 7-3. At 6-4 in the fourth,

Cortill delivered three bowls that were loose, by his standards, and with his fourth ran inches past Rees's winning clus-

Rees whitewashed Corkill in the first set and won the second

Stephen Rees, of Wales, won



Michael Hill, chairman of Somerset, and Bridget Langdon arriving for the meeting. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

fine tries and did not fight back in the second half. They had to wait until minutes from the end to get their solitary try, and there

were many on the ground, including myself, who felt that Schofield did not make a clear

scholeid and not make a clear touchdown
Despite losing their captain,
Watkinson, early on, Britain gave some hope that the brave pre-match predictions would at last come true. Australia hung on to an O'Connor penalty goal, and the crowd of 30,808, the biggest at Elland Road this season, were prepared to get

biggest at Elland Road this season, were prepared to get behind fixtum, and did so as long as hope lasted.

At half-time the Australians led 12-0. The powerful second row man, Cleal, broke several tackles to send in Lindner, O'Connor kicking the goal. Then came the try which lasted the suffice cut of

knocked the stuffing out of Britain. O'Connor kicked ahead

from inside his own half and won the race to the touchdown

by a street.

In the second balf it was dismal one-way traffic, with the Australians at times playing exhibition stuff with handling

copied from the Harlem Globe-trotters. Lewis, Kenny and Jack two ran in for tries and O'Connor completed five goals.

GREAT SRUTAM: J Lydon (Wigner): B Ladger (St. Helota), A Misrchant (Castelord), G Schodield (Hall), H GM (Wigner): A Myler (Wigner), D Flox (Featherstatte R): K Ward (Castelord), D Washinson (Hull KP; outz: A Past, St. Helotz), J Fleichouse (St. Helotz), J Fleichouse (St. Helotz), I Poster (Wigner), L Caucies (Hull), A Geodesty (Wigner).

Richards's batting in the past, most notably in one-day matches, that was not necessarily going to keep the club harmonious and successful in the future. Garner has possibly only one more season left in kim. As threat to leave in sympathy, he should reflect on showing the same loyalty which the county have exhibited towards him. Roebuck, the captain, Asstralia-bound yesterday, is going to talk with him

The rebels thought they were fighting for the county when in fact they were fighting only for the short-

not unwarranted

Rees needs Australian swagger

By Keith Macklin

No one would have blamed

the British coach, Maurice Bamford, if he had folded his tent and stolen silently away from Elland Road. Instead he faced the critics and the mourn-

ers, while the taunts of the crowd and the celebrations of

ine Austranais stat rang in its cars.

With the drawn and haggard look of a man who has just lost his life savings in a bank-collapse, Ramford admitted:

"This is the lowest point of my career in rugby, but I can't allow myself and the team to lose hope. There are World Cup points at stake in the third

match at Wigan in a fortught, and I have to lift myself and the team before then."

Bamford will have spent a

sleepless weekend talking to advisers and friends into the

early hours in an attempt to come up with a way of beating the brilliant, swaggering Austra-lians. Or, if there is no way of

beating them, at least of giving them s game. Britain last won a

series against Australia Down Under in 1970. The last series

win in this country was in 1959, and the last time Britain won s

single match was at Bradford in 1978. Since then it has been

humiliation piled upon humili-

ation,
Saturday at Elland Road, in
the second international sponsored by Whitbrad Trophy, was

Australia ...

verge of adding that Davis and Marks had taken more wickets in one harmonious season in 1984 than

support of the rebels weakly centred on his autogonism towards Roe-buck. Though the committee sorely articulacy, it was wise that, as a focal point of recent hostilities, he

Saturday could be victorious, such was the acrimony that had been

was the actionous that had been a generated, yet the occasion was a testimony to traditional British democracy as the hage crowd packed into the hall, quiefly opening their sandwich tims and Thermos flasks and remaining civilized and orderly throughout. Apart, that is, from the country comment for the from the opening comment for a rebels by John Foley, a barrist who said there should be rittee to Gadaffi.

If the rest of Roley's opening speech was authoritative, his sum-

ming up was wholly misjudged and probably cost the rebels any chance of narrowing a more than two-to-one majority. Over-emotional, he talked down to the andience as though they were a jury and not people well familiar with the facts. You could

ause the rustle of resemblent.

Among the five nominated speakera for each side, Roy Kerslake cut a poor figure as the man the rebels wished to reintroduce the rebels d to reintroduce as secretary while Graham Burgess was in-convincing in suggesting that the split in the dressing-room was

Peter Denning brought a laugh when saying that it had taken him 14 seasons to equal Richards's nine, allegedly assatisfactory, centuries n one season but he had a mother on ment of Jimmy James, another or ormerplayer, who put the finger on player power. This echoed the suffer comments of Herbert Hoskin, for 29 years a committee member, who told how he had warned Brian Close and then Tony Brown, the present secretary, "not

The afternoon was a total vindica-tion of Roeback, who has always tressed that the argument was about cricket and not about him. He now has to be vindicated by events. He says that Somerset have nocaus tism and can immediately for honours with Crowe

The meeting demonstrated that the committee have bandled a legitimate decision often without efficiency or tact. The logic of their case survived their incompetence, their honesty remaining visible. The rebels deserve to lose on the main principle but established the fact of

Yet the moral of the Somerset tory is a lesson to every modern sport: that the game must always be bigger than the individual or the game itself cannot survive. How do we explain that to Botham? YACHTING

Challenge France is no match for White Crusader

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

Britain moved from the SSW. Courses were back to joint shortened to six legs (18 miles) fourth in the as bigger winds were forecast for late afternoon. America's Cup overboard in the pounding swell just short of the second windfollowing an easy win over lame-duck yacht Chillenge France. "We were using a lot of reserve gear. Just taking five points as painlessly as possible." Harry Cudmore, the recovered by a safety boat but. South Australia and the Adelaide boat withdrew from a race she was already losing

skipper, said later. Challenge France started four Challenge France started four minutes later than White Crusader, having blown out a headsail and damaging the aerofoil track just prior to the gun. Later in the race the Marseilles team lost control of the control of

Maracilles team lost control of the rudder and lead to steer with the mainsail. The final margin was just over 12 minutes.

Weather conditions, over 26 knots of SW breeze at the start, were such that Cudmore's crew had the smallest, Code 6, genous out of the bag for the first time. We didn't carry a spinnaker on the second reach, 's said Cudmore. 'We were a long way in front. Why take the risk?'

Sydney-Steak 'n' Kidney staged the major upset of the resumed America's Cup defenders series. She led Kookaburra III, top boat in the recently concluded Defender Series, by 25 seconds at the first weather mark and then doubled the major on the next, downwind,

Gear failure then intervened to avert defeat for Iain Murray aboard KIII. Steak 'n' Kidney lost her headsail halfway up the second best. She sailed minus, a genoa for over five minutes while her crew battled in high seas to rig a replacement sail. At the second windward mark Murray was 3 min 8 sec ahead but that is not the statistic to be studied.

Caradec is well Scantling rules

everything

By Keith Macklin

Hull had an unpleasant experience at Warrington. Their solo sailors, including Britain's act of the solo sailors act of the solo sailors act of the solo sailors act of the Soils Sailors, including between a Tony Bullimore, set off on a 700,000 franc (£70,000) chase across the Atlantic in the third Route Du Rhum to Guadeloupe (Barry Pickthall writes).

Royale, skippered by Loic Caradec, led the fleet away, closely shadowed by Fleury Michon VIII. They set the pace.

to the turning mark off Cap Frehel, covering the 18 miles in little less than an hour.
Bullimore reached the head-land 20 minutes later, close astern of Maritime H.

The leaders are expected to complete the distance in 15

ward mark in her race against

burn II against Australia III went the way the form books suggested. Kooks II won the start and increased her margin

ahead in chase change passed A significant move towards greater safety standards in the construction of offshore racing yachts was made yesterday at the annual conference of the Offshore Racing Council (a

Special Correspondent writes).
From next January, all large offshore racers built will have to conform to a new set of scantbing rules set out by the Amerian Bureau of Shipping.
The rules will apply to the The rules will apply to the generation of racers due to come out next season for the Admiral's Cup and smaller boats (below 29.5ft rating) must comply from 1 January 1988. Despite some opposition, the Council has accepted by 13 votes to eight that the Royal Ocean Racing Club may permit individual vaches to carry individual yachts to carry advertising related names in pext year's Admiral's Cup.

RUGBY UNION

Fijians put style first By a Correspondent array of passes before Olsson

Moseley Presidents XV17

The Fijians went down to their fifth successive defeat of their short tour at Moseley yesterday but again gave ex-cellent value for money with

essence of their country's joyous rugby.

Appalling conditions eventually overcame their good intentions. A howling wind and
driving rain made handling increasingly difficult but it was a
small miracle that there were so
many thrilling moves, the
President's XV keeping to the
Barbarian spirit of the game.

The touring side were ex-

Barbarian spirit of the game.

The touring side were extremely difficult to contain and the velocity of their running, and speed and dexterity of their handling, had the crowd roaring with approval. The president's men had to tackle with great commitment to restrain them.

Four tries, two to each side, were examined into the first. 20 minutes, the Fijians' first being a wondrous affair. Kanium, intercepted Gifficul's pass deep in his own 22 and started a move containing a bewildering

Metcalfe was unpopular when Figure Berbarians 14 he opted to bick a penalty goal from 40 metres downwind but in the end it was the margin which separated the teams.

The home side were awarded a penalty try when the touring side kicked the ball out of the second row of a second in which three tries which were the very they had already been transled essence of their country's joyous back 10 metres, and Metcalic.

converted.

The only highlight of the second period was Obsen's second try. Following more sleight of hand the ball was popped up to him through Boselvaça's legs and three defenders bounced off the giant lock as he buildozed 20 metres.

Herts through to final By Sydney Friskin

Hertfordshire

Essex

A hard-earned victory over Essex at Bishop's Stortford yes-terday meant that Hertfordshire qualified for the East semi-finals of the county championship. A draw would have been enough for Hertfordshire but their win enabled them to finish on top of their county

there was a lot of honest endeavour in yesterday's match but not a great deal of cohesion, all three goals coming from penalty strokes. Herrfordshire took a 2-0 lead within six minutes and had to fight off a spirited revival by Essex who were unlucky not to have saved

were unlucky not to have saved the game.

Essex had seven players from Old Loughtonians who have been accustomed to playing on their own artificial surface and did not find the going on grass much to their liking. Hertfordshire gained ground through the early enthusiasm of Andy Law. Within two minutes, Hertfordshire were awarded their first penalty stroke after Bacter had been obstructed by the Essex goalkeeper. Four minutes later goalkeeper. Four minutes later Johnson, in the Essex defence, was penalized for a high stick, save in front of goal and Law again made no mistake from the

and in the second half Hertford-

their group.

There was a lot of honest

shire goal.
The semi-final line-up for the The semi-final line-up for the East next Sunday at Colchester is: Norfolk v Essex; Hertfordshire v Cambridgeshire. Hertfordshire v Cambridgeshire. Hertfordshire v Cambridgeshire. Hertfordshire v Cambridgeshire. Hertfordshire is a Section of Lambach of the Charleshire. Hertfordshire is Abarri, J Shaphand (St Abarri, J Shaphand (Di Loughand), P Montonian (London Univ.). P Shaphand (Di Loughand), W Damely (Old Loughand), W Damely (Old Loughand), W Damely (Old Loughand), B Abarri, Chi Loughand), St. A Backen, This Hill, P Beand (Southgain), D Cambrid (Old Loughand), S Abarri (Old Loughandan), S Abarri (Old Loughandan), C Gledding (Old Loughandan), C Gledding (Old Loughandan), C Gledding (Old Loughandan), C Gledding (Old Loughandan), S Abarri (Old Loughandan), C Gledding (Old Loughandan), C Gledding

1-0 win over Devon in the find, surrendered their title yesterday. They were beaten 2-1 by Kent and failed to qualify for the South semi-finals.



cagently supported by Philip Squire, the club medical officer and replace-ment for David Challacombe, whose

Popplewell said afterwards: "I had been reluciant to speak and it was only a couple of weeks ago that I decided to. I believe in the sanctuary of the dressing-room and its affairs-but it reached the point where I was forced by my feelings for the

RUGBY LEAGUE: BRITISH COACH REFLECTS ON 'LOWEST POINT' OF HIS CAREER **Hull lose**

almost

HnR had an unpleasant experience at Warrington. Their coach broke down on the motorway, and when they found another one they left all their kit behind. Warrington provided them with a reserve strip and the boots were eventually delivered to Wilderspool, the game kick-

ing off 42 minutes late.

Hull, suffered further and, lacking the services of Schofield and Crooks, were beaten 42-10, and Crooks, were beaten 42-10, Warrington scoring eight tries through Mike Gregory, Roberts, Bishop, Forster, Andy Gregory, Jackson, Ropeti and Kelly, with five goals from Bishop.

St. Helens and Wigan comfortably maintained their

Featherstone and Salford. Wigan fielded several of the players who were in the Great Britain side at Elland Road on Saturday, and recorded a 340 victory. Salford have yet to win

One of the best performances came from the champions, Hali-fax, who have been struggling away from home to find the form which won them the title. They were 18-6 down at Leigh, but recovered with two tries in two minutes just before the interval. In the second half Halifax consolidated with tries from Whitfield and Wilson to min 22, 20

win 28-20.

Hull Kingston Rovers can thank Paul Harkin for their 6-4 victory over Oldham in a tryless game. He dropped two goals in the second haif.

The big man: Cleal, of Australia, proves to be a handful

RESULTS: Semi-Heads: D Bryant (Eng) bt R Cutts (Eng) 3-7. 7-1, 7-5, 3-7. 7-0, 8 almost an action replay of Old Trafford, with the exception that Britain did not get three 7-7-8.

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Yound and V Nasaniad (Indo), 15-5, 15-2, Finals
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TOKYO: Japan Cap see/s tournament:
Second day: United States bt Brazil, 12-5, 12-4, 7-12, 12-3; Sovier Union bt Sweden, 12-5, 12-4, 17-12, 12-3; Sovier Union bt Sweden, 12-5, 12-4, 12-8; China bt South Korsa, 12-7, 12-7, 12-8.

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TENNIS

Edberg gives Wilander a hot welcome back

Welcome back

Stockholm, (Reuter) — The steam ran out of Mais Wilander's return to the top flight yesterday when he was crushed 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 by his fellow Swede, Stefan Edberg, in the final of the Stockholm Open.

Edberg's deft and dazzling display left Wilander, this week making his first appearance since a two-month break from the game, outrilassed and looking almost paralysed in comparison. The outcome was never in doubt as Wilander struggled from the start to get the length and strength of his serve right.

Edberg took advantage of the uncertainty in Wilander's game to break twice in the first set. Wilander's customary definess of frost was missing totally. Only the occasional brilliantly placed pass or drop shor reminded the packed arena of what he is capable of.

In the final two sets, Wilander managed to take only two

In the final two sets, Wilander managed to take only two games, one on a break of Edberg's serve in the second game of the second set. After the 90-minote match, Edberg acknowledged that he had never played better. The world's fourth-ranked player said he felt as if his style was maturing. He is the top seed for this week's London Indoor tournament at Wembley.

London Indoor fourhament at Wembley, RESIR.78- Counter-feating G Forget (Ft) bt K Carteson (Swe), 7-8, 6-4; M Wheeder (Swe) bt G Cornelly (US), 7-6, 6-0. Swell-feating S Ethery Shey) bt H London (Ft), 6-7, 6-4, 7-8; Wiender bt Forget, 8-2, 7-8. Plant: Ecthery bt Wilmorder, 8-2, 8-1, 6-1, Wiender, 8-2, 8-1, 6-1, Wiender, 8-2, 8-1, 6-1, Wiender, 8-2, 8-1, 6-1, Swell-feating bt P Caety's Zivojnovic (Aus/Yuci) 6-4, 8-4.

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Sweden (at West Brommich Album).
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WESSEX LEAGUE: League Capt:
Lysington v Totton.

OTHER SPORT

shire lost much of their sting despite having forced four short corners and Essen, inspired by Gladman, took up the running. Gladmin, took up the running.
Seven minutes before the end
they were awarded a penalty
stroke for a heavy stick tackle by Shepherd in front of the Hertfordshire goal and Camilleri converted. Attempts by Essex to save the game were foiled by the Hertfordshire defence, in which Neil Vartan was outstanding, and a last minute save by Selton in the Hertford-

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The new face in the nursing mirror

• For reasons that have less to do with their star status than with the awe-inspiring decisions they have to make about the preservation of life, doctors and surgeons have tended to take up centre-stage positions in TV documentaries about hospital life. Nursing staff were among the supporting cast, busily at work in the background, taking temperatures, easing heads on pillows, dishing out pills and a comforting word. The six-part series Narses (BBC2, 10.05pm) is the first serious attempt to restore the balance in defining hospital ward responsibility. Not only that If tonight's opening film is any guide, we are to be admitted for the first time into an area of the nurse's life that has so far been kept shut - the emotional battlefield. I have never before seen nurses, in the privacy of their linen cupboard (or anywhere else for

Ashcroft and Robin Kingsland. (r) 10.50 Henry's Cat. (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Alan Bennett

vith a thought for the day.

CBI Conference from Bournemouth, Jacques Delors,

president of the Commission of the European Communities and Aldo Morta, cheirman of

the bewick swans fly in from the north, Sir Peter Scott and Sir David Attenborough reflect on the achievements of the 40-year-old refuge 12.55 Regional news and weather.

Sony, answer questions put by the delegates. 12.30 Birdweek live from the Wildfowl Trust, Simbridge. As

news and weather.

1.00 News with Martyn Lewis.

Weather 1.25 Neighbours.

Weekday seap set in a

Melbourne suburb 1.50 Bric-a-

Brac. (r)
2.00 The Clothes Show. Selina
Scott has her face made up by

Scott has her tace the poly Stephen Glass; Jeff Banks dresses the Roly Polys; Jane Lomas examines skin care for men; and Patricia Hodge displays her wardrobe; 2.30 The Onedin Line. In this week's enjecte, Ismes Onedin

week's episode James Onedin experiences a cash-flow

Domestic comedy series from

problem, (r) 3.20 Valeria.

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CHOICE

death of a patient who has become dear to them. Nor have I ever seen a nurse, without restriction, deploring certain medical practices - specifically the humiliation caused to a 90-year-old cancer patient by the administration of chemotherpy. By the time this first episode of Nurses ends tonight, you will be in no doubt as to what these nurses mean when they say that when you go on duty in a hospital ward, you grow up very quickly.

 I must be brutally frank about Victoria Wood - As Seen on TV (BBC2, 9.35pm) and tell you that her appearance on the front cover of this week's Radio Times must be an acknowledgement of her

tonight in the first programme of her new series which leans too heavily- and, in the case of the closing ditty, too desperately— on the sex-orientated joke and song. Miss Wood is, in any case, so populously surrounded by talented fellow-entertainers (including the indispensable Julie Watters) that I occasionally found myself forgetting that she was supposed to be the main attraction

• The Mayver Tongne (BBC2, 8.05pm), this week's film in The Story of English series, is un-characteristically light-hearted. and none the worse for that I found it most instructive to be reminded of the process by which the cockney slang that went to the Antipodes with the convicts has been transmuted into the egalitar-

comedy. The honour is certainly ian toughness of Australian not a barometer of her success English.

· Best on radio: the renowned Soviet pianist Tatiana Nikolaeva gives the first of her Radio 3 recitals (1.05), playing Bach's Goldberg Variations. Don't despair if you can't hear it today. The whole recital will be re-broadcast next Sunday. And there will be broadcasts of further concerts featuring this eminent visitor on Radio 3 on Wednesday and Thursday this week Radio 3's current Russian season also includes the 1965 production of Chekhov's Swan Song (9.35pm) starting Wilfrid Lawson whose own swan song it almost was because this fine actor, possessor of the most distinctive voice on radio, died the year after the play was recorded.

Peter Davalle



The cap that cheers: Ward sister Vivien Hancock in Nurses (BBC2, 10.05pm)

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6.00	Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.	3.50	Pie in the				.15 old
	The Fintatones, Cartoon series 6.55 Weather.		Animated 4.40 John	ry Bri	ggs.	Episode	
7.00	Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. National and		one of a re young bo perents in England.	y who	enes o live: north	about a with his of	5 .
	international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; regional news at 7.15, 7.45,	5.00	John Cra 5.05 Blue details of	Pet	er inci	udes	
-	8.15 and 8.45; and weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55.	E 25	(Ceefax)				-
~	Neighbours. A repeat of last Friday's episode.	9.00	game for Angela R	tean	16. DA	esented	by
9.25	CBI Conference. The opening address by the president, David Nickson.	6.00	News wit Nicholas	h Su	a Law	ley and Veather.	
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Angele Hippon.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
6.35 London Plus presented by John Staplaton, Linda Mitchell, and Caroline Righton.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Diana Rigg, Jonathen King, and Janette Cooke, the first imbless thelidomide victim to give birth. Plus music from

to give birth. Plus music from Nick Kamen. 7.35 Life on Earth. Part one of David Attenborough's 13-programme natural history series. (r) (Ceefax) 8.30 Brush Strokes. Comedy series about an amorous painter and decorator, tonight involved with an air ste

9:00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey, Regional news and weather. 9.30 Panorama: What's Your House Worth? John Penycate talks to people involved at every stage

of buying and selling homes inwaves (1982) 10.10 Film: Bra starring Tony Curtis as a neuro-scientist who treats a woman in a come by a revolutionary process. Directed Ulli Lommel.

11.25 Showreel 86. Part two of the series featuring films and videos made for the Radio the United States starring 72.05. Wee for under-25s. .



Victoria Wood, Jeft, and Julie Walters, in their send-up soap opera, Acora Antiques: Victoria Wood - As Seen on TV (BBC 2 9.35pm)

BBC 2 9.00 Coefax.
9.38 Daylime on Two: a sit-com
designed to help young people
realise the part authority plays
in their fives 10.00 For fourand five-year olds 10.15 Music: keeping time together 10.28 Scotland's River Findhorn from source to mouth 11.00 How the film of Mordicus the buzzard was made.
11.22 Do girls have the same ourflown choice as boys?
11.45 Religious studies 12.08

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The second of five films on women in society 12.40
Biotechnology 1.05 Micro Live 1.38 Working as a technical photographer 2.00 Words and pictures 2.15 Living and working on moortand.
2.35 See Heart A repeat of yesterday's magazine programme for the hearing impaired.

impaired.
3.00 CBI Contenence. Further coverage from Bournemouth 3.55 Regional news and

weather.
4.00 Pamele Ameatrong. The first of a new weakday series. Bebies for sale is today's subject and among the people contributing is Tony Hell of the British Association for Adoption and Contribution and Contributions. Fostering. Music is provided by Elkie Brooks.

4.30 Birdersek. Tony Soper and Nick Davies report live from the Wildfowl Trust, Simbridge. 5.15 Did You See...? An edited version of yesterday's .

programme. 8.00 Film Charlie Chan in Reno (1939) starring Skiney Toler. The Oriental slouth investigates murder among the divorcess of Nevada's notorious city. Directed by Norman Foster. 7.10 Cartoon Two. How Death

Came to Earth. 7.25 Food and Drink Special. John Wilcock, a Sheffield Council driver, becomes a sous chef for a day under Anton Mosimenn at The Dorchester in London. (r)

8.05 The Story of English. In this programme Robert MacNell explores the spread of English throughout the Empire during the 19th century. (Ca 9.00 Fawity Towers. An American tourist and his wife arrive late at the hotel and demand an evening meal. With the chef already gone, Basil reluctantly steps into his shoes. (r)

9.35 Victoria Wood - As Seen on 9.35 Victoria Wood - As Seen on TV. The first of a new six-part series featuring the talented comedienne, with Julie Walters and Susie Blake. (see Choice) 10.05 Nurses. A new series of six documentaries begins with the story of life in a busy general ward at Whipps Cross Hospital in Walthamstow. (Ceefax) (see Choice) Choice)

10.50 Newmight 11.35 Weather. 12.40 Telejournal. The news as seen tonight by viewers of the French station Antenne Deux. Ends at 12.10.

ITV-LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 Schools: excerpts from the Schools: eccepts num me film, it Shouldn't Heppen to a Vat 9.47 Behind the scenes at a supermarket 9.59 The Wizard of Everything, a story by Hawyn Oram 10.11 How houses or bodies are kept warm or cool 10.28 Using microprocessors 10.45 Employers' acpectations of their young workers 11.07 Matris - the number eight 11.19 Science - lighter than air 11.41 Science - noise.

12.00 Atareh's Music. The electric guitar.(r) 12.10 Let's Pretend. The tale of The Huffing Puffing

12.30 The Medicine Men. The practitioners of the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Film: Last Moments (1974) starring Jemes Whitmore and Reneto Cestie. Sentimental Renato Cestie. Sentimental drama about a young man who deprives himself when caring for his father after his mother dies. Directed by Mario Gariazzo. 3.25 Themes news hardlines 3.36 The Young Doctors.

4.00 Ticide on the Turn. Village tales for the young 4.10 The Telebugs. The first of a new carbon series 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe 4.45 From the Top. A new series of the comedy starring Bill Oddie as a stage-struck expank mensoer. bank manager. 5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News 6.08 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the National Institute of Social Work's appeal for details concerning the running of residential homes for the

elderly. Crossroads. The missing ring turns up, but Berny says nowt.

7.00 Krypton Factor. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. Bet is berated by the brewery. (Oracle)

8.00 Executive Stress. Cornedy series starring Penelope Keith and Geoffrey Palmer.

8.30 World in Action: Dead End. An investigation into the plight of transan refugees in Britain who are being deported by the Home Office back to their homeland and, for some, certain death. Home Office minister, David Waddington,

9.00 Paradise Postponed. Simeon's widow is happy to talk about her late husband. but not prepared to explain why he left all his money to Lesie Timuss. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Cockney Darts Classic. The finals of the men's and women's competitions.

11.15 Airport. Chris Kelly with a behind-the-scenes look at the running of Gatwick Airport. 11.55 Tucker's Witch. The Tuckers are on the trail of an international assassin.

12.50 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

0.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Geoff Meade. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 5.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests include actor Neil Dickson, and



Terry (Brian Regan), left, and Pat (David Easter), right, find life in Barbados more attractive than in Brookside: Channel 4 8,00pm

CHANNEL 4 2.30 The Late Late Show, RTE's long-naning music and chet show hosted by Gay Byrne.

3.30 Irish Angle. An investigation into the vexed question of food additives; and Gordon Burns talks to Ed Moloney, co-author the pure bloomers of a pure bloomers of the same bloomers. of a new biography of lan

Paisley.
4.00 Mavia on 4. Mavis Nicholson interviews cartoonist, Gerald Scarfe. 4.30 Countdown. Friday's winner of courngown, Fricay a winner the anagrams and mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Martin Reed from Hounstow, Richard

Whiteley is the questionmaster.

5.00 Grampten Sheepdog Trials.
The novice section of the Gramptan Television Trophy triels, for collies under two years of age. Presented by Robbie Shepherd and Bill

Merchant. 5.30 Print it Yourself. The third 5.30 Print it Yourselt. The timo programme of the four-part series exploring technical processes involved in printing leaflets, newsletters, posters, and books. With subtiles. (r)
6.00 Write On. Part five of Ruth Pitt's series designed to stimulate interest in the lost art

stimulate interest in the lost art of letter writing.

6.30 Conference Report. Susannah Simons presents highlights from the day's proceedings at the CBI Conference in Bournemouth.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter

issons and Nichotas Owen. 7.50 Comment. With her views on a topical matter is Arabella Melville, a health writer. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Pat end Terry fly

out to Barbados with Mrs McArdle who manages to give them the slip as soon as they arrive. Back home, Tommy McArdle is introduced to GEI; and Vicid gives Terry a hard

time,
8.30 Chance in a Million. Comedy
series starring-Simon Callow
as Tom Chance, a man dogged
by cruel fate, and Brenda
Blethyn as Alison, his longsuffering flancee. Torright, with
Tom on a cricketing tour of
Notative Alison's preparts by the Norway, Alison's parents try to

persuade their daughter to break off the engagement. (Oracle) 9.00 St Elsewhere. Dr Erlich tries to entertain a party of Chinese doctors; and Dr Craig receives a roasing from his newly-domesticated son.

9.55 4 Minutes: Skyscraper, by Christophe Jacrot. An office

cleaner witnesses a miracle on the 56th floor of a skyscraper. 10.00 A People's War. The first of a seven-part series examining the impact of the Second World War on people on the Home Front, (Oracle) 11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Northern Front. A documentary examining Scotland's crucial role in the United Kingdom, Nato and United States

defence strategy. Ends at 12.05.

VARIATIONS:

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Howard Baker 11.00 Who Dunes Wins 11.45
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7.45 Science Now.
Discoveries and
developments in the world's

reports on the wiring up of the nervous system in

humans
8.15 The Monday Play. Men's
Group, by Peter Tegal.
With William Nighy, Maggie
McCarthy and Spencer
Benks in the cast. Previously
broadcast on Radio 3
9.15 The Lord Mayor's
Banquet. Peter Jones
describes the scene in the
Guildhall, London. Mrs

Guildhall, London. Mrs
Thatcher replies to the toast
to Her Majesty's
ministers, proposed by the
new Lord Mayor of
London, Mr David Rowerlam.

Immortality, and Elizabeth, Almost by Chance

10.00 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on E O Parrot's

a Woman, at the Half Moon Theatre 10.15 A Book at bedtime: A Bit ofs Do, by David Nobbs (Part 11). The reader is John Rowe, 10.29 Weather

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his Paramount Jazz Band, with
Frad Wedlock) 10.30 Star
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requests). With Nick Jackson
11.00 Brian Matthew presents
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Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Mahler (Suite from orchestral works of J S Bact: Berlin RSO and solo Instrumentalists), W F Bach (Trio in A minor, with Christopher Hogwood, harpsichord, and fellow instrumentalists), Offenbech (Concerto Rondo in G: ith Ofra Harnoy, cello). 8.00

News
8.05 Concert (continued)
Rossini (William Tell
overture), Elgar (Adagio
cantable: Mrs Winslow's
southing syrup, with Athene
Ensemble), Smetana
(Spring Overture) of Empior (String Quartet in E minor From my Life: LSO). 9.00

News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Prokofiev. Sintonietts.
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disbolique Op 4 No 4: the composer at the piano; Autumn, Op 8: LSO; and Sonata No 2: Tedd 10.00 Youghan Williams: The tark ascending (with lone Brown, Volin), Flos campi (Bournemouth Sinfonietts, with Frederick

Riddle, viola) Hiddle, viola)
18.40 Seethoven, Schubert
and Unisnown Grieg:
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Raphael Walfisch (cello),
Anthony Goldstone (plano),
Beethoven (Allegretto in
B flat, WOOSS), Grieg
(Andente con, Grieg
(Andente con, moto in C
minor), Schubert (Trio in B
flat, D 886)

13.35 Lordon Feethal

11.35 London Festival Orchestra (under Ross Popie, cello), With Felicity Palmer (mezzo), Pachettei (Canon and Gigue in D), Boccherini (Cello Concerto in A major, G 475), Handel (Art thou troubled, etc.), Gluck (Che taro), Mozart (the arta II capro d is capretts, etc); and Mozart's Symphony No 41, 1.00 News

1.65 BBC Lunchime Concert: Tatiana Nikolaeva (piano). Bach's Goldberg Variations, BWV 988 3.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Ofiver, includes Michael Kennedy on Benjamin Britlen as interpreter, and Brian Rees's ssment of Edward

doluge: with Augustin Durusy, violini, Bizet (La touple, Jeux d'enfants), Fauré (Berceuse: Livia Rev, piano), Franck (Blemheureux ceux qui ont faim: with singers Devid Rendall and Marcel

ont faim: with singers David Rendall and Marcel Variaud), Ravel (Sonatine: Notherlands Harp Ensemble), Alexis de Castilion (Plano Concerto in Dimajor, Op 12: Ciccolini with Monte Carlo PO).
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music, presented by Roger Nichols
6.30 Orgen music: Margaret Phillips plays Dupre's Suite bretone, and Jeen Guitou's Egitteen Variations. From the Albert Hall, Bolton
7.05 Britten performs Mozart: 1569 Addeburgh Festival recordings of Eustate, jubilete, R 165, and Symphony No 25, Writh-Ameling, soprano, and English Chamber Orchestra)
7.45 Nash Ensemble: with Penelope Waltrisley-Clark (sonaton). Priliting

7.45 Nash Ensemble: with Penelope Waltrasey-Clark (soprano). Prisippe Davies (flute). Part one. Stravinsky (Three pieces for string quartet, 1914), Prokofiev (Sonata for flute and pieno, 1943), Firsova (Earthy Life, 1985) 8.30 With a Bouquet of Roses: Ronald Pickup reads the story by loor eads the story by Igor Pomerantsev 8.50 Nash Ensemble: part two, Schrättke (Three

Medrigels, 1980) and Tohalkovsky (Souvenia de Florence) de Florence)
9.35 Swan Song: Withid
Lewson and John
Ruddock in the play by
Chekhov, translated by
Nicholas Bethell, Recorded in 1965
12.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the Julian Arguetes/Sknon Purcell Group

11.00 Sear Radio SO (under Myung-Whun Chung). With Rostropovich (cello). overture), and Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No 1)

11.48 Bach and Segovia: the guitarist Goran Solscher plays Segovia's transcription of Chaconne from Cello Suite No2 in D minor, BWV 11,57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Radio Active Goes
to the Movies, from the Isle

Radio 4 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News
Briefing; Weather. 6.10
Famming. 6.25 Prayer (s)
8.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
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8.35 The Week on 4. Programme breviews.

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8.43 More wrestling than dancing. David Moreau recollects three attempts to come to grips with lif (1) The Burtiwit 8.57 Westner;

Travel 9.00 Nows 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (s) 10.00 News; Money Box. Presented by Louise

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10.30 Morning Story: On the
Pier, by L. A. G. Strong.
Read by Margot Boyd
10.45 Daily Service. (New
Every Morning, page 1) (s)
11.00 News: Travet; Down
Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits Musselburgh
in Lothlen (in)

Johnston visits Musselbur in Lothian (r)

11.48 Poetry Pleasel Listeners' requests. Presented by Kevin Crossley-Holland

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs.

12.27 Top of the Form. Stonelaw High School, Glasgow versus Ripon Grammar School. 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One: News

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Jenny Cuffe reports on

Jenny Cuffe reports on the reserch being carrie the reserch being carried out into anorexia nervosa, and talks to some of those who have suffered from the liness. And Jennie Goosens reads episode one of The Soul of Kindness, by Elizabeth Taylor 3.00 News; The Afternoon

Play. Ice, by James Follett. With Carol vizier and Anthon Hyde. Drama about a threat to New York (s)(r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope. Last Fridey's addition which included contract on the included comment on the Radio 4 sertalization of Pendennis, the David Smith exhibition at the Whitechapel Gallery, and Trumen Capote's Answered Prayers 5.06 PM. News Magazine.

of the Northern Lighthouse Board 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except; 5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Northern Lights. Reevel
Alderson tells the story

Music Makers 11.20 Let's Move! (s) 11.40 The Music Box (s) 11.50 See for Yourself, 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05
Playtime (s) 2.20 Science
Scope (s) 2.40 Pictures in
Your Mind. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Schools Night-time
Broadcasting Help Yourself
to A-level Physics (s).
12.30 Unit 1 — Light:
Particles or Waves?.
12.50 Unit 1 — The Electric

German (f)
3.45 New Records: Saint-Seens (Prejude, Le 5.50 Shipping 5.55 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m. والمرافية والمراجع والمناجع والمراجع والمنافي والمنافي والمنافية والمنافية والمنافية والمنافية والمنافية والمرافع والمرافع والمنافية والم

SPORT

Worcestershire lead the chase to sign Botham

lan Botham said vesterday that entreaties from Peter Roebuck, Somerset's captain, would oot change his mind about leaving the county following the confirmation that Vivian Richards and Joel Garner will not play for the club again. Botham, who oow seems likely to joio Worcestershire or Warwickshire, said the news from the meeting of county members at Shepton Mallet on Saturday was probably the saddest of his life.

Botham had been told of the news in an emnoonal telephone call from his parents and wife. "I wish Somerset all the best in their future years. I am upset I cannot be part of it," he said. "But blood is thicker than water with Viv and Joel and there is absolutely no way I would leave them. I am afraid that without them Somerset would not be in the position they are now. The obvious and best thing for

me in do would be to leave."

Botham said he hoped in joio another county but that nwing to being under contract he could not speak to any county at present. "I know who I would like to join," he added. He would oot say which county this was, but the likelihood is it will be either Warwickshire

"I have beard that Peter Roebuck will be coming to Australia and wanting to have a man-to-man talk with me," he said. "I suggest he stays in London. He would be safer. I have oo axe to grind with their replacement, Martin Crowe ~ like him and think he is a fine character. But when he has got 50 first-class centuries for Somerset, like Viv. and taken hundreds of wickets, like Joel, then compare him with them." Botham said that the oews would not affect his form for England. "This is my last tour and I am going nut on a high note." he said. "I hope the Australians know what is

coming." Duncan Fearnley, Worcstershire's chairman, said he was prepared to lead the chase for Botham but only with the full backing of his committee and oot before

By Stuart Jones,

Football Correspondent

Bobby Robson's fears about

Wednesday's European

championship qualifying tie

He is doubtful after suffer-



Somerset cleared the way. He He recently signed Botham oo a four year conteact to endorse his firm's cricket equipment. "If I could go ahead I would

be no the next place to Australia. As a cricket fanatic and one with Worcestershire's best interests at heart, it would be a case of going there and hammering the guy until be signed. However, we sail a democratic ship at Worcester and there are several opinions to be taken into account, not least, those of Mike Jones. chairman of the cricket committee, the rest of the committee, the members and

Crowe is 'delighted'

nid New Zealand batsman signed by Somerset to replace Richards and Garner, gave his reaction yesterday to the outcome of the county's special

shortly after scoring 174 for Hawkes Bay against Wellington, that he was pleased the controversy had been resolved, and relieved that the Ian cannot be approached until after January 1," he said. "If Somerset were to say they would release him immediately, we would call an emergency meeting to discuss the matter. In my opinion, oo professionally-run club could ignore a player of lan's calibre." David Heath, Warwickshire's new secretary, said that the prospect of Botham initing his county

is to say anything out of place.

had yet to be discussed in committee. David Brown, Warwickshire's manager, said he hoped Botham could be attracted to Edgbaston. Vivian Richards, speaking in Lahore, said: "It has been hard for us to be away while all

this has been going on. I shall pray for the people who have insulted Joel's and my intelligence. I will pray that God will help them." Richards said it would not be before the New Year that he sorted nut his future in English cricket. "I have nothing in mind. A lot of people have been saying that this decision might make me lose beart. Well, Viv Richards is alive and well. Considering our records over the years it has been very sad that the committee has treated us in this way but it was nice to have been able to count no

some support." Garner, who left the meeting in tears, flew bome to Barbados yesterday morning. He will return in three weeks to complete his coaching course and sell his house an the outskirts of Tannton, three doors away from Roebuck. He is expected to play League

way was now clear for him to take up his three-year contract with Somerset. "It's good for me and I'm delighted for the committee," he said. "They have had a lot of competition general meeting. Crowe said from Napier. from the rebels."

Crowe added that he would respect Botham's decision to leave Somerset. "I would imagine Botham would be loyal to his mates and I admire

FOOTBALL

had heard Botham's initial reaction but still hoped he would stay with the county on our terms. He has a Test to play in soon and we will have to let this lie for the

Colin Atkinson, Somerset's president, said yesterday that 2,600 votes had been cast at the meeting. He disclosed that he had made personal gifts to Richards and Garner in recognitino of their service and that the club must consider how best to bonour them, be it by naming stands or benches after them or putting up plaques or pictures at the County ground. He said he had a bronze statue of Garner

in his hall at home. Brian Langford, chairman of Somerset's cricket committee, (who,incidentally, would not disclose which way he voted) said after the meeting that he was resigned to losing David Miller

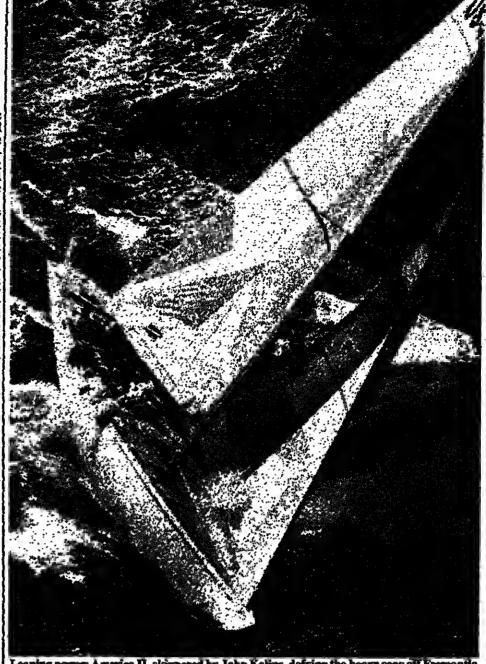
Other cricket

Botham. "We will want to call a committee meeting soon to discuss whether our offer of a new contract still stands, because of his criticism of the

Langford, who is likely to stand down nwing to having taken up a new job in London, said he hoped the signing of one of three players whom Somerset are after would be completed shortly. He said negotiations were underway with a wicket-keeper batsman - thought to be Burns of Essex or Garnham, formerly of Leicestershire.

Roebuck said it was imperative that Somerset strengthened their staff. Rose, the county's former captain, who has been offered A two-year contract, would also be assisting as a coach.

Atkinson said yesterday that with hindsight, Somerset's committee should have anticipated the difficulties in trying to satisfy Richards, Garner and Crowe. He said he wished to remain impartial, not just so that he could chair the meeting independently but because any more comments would further inflame the issue.



Leaning power: America II, skippered by John Kolius, defying the heavy seas off Fremantie, Australia, yesterday to beat USA in the challenger series for the America's Cup. White Crusader, the British yaiht, had a comfortable win over Challenge France. Report, page 34

SQUASH RACKETS

Robertson holds the stage

Chris Robertson, another of players and suffering constant sor to Jahangir Khan, relentthe seemingly endless supply of Brisbane players eager to claim a place on the international stage, yesterday secured at least momentary attention dismissing Stuart Davenport, the third seed, in straight games from the UAP

World Open championships.
But the achievement was coosiderable, although Davenport, a major winner oo the recent North American circuit, claimed he could not get started with a ball which was "strangely spongy" on what had previously been rather dead conditions on the all-transparent plastic court.

"I hate losing like that." Davenport commented. "I do not rate Chris as the best of the Australians coming through. He does so little with the bail." The young Australian must be doing something right, how-ever. He joined the world circuit a year or so back as reigning world junior cham-pinn, able to live only for a couple of games with the top muscle pain from the effort. Now he carries the game to his opponents, happy to compete over two bours, but confident that his speed and sense of adventure can often snatch an early initiative.

A small, neat figure, sporting an oddly bohemian Van Dyke style to his straggling beard, Robertson took just 64 minutes to overturn Daven-port 9-6, 9-2, 9-7, winning the last point with a typically determined rally which left the gangling third seed sprawled in the back nick. He needed little more time in two earlier rounds to blunt the young Pakistani challenge of Umar Hyat Khan and Jansher Khan, the new junior world

champion. It was Jansher, aged 17, who, as one of the notably talented qualifiers in Toulouse, tipped British cham-pion Philip Kenyon out of the first round. Jansher showed against Kenyon why many regard him as a likely succes-

lessly pursuing his sixth successive world title here, but Robertson left the boy staring morosely at his feet in the loser's corner in very short In the semi-finals Robert-

soo will meet Ross Norman, the man be calls "The Iroo Man" of the circuit, who calmly withstood a measured attack from England's Gawain Briars yesterday to win 9-4, 9-7, 9-7 in 74 minutes. That will be a long, hard

match," promised Robertson,

PESSETS: First round: Jernsher Khen (Pak) bt P Kanyon (5) (GB) 10-9, 7-9, 9-3, 10-6; J Soderfung Iswed) bt Breth Martin (Aus) 8-10, 9-2, 9-5, 3-4, 9-2; M Atmost (Pak) bt G ei Amir (Euger) 9-5, 9-3, 9-5; P Symonds (SA) bt G Polismo (6) (Aus) 8-8, 8-10, 9-2, 9-7, 9-3; Rossa Morrism (2) (N Zestiano) bt G Award (Egypt) 10-8, 9-0, 9-1; G Patters (6) (SB) bt Hobert Graham (GB) 9-7, 9-4, 9-5. Second rounds: C Distiner (Aus) bt Hiddy

(GE) 9-7, 9-4, 9-5. Second rounds: C Oleman (Aus) bit Heldy Jehnm (GE) 8-3, 9-4, 3-8, 9-4; J Ulf Societizing (Swed) bit P Symonics (SA) 9-4, 3-9, 9-1, 9-2; C Robertson (Aus) bit Jaminer (Nen, (Paid) 10-8, 9-5, 9-5; G Priers (GE) bit Zapic Jehnn (Nen (Paid) 8-10, 7-9, 10-8, 9-3, 9-1; Jehnnyir (Nen (1) (Paid) bit M Ahmed, (Paid) 9-5, 9-1, 9-5; S Davanport (3) (N Zealand) bit M Bodimeade (GE) 10-8, 9-2, 9-3.

ATHLETICS

Davis meets his match on his home table

SNOOKER

No.1, was in for a hammering the night he took on joiner, Inhn Hollingsworth Davis hardly got a look in as Hullingsworth, aged 42, chalked up an astonishing scoreline of 101-0.

Davis, who was playing on his home table at the Matchroom in Roxford, Essex, had to admit he was beaten by the better man no the night. Hollingsworth, a keen amateur player, won the chance to play Davis when he

Steve Davis, the world and regional matches of charity eash-raising competition. Back home in Daffodil eash-raising

Road, Wincobank, Sheffield. he said: "Every amateur player dreams of a match like this. To actually beat Steve Davis is incredible, I still can't believe the final score."

Hollingsworth, whose win-ning frame included breaks of 47, 29 and 19, added: "He broke off and let me in straight away. I just took my chances. Steve was great, he gave me a trophy and a cue." fnught his way through local

Three world titles in a row for Cunha

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) - Au-rora Cunha, of Portugal, won the International Amateur Athletic Federation world 15kilometre road race for women yesterday,her third consecutive victory in the

Second place went to her team colleague, Rosa Mota, the Enrapean marathan champion, while third place was taken by Carla Beurskens, of The Netherlands. The winner's time was 48min 30.4sec.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Frost is defeated

Jakarta (AFP) - Morten Frost, of Denmark, failed to achieve his ambition of beating the defending champion, lcuk Sugiartn, oo the Indonesian's home ground when he lost 15-5, 6-15, 11-15 in a gruelling final in the \$118,800 (about £82,000) World Cup badminton tour-nament here yesterday.

Li Lingwei, of China, won her third coosecutive women's singles title, comfortably beating her compatriot, Han Aiping, the 1986 China Coope charmion 11-8 11-3 Open champion, 11-8, 11-3.

Jockey 'poorly'

The condition of the jockey, layne Thompson, seriously injured in a fall at Catterick on Saturday, was described as "poorly" by a spokesman at Middlesborough General Hospital last night. Miss Thompson, aged 21, is the daughter of the Doncaster trainer, Ron Thompson.

She sustained serious head



Bale: off form Matz wins

New York (Reuter) - Michael Matz, of the United States, rode Alwin Ace to victory in the international jumping "Gambler's Choice" competition at the 103rd national horse show on Saturday. The US team closed the the strength of Matz's win. player said.

Mooahan of the United States leads in individual riding considering signing the points with 22. Nick Skelton, of Britain, unplaced last night

Bale fails

Stnart Bale, the national tennis champion, failed to find his best form and missed the chance to become Britain's only representative in the £200,000 Benson and Hedges championship, which starts at Wembley tomorrow. For the first time in 11 years, no British player will be in the main singles draw. Bale lost his third and final qualifying match 6-4, 6-3 to the American, Mike DePalmer.

Lloyd injured

Worcester, Massachusetts (Reuter) - Chris Lloyd said she would not play in the championships at Madison Square Garden in New York later this month because of a persistant knee injury. "I'm very disappointed that I can't play because I think the championships is a first-class event and one of the most urday. The US team closed the important on my schedule," gap with the leading British on the world's No. 2 woman

With two days of jumping to Clough interest go Britain has 55.32 points to 55 for the Americans. Katie Brian Clough, the Notting

ham Forest manager, is Norwegian international Keetil Osvaki, tostrengthen his club's first division championship challeoge.

Angler caught by hook of craft

John McEnroe took three hours and three-quarters to beat Miloslav Mecir by 6-3, 1-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 in the final of the European Community Championship here yesterday. Championship here yesternay. Both players were weary by the end of an ardnous match that was McEnroe about £148,000 and Mecir £99,800.

A single break of service was enough to give McEuroe the first set, in which everything seemed to happen too fast for McCir. McEuroe was siways rushing. McEuroe's forehands, especially down the line, were often wide of the mark, but he served well and hit some superb top-spun backhands cross-court. In the second set Mecir became more positive, kitting barder and thus discouraging McEntoe from advancing to the format Theorem to the second set of the second s forecourt. There were indications, too, that McEaroe's forehand was getting worse rather than better. On that flank, he seemed to be throwing points away.

McEaroe became thoughted over that forehood and

fiel about that forehand and began to take evident pains to put slightly more top-spin on it to increase the margin of safety. That reduced his proportion of errors in the third set in which he managed to get to the net again; often enough to test Mecir's passing shots and lobs. Mecir, by way of response, often bafiled or response, often harried. McEuroe with dipping, sharply angled passing shots and when they were rallying from the back of the court even McEnroe's powers of anticipa-tion were not always adequate for Meeir's powers of

Becker misses Wembley

The Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, has become the second major seed to drop out of next week's Benson and Hedges championships at Wembley. Within 24 hours, the Super Series grand prix has lost its defending champion, Ivan Lendi, who withdrew on Sataurday when his injured hip failed to respond to treatment, and now Becker has

withdrawa because of a fever. Though Leadl and Becker are both mi compensation in the fact that tournament director, Leu Owen, yesterday gave wild cards to John McEnroe and Yannick Noah. McEnroe has already won the title five times in six final appearances.
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(Cx): 5. J McErrore (US): 6. E Senciore
(Sp): 7. K Currer (US): 8. T Tulesne (Fr).

An important exception occurred when McEuroe was serving at 4-all and 15-30 in the third set. Meeir caught him on the wrong foot but McEuroe, having tooked in alarm at a shot going behind him, somehow managed a proposette and a return that pirouette and a return that kept him in a rally which he eventually wen. That remarkable example of McEnroe's resilience took him to 30-all instead of 15-40 down which would have given Meeir two chances of breaking service and then serving for the set. Instead, they went to a tie-break in which McEnroe just managed to achieve a decisive breakthrough. The twelfth and final point of that tie-break illustrated McEuroe's penetrating variety of services. His first service was a fault but his second swam into the body and forced Mecir to play a cramped return from which Mckaroe volleyed a winner to take the set.

take the set.

In the fourth set McEnroe was soon 1-3 down but in the next game be broke back on his fifth break-point when Meeir mis-hit an easy fore-hand voiley. But Meeir remained the front-runner in that set and took it with a further break at 6-5 with a forehand cross-court passing shot. McEnroe had missed a chance to finish the match a little earlier. At 4-all he had a little earlier. At 4-all he had a break point that would have left him serving for the match, but put a forehand service return in the net.

A fifth set was, at first, just as fluctuating as the earlier part of the match. McEuroc had three break points in the first game but Mecir broke through for 2-0, only to lose his review in the match and the second seco his service in the next game. When McEnroe made a fur-ther break to 3-2, playing a particularly good game, it was evident that Mecir - an sagler was himself on the hook. The games remained close but McEuroe wor six of them in a row for the match, which was obviously a contest of much merit and drama but never quite maintained the quality we had expected from two players who are masters of the craft of anticipation and taking the hall early.

RESULTS: Camero-choise: J McGroot (US) by T Musber (Austrie), 6-4, 6-1; M Mootr (Cz) by A Gomez (Ec), 7-5, 6-4 Samu-lande: McGroot by Noch (P), 6-2, 6-3; McGr by J Arten (US), 6-2, 6-1. Fine McGroot by Meck, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2

ONCE A CATHOLIC?

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Even if Sliskovic does recover in time, he has played for nuty 70 minutes in the last two weeks. Yugoslavia are already without Mikhailovic, one of their two forwards against the Turks. He is also injured. Stojkovic, a member of the

were tempered yesterday by news from Yngnslavia. England's opposents at Wembley and their main rivals in side that failed to qualify for the World Cup finals, is Sliskovic's probable replacegroup four, may be without Sliskovic, the midfield player ment. Apart from their four whom the England manager regards as highly as Platini. exiles, the rest confirmed their fitness during a practice match against a local third division ing a reoccurence of the leg injury that kept him out of the side on Saturday. The national

representatives won 3-0. 4-0 victory over Turkey a As.Robson prepared to greet fortuight ago and was not his own party yesterday, be

Yugoslavia's star is Wembley doubt learned that Wilkins, his most experienced midfield represcutative, was spared the rig-ours of a full game in Italy. His contribution for AC Milas against Sampdoria, and indeed the match itself, lasted for a mere 37 minutes.

The problem in Genoa was caused not by crowd disturhances but by the referee. Pietra d'Elia straining a calf muscle. Under Italian League rules, match officials cannot be replaced. The game was

subsequently abandoned. Robson required some consolation. Shilton badly

braised a thigh daring Southampton's defeat at Shef-field Wednesday on Saturday.

Manager takes the knocks

Still upset by the departure of their manager, Alex Ferguson, Aberdeen's supporters gave Archie Knox, the club's joint manager, who will shortly join Ferguson as Old Trafford, a hostile reception before the start of Savenday's home game with

hostile reception before the start of Saturday's home game with St Mirren, which was drawn 0-0 (Hugh Taylor writes).

Speculation continues over the appointment of a new management team at Pittodrie. Yesterday Alex MacDonald and Sandy Jardine, who are in charge at Heart of Midlothian, were thought to be favourites but Wallace Mercer, the Tynecastle chairman, declared

but Wallace Mercer, the Tynecastle chairman, declared that both were on connect until May, 1988 and he would not consider letting either go.

Fresh from a superb European victory over Boavista, Rangers failed to sharpen their play against a Motherwell side who went to Ibrox with the sole intention of scraping a point in their attempt to avoid relegatheir attempt to avoid relega-tion. A 34,000 crowd saw Farmingham head the visitors to victory with two minutes to

o. Another flourish in the closing minutes, this time by the deadly attacking partnership of Maurice Johnston and Brian McClair, enabled Celtic to best Hamilton Academicals and hoist themselves by two points clear to the top of the premier Celtic were not at their best

champions when they mounted a comeback after Hamilton had gone ahead with a goal from Mailer. Just when it looked as though Hamilton were going to take their first premier division victory of the season, Inhaston was pulled down and McClair scored from the penalty. Cehic stretched their unbeaten League run to 11 games when Johnston made the score 2-1 with a

but they showed the character of

minute to go. McClair, or Rangers rival, Ally McCoist, inspired by Dalglish, may be the answer to Celtic have a game in hand over Dundee United, their pearest rivals, who were beaten at last by their neighbours, the Scottish supporters' most fervent prayer. weeks that we will be

age. Shilton, the holder of a record 88 caps and regarded as the best gualkeeper in the world, underwest intensive treatment overnight at his club and a decision will be made today. He, himself, "is pessimistic." The most permanent fixture

A collision with Hart at

Hillsborough caused the dam-

in Robson's line-up over the last four years, he has missed only two competitive games. Woods, who stood in for him during the friendly against the United States last summer. will probably discover today whether he is to gain his second full cap.

Scots lose key men in midfield

The withdrawal of the young Rangers midfield players, Derek Ferguson and Iain Durrant because of injury. has upset the plans of Andy Roxburgh for a special practice match for the Scotland squad, arranged for today at Hampden Park (Hugh Taylor WILLES).

bitterly disappointing," said the coach as the squad for the European championship match with Luxembourg reported for training yesterday, but we have alternative ideas to try out for an international no Wednesday we must win in

With Jim Bett also doubtful because of an ankle injury, Scotland are short of midfield players. But the coach will not call in any replacements and it could be that an all Celtic line of Roy Aitken, who will again captain the side, Paul McStay and Murdo MacLeod will be fielded against Luxembourg.

The accent on today's practice session against the Scotland youth team, which Roxburgh says will be strictly private, must be on attack. The coach indicated that Kenny Dalglish, who did not

play for Liverpool on Saturday, will start the match for Scotland - his 102nd international. If Dalglish scores it will be a record 31st international goal. Dalglish is bracketed with Denis Law on the 30-goal mark at present. As Scotland have scored only two goals in the last seven games, a new attack of Maurice Johnstoo, paired with

either his Celtic partner, Brian

injuries when her mount, the six-year-old. Hot Betty, fell in aboard Le Mexico, is second the Skelifield Selling Hurdle. with 19.33.

Portfolio —Gold—

£16,000 to perfect

a holiday

Mr Alfred McNamee, a computer progammer from Glasgow, who has played Portfolio Gold since it started,

said he was "speechless, just speechless" when he heard yesterday of his £16,000 win.

Mr McNamee, aged 35, who lives with his mother in

Bailleston, said: "I'm going to Lanzarote soon on holiday -this means I will have a very nice trip indeed." He plans to

use the rest of the money for a

home extension.
Mr McNamee, a reader of

The Times for seven years, won two £8,000 weekly prizes be-cause there was no winner the

previous week.

The £4,000 prize on Saturday was shared by four

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Campaign of fear by solicitor in police hunt

Mr Jonathan Denby, the London solicitor and former private secretary to Mr Enoch Powell, who disappeared in June after an alleged gun incident had been waging a three-month campaign to frighten a former friend and business associate while des-

perate for money.

Mr Denby, the nephew of Sir Richard Denby, a former president of The Law Society, vanished after a late-night incident in Mayfair in which two policement are recommended. two policemen were allegedly held at gunpoint. He was described by Scotland Yard as armed and dangerous and there were fears that he had become involved in political

An enquiry by The Times has established that Mr Denby spent considerable time in the months before his disappearance tailing Mr David Whitworth, a former client with whom he had negotiated a cement deal worth tens of

millions of dollars.
On the night of the alleged incident, Mr Denby had fol-lowed Mr Whitworth to Mayfair and was parked two cars behind his car in Down Street. Mr Whitworth was in a basement club in Piccadilly 50 vards away.

Mr Denby was in desperate need of money. The former partners in his legal firm, Lloyd Denby Neal, had dissolved the partnership after discovering that he had taken a huge bribe in a legal action and had sued him for the costs, which amounted to £250,000. Mr Denby had given his former partners charges for the sum over his assets, including his Georgian town house in Canonbury whereabouts; the last one Square, Islington, north refers to a sighting in Scotland

Mr Denby, a close friend of Mr Harvey Proctor, Conservative MP for Billericay, has oot been seen since the incident and is still wanted by

Scotland Yard. His relationship with Mr Whitworth dated back to the mid-seventies and the two men had been involved in a number of profitable deals, including one for the Russians to sell cement to Saudi Arabia, In 1983, Mr Denby helped

Mr Whitworth negotiate another deal, for the East Germans to sell 800,000 tons of cement a year to Blue Circle Industries of Aldermaston, Berkshire, Britain's largest ce-

ment manufacturer.

The contract, which was worth \$4.8 million a year and expires this year, was drawn up by Mr Denby. It is understood that latterly he and Mr Whitworth had been in dispute about the deal. Mr Denby is understood to

have begun to follow Mr Whitworth in March, shortly after his former partners' claims against him led to the

charges over his properties.

Mr Whitworth, proprietor
of Bulk Cement Marketing
(International) Ltd, declined
to comment when approached by The Times.

His lawyer, Mr Bill Richards, said: "Mr Whitworth regards his association with Mr Denby as over. He regards it as something in the past and he doesn't wish it to be something in the future.

Mr Denby's family say they have no knowledge of his present whereabouts. Scotland Yard are still looking for Mr Denby and monitoring reports of his

Detectives allege block on inquiry By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Yard detectives yesterday de-scribed to a provincial chief Last week two Labour MPs London criminal were

vesterday travelled to the West Country and Wales to see former Det Chief Supt Harry Clement and his former colleague, ex-Det Supt Gerald Wiltshire. The chief constable is in charge of a provincial police team called in by the Yard last week after allegations on the television programme, World in Action, about the relationship be-tween London police and Roy Garner, a London criminal

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and top police informant.

Mr Wiltshire has the names of a serving detective chief inspector and a serving detective superintendent who he claims were involved in attempts to halt his work by threat, intimidation or bribery. One of the officers alleg-edly told Mr Wiltshire's juniors there was a plan to kill him to stop the Garner

inquiry.

Mr Wiltshire has refused to name either officer and neither was previously linked with Garner, who is now serving a prison sentence for

VAT gold fraud. The investigations are likely to include the examination of a 3,500-page report prepared in 1983 by Deputy Assistant Commissioner Rouald warrant suspending Mr Lundy Steventon into allegations from duty."

British companies have be-

gun reversing the brain drain-by raiding the United States to

counter a severe shortage of

qualified staff. The shortage is

said to have reached the stage where it is threatening ef-

Last month, advertisements

ficiency and expansion.

trained computer staff.

Two former senior Scotland linking Garner with Det Supt

constable how they believe used parliamentary privilege investigations into a leading to quote from Mr Steventon's on don criminal were minute to the report in which locked.

Mr Peter Wright, Chief Lundy was corrupt. Mr Lundy Mr Peter Wright, Chief Lundy was corrupt. Mr Lundy for government and local Constable of South Yorkshire, replied to the MPs by accosing authorities merely to impose them of hiding behind parliamentary privilege and pointing out that he had been he on them to ensure the regulations are enforced. cleared.

In the minute, Mr aged 34, son Andrew, aged 11, brother-in-law, Peter, aged 32, and his father, Edmund, aged 63, will attend but will not give evidence at the hearing which Steventon said Garner had been an informant for Mr Lundy over a long period and had received substantial rewards

Mr Steventon is understood to have written: "Some ev idence has been deduced in respect of both these cases which suggests that Garner was not the informant he claimed to be and that he was merely exploiting information which he had received from Mr Lundy."

Mr Steventon wrote: "I feel bound to express a personal opinion and regrettably there is a dearth of evidence to support it, but it is my belief that Mr Lundy is a corrupt officer who has long exploited his association with Garner."

Steventon went on: "It may he the Director of Public Prosecutions will require further inquiries to be made which would delay the de-cision as to possible disciplinary proceedings. But the evidence is insufficient to



Similar findings were made by the conference of Alcohol

and Drug Abuse in Industry.

in September, which was told

there was a "hidden epidemic" of alcoholism in industry, costing the nation £1,700 million a year.

Teaching drivers

to resist alcohol

Drivers who are particularly susceptible to alcohol are five

times more likely to have an

accident when they are on the legal limit, than when they

The relationship between the amount drunk and its

effects is shown on an alcohol

level calculator in a teaching

pack produced by Hampshire

Probation Service, which an-alysed more than 100 people

Magistrates are finding that

making attendance at a course

a condition of probation can

belp drivers to see the error of their ways. The teaching pack is to be launched throughout

the country.

It is produced by Southampton University, in the teaching media department and, at £150, including

videos, is a commercial ven-

ture supported by the Alcohol

Education Research Council.

convicted each year for drink-

About 100,000 peor

driving offences.

over a three-year period.

have had nothing to drink.

The imagination of a poet, an ancient legend and a magic flute are conspiring to spirit 600 children away from London to "The Magic Mountain" - via the National The-

By Ian Smith

begins a High Court action tomorrow which may establish

a precedent for negligence claims by other disaster vic-tims totalling millions of

Solicitors acting for 110

claimants have agreed to use the loss of Mrs Susan Fletcher's family as a test case

to prove liability against Brad-ford City FC, the Health and

Safety Executive and the for-mer West Yerkshire County

During the hearing at the High Court sitting in Leeds before Mr Justice Joseph Cantley, barristers will argue ever the blame for the disaster,

which claimed 56 lives and left

repercussions may be felt at every ground and sports hall throughout the country where spectator events are staged.

No longer will it be sufficient

safety standards; the ours will

Mrs Fletcher, who lost her husband, John, a farmworker,

is expected to last 12 days.

At her home in a small

village on the outskirts of Nottingham yesterday Mrs Fletcher said: "Obviously I

would have preferred the mat-ter be settled out of court. It

Police Sergeant David Britton,

erno to rescue an elderly man

atre (Our Arts Correspondent writes).
The man with the enviable power to make children disappear is the actor,

Sylvester McCoy, who plays the Pied Piper in a dramatic adaptation of the poem by Robert Browning, which opens at the South Bank next week. Photographed above is his latest batch of bewitched followers, from Christ Church Primary School, shortly before a preview of their magical mystery tour at the weekend. Children from a dozen other London schools have been rehearsing for the show, with each school scheduled to give five performances

on a rota basis. Mr Alan Cnhen, the director, says the bodding actors have shown remarkable talent, but the logistics of production have been "quite borrendous". A familiar refrain in rehearsals has been: "Please sir, where is stage left?"

Mr Robert Chope, aged 73,2 retired circuit judge from Truro in Cornwall was delighted with his win and jo-(Photograph: John Rogers). ked:"People will wonder what is going on - my predecessor as circuit judge down here, Mr Thomas Dewar, won Portfolio New type of Aids

Mr Peter Assinder, aged 64, a retired publisher from a Putney, south west London, said he plans to spend his £1,000 on a new washing machine and stair carpet.



Mr Alfred McNamee: win made him speechless

Mr Joseph Rozewicz, aged 56, an Oxford University research scientist, from Stan-more, Middlesex, said he was very surprised to win. "It was very pleasant because statis-tically I thought the chances were very small indeed."

The fourth Portfolio Gold winner was Mr Michael Archer, aged 36, from Worthing in Sussex, an information officer for Beechams, who said: "I'm going to spend the money on a new central heating boiler - how exciting."

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a

Test case Hidden drinking on soccer epidemic at work disaster

Many managers ignore the shopfloor and untold harm to drink problems of their company efficiency, the reemployees because they them-A housewife whose son, husband and his father and selves may be reliant on alcohol, according to a new brother all-died in the fire at report in the magazine, Chief Bradford City Football Club,

Executive. It says there is a "conspiracy of silence" between the boardroom and the shopfloor over alcohol and drug addiction. The article cites an anony-

mous publicly-quoted com-pany, where at least a third of unior and middle management were either alcohol abusers or alcoholics. The company chairman,

marketing director and personnel director were also found to have serious drink problems, it says. "Eventually the chairman was pensioned off, the personnel director committed suicide and the marketing director got a golden handshake. That same company denied it ever had an alcohol problem." The main difficulty, the

which claimed 56 lives and left more than 200 spectators in-jured in May 1985. The plaintiffs' case is that the blame should be shared by the clab and the two authorities they hold responsible for ensuring safety regulations at the Valley Parade ground. If the case is proved then its rener passions may be felt at article says, is persuading managers to take the alcohol problem seriously, since they are unwilling to admit their own drinking levels might be "close to the precipice of problem drinking".

Although some companies have taken steps to deal with drink and drugs in the workplace, many are ignoring the

"Refusing to bring in poliin costly unfair dismissal cases, major safety risks on the

Motorists fall foul of revolution

> By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Motorists have experienced a revolution in the enforcement of traffic laws since October 1 when the use of fixed penalty tickets was extended.

has been terribly difficult to pick up the pieces and the hearing will ressurrect all those feelings I have tried so hard to pash into the background." Mr Justice Cantley will also Police forces with figures available report a big jump in rule on a second test case being brought at the same time by the number of tickets issued. In Cleveland, there was a rise from 1,324 in October 1985 to 2,735 last month, aged 42, whose claim is being supported by the Police Federation. though there may have been some annual increase anyway. Sgt Britton was seen by millions of television victors Merseyside's rise over the same period was from 8,884 to lunge into the stadium in-11.021. The October figure for the West Midlands was about and singger out as his hair burst into flames. 15,000, compared with about 10,000 for an average month before.

South Yorkshire is expecting to double last year's total of 38,000.

About a thousand fixed penalty tickets are being is-sued in Nottinghamshire every week, and the county's police committee was told last week that if the pressure continues, more staff will be needed.

Inspector Tony Garbett, of the traffic division of the West Midlands force, said the system was proving to be quicker and easier for drivers. It took an officer about three minntes to complete the formalities, compared with some ten minutes before the scheme was introduced.

spreads to Europe By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent New mutations of the Aids lieve they have found another

virus are already spreading to new strain. Tests on patients Europe, causing increasing concern among international researchers, and may give

added urgency to the development of improved screening methods. Some scientists believe the related viruses could provide important clues in the quest for an Aids vaccine. They may also confirm that the disease

originated in monkeys in Cen-

tral Africa. There is no evidence that anyone who has developed Aids in Britain is infected with any of the new strains. The existing blood tests are considered by experts to be adequate, and measures to screen blood donor products have been successfu

But the leading French re-searcher, Dr Luc Montagnier, who first described the Aids virus HIV in May 1983, said in San Francisco at the weekend that a new virus discovered in West Africa last year may be as deadly as the

original strain.
He told the American Association of Blood Banks that the virus, LAV-II, may be a big cause of Aids in West Africa and has already spread to several Western European countries. Dr Montaignier said: "We are just at the beginning of the spread of a new virus." Other researchers the whole working for the Porton Inter-

national biomedical group be- figure was 90 per cent.

with fully-developed disease revealed no trace of HIV infection. The discovery was made recently in an African country

which the researchers are reluctant to identify Separate investigations have indicated that there is in

Africa a human virus, more closely related to a strain found in green monkeys. This does not appear to cause illness but it could possibly mean infected individuals will develop disease later in life. Scientists are divided about the significance of the new strains. Some believe they are

anxious to avoid causing more oublic alarm. ● Two opinion polls published yesterday showed substantial majorities in favour of

of little importance and are

the entire British population being tested for Aids. More than 60 per cent of those who took part in a Harris poll for The Observer said there should be compulsory testing. Two-thirds

thought the Government was not doing enough to warn people about the dangers of A Marplan survey in the Sunday People showed 80 per cent of men and women aged stamped addressed envelope between 16 and 35 in favour of to: Portfolio Gold, population Deini

tested. Among women, the Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Destroying crops, slaughtering livestock and luring boats onto the rocks were Cutty Sark's usual pastimes. But on one particular night, she was dancing

of emulating her awesome speed.

And also from the legend came the titual of placing a mare's tail of rope in the figurehead's outstretched

fast passage.

You may wonder why we chose to illustrate the ship on our label, rather than the scantilyclad young witch.

> But that way we can be sure our customers want

THE REAL MCOY.

If Set Britton's action succeeds then a further 44 officers will claim damages. Raid on US reverses brain drain

in the United Kingdom pro-

duced only 35 applicants. Part of the problem is an apparent

reluctance by British com-

panies to enlist trainees, as

experience shows that when qualified they are likely to The problem is particularly The computer services di-vision of City Recruitment Consultants, of London, has acute in Londoo and the South-east, with companies in finance, insurance and mar-keting finding it virtually been advertising in the United impossible to recruit suitably

States, where there is a large pool of workers with computer skills. Mr Mike Doran, chief exec-

utive of the firm, said two small advertisements in the in the trade press for 150 posts New York Times and the

Washington Post had resulted in more than 100 applications for UK jobs, many from people in senior positions. He said many computer specialists wanted to come to Britain in spite of a 20 per cent

lowering of salary levels.
"While a \$50,000 job in the States would be a \$40,000 job here, the lifestyles are dif-ferent, and \$40,000 would achieve a comparable standard of living."

Many of the applicants were part of the brain drain from Britain a few years ago, he said, and a reversal was now under way.

Actually, the tale isn't so much lost as misplaced. Because everyone thinks Cutty Sark is the ship moored

on the Thames at Greenwich. But before that, it was the name

of the rather wooden-faced young lady shown here.

Her career as a witch was described by Robert Burns in his epie poem Tam o'Shanter."

for the delectation of Old Nick himself, in Alloway Church. When Tam saw the lights blazing within the hallowed walls, he came forward, he saw, and he was conquered by love. (Or was it lust? Clue: he dubbed her Cutty Sark, the old Scots phrase for the short shirt she was

almost wearing.)

Cutty Sark discovered

Tam o'Shanter spying on her.

And she pursued him and

his grey mare with such

spirit that they came within

Their one salvation

a hair of death.

Time would also be saved for police and the courts, Inspector Garbett said.

Nearly 40 lordships of manors, including a collection

from the holding of Lord Anglesey, are to be sold at the same anction. Most of the lordships of manors include manorial court rolls, documents, royal rights, and ma-

Roman defence mound up for auction tion, said that the mound of both the Reman and medi- of wall foundations were an-By a Staff Reporter contained archaeological eval defences. A buge mound of earth, the deposits which dated back to largest surviving relic of Winchester's Roman and

at least the first century AD. Roman Winchester, or Venta Beigarum, was one of the first Roman towns in the country to have been defended. The earliest defensive circuit, earthwork in the city, is expected to fetch between £5,000 and £25,000 when it comes under the hammer at consisting of an eastern bank and ditch, was thrown ap

ogy Office, the remains of this bank are probably the base of Tower Mound, which formed the north-west corner She said that there was

evidence in Winchester that the city walls were rebuilt twice in the medieval period. It was during these recon-structions that at least three feet of chalky soil was heaped on to the top of the Roman Tower Mound. This is capped by a mortar surface that could represent a walkway along the top of the campart.

Miss Balley said it was possible that this was used to support a tower because traces

covered on the extreme north-west corner in 1984. This could be the tower referred to in a 1285 survey which recorded a "Walter de la Tur" (Walter of the Tower) in Snythelingestret, the medieval name for Tower Street.

norial rights.

lay in crossing a running stream something no witch can do. Yet Cutty

> pull off the horse's tail at the last instant. The famous

Sark still managed to

tea-clipper launched on the Clyde in 1869 was named after the witch, in hopes

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us for one thing only. UTLYS **CUTTY SARK**

Mr John Lloyd, a partner in Bernard Thorpe and Partners,

Butcher's Livery Hall in

medieval defences, is to be

Hermit's Tower Mound, the

most impressive man-made

auctioned today.

about AD70. According to Miss Jo Bai-ley, of the Winchester Archae-

£26m robbery leads Yard to uncover US crime link

Scotland Yard's Tintagel House is an undistinguished office block overlooking the Thames. But for the past 18 months it has been home to a special unit of detectives set up to upravel the financial legerdemain used tn launder the proceeds of the £26 million Brinks-Mat robbery.

Almost three years after Britain's record robbery, carried out by an armed gang on a high security warehouse near Heathrow Airport, the police hunt for the raiders and their proceeds continues unabated. It has cost the life of one detective and sent others to the banking centres of Europe Laon America, and the offshore financial havens of the

In the process the Yard has uncovered a massive inter-national network of shell companies and accounts moving millions of pounds of American and British criminal money. The result is what American drug investigators think is an important breakthrough leading them from Finrida to Boston, Chicago, New York and a chain of crooked lawyers at the service of the Mafia.

Two men are serving sen-tences of 25 years after the eyidence of a Brinks-Mat guard who belped them to plan the robbery and then became a police witness. Detectives believe they have identified another three or four men who took part in the raid. Pulling apart the network which changed the bullion into cash and then into invest-

ments is well under way. Four men have been convicted on charges arising from the rohbery. Another nine men and women face charges involving the movement of money generated from the robbery. Fresh arrests are

The higgest robbery in-

House of Lords had over-

Thatcher herself.

The defeats inflicted by the

Lords on government Bills

since the Prime Minister took

office now total 104. Behind

these lie scores of deals and

compromises negotiated be-tween the Conservative

rebellious peers to prevent

. This has forced ministers to

sit up and take notice, how-

ever unwillingly. Some take the relaxed view that maybe a

change to a Bill makes sense if

it is backed by Labour, Alli-

ance, Independent and some

Conservative peers. But nth-

ers mutter darkly about democracy and unelected bod-

ies, with unflattering ref-

erences to the peers' age and

contact with the real world.

Early in the last session,

which ended nn Friday, the

admission of television cam-

eras was hlamed for a new

rejuctance to rubber stamp

government Bills. The cam-

eras, bowever, have not been

US joins

farm crisis

meetings

Farmers' leaders from EEC

countries will meet agri-cultural representatives from

the United States Chamber of

Commerce at a conference

which begins in London on

Wednesday. Mr Michael Jopling, Min-

ister of Agriculture, and Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC

agriculture commissioner, will

speak at the conference which

will discuss EEC and United

States agricultural and trade

policies and problems caused

The meeting has added

importance because of the

crisis in American farming,

which has brought many

bankruptcies and forced some

small banks out of business.

There are fears that European

agriculture faces similarly

have warned Mr Nigel Law-

son. Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer. that investment in

plant and machinery this year

will fall to its lowest level for

Farmers' unions in Britain

by oversupply.

vestigation the Yard has ever thought they were on its track. on the run from the United undertaken began on a Saturday morning in November 1983 when robbers swarmed into the security warehouse supplied by Anthony Black, a guard with photographs of the interior and a key. Black provided a signal for the robbers to attack.

The gang expected to find £2 or £3 million but neither he nor they knew a huge consign-ment of gold had arrived hours earlier from another warehouse. The robbers took nearly three tons of bullion,

They had been monitoring sales of furnaces, the appearance of smelted gold A central figure in their

investigations was a Kent businessman called Kenneth Nnye. In January last year officers from the Yard's underconver surveillance department C11 were watch-

ing his home.

Two nfficers climbed into the grounds round the Noye home at night as a police raid was being launched. They were seen by Noye's guard

of self defence but be was

convicted with two others of

moving gold from the robbery

back into the legitimate mar-

ket and given 14 years in prison. The others convicted

were Brian Reader and Garth

Chappell. Matteo Constantino

was convicted of VAT fraud.

At Scotland Yard Det Con

Fordham's death had not gone

unmarked. A 45-strong team nf experienced detectives was formed specifically to look at

organized crime and the

High on their priorities was

• NHS (Amendment) Bill -

widening its powers so that

all health service buildings can

be sued under the health and

safety laws, and not just

Education Bill — the aboli-

tion of caning and the in-troduction of new powers

governing how sex and poli-

exempting tenants of some

housing association properties

In theory, Mrs Thatcher's

Government has little to fear

from the Lords. It has almost

no power to influence finan-

cial Bills and it tends to keep

to the convention of not

insisting on changes which

lead to more public spending.

Its chief weapon is delay. The most it can do is put back a

But, with a general election

Tomorrow: Who's Who in

'Rest land

to clear

surpluses'

would prefer a compulsory

programme to the vuluntary

one proposed by the Govern-

ment. Nearly three-quarters

opposed restrictions on nitro-

gen fertilizers, mainly because

they could not be effectively policed.

About half the farmers

questioned would settle for

compensation of between £50

and £100 an acre. The Gov-

ernment is said to be thinking of around £75 an acre, which

represents one year's storage

costs for two lonnes of wheat

somewhat below the national

average yield but a good

The most popular alter-

native crops would be beans,

peas and oilseed rape. Others

mentioned include poppies.

flax, foxgloves, lavender, eve-

return on marginal land.

Bill to the next session.

ertain changes. looming, they can use this to The most far-reaching great effect.

from the right-to-buy law.

tics are taught in schools. Housing (Scotland) Bill -

hospital kitchens

laundering of assets.

The police investigation has led to: • Three men convicted for the robbery and one

• Four men convicted of handling the gold and four Six men and three women facing charges for

handling proceeds of the robbery. One man under threat of deportation from the United States to face questioning.

Police, who have recovered 11 gold bars worth £110,000, think that at least £10 million was laundered into cash by a route they uncovered. Scores of accounts being investigated. dogs and Detective Constable John Fordham was caught by Noye and stabbed to death.

1,000 carats of diamonds, platinum and travellers'

The police quickly realized that the robbers had good intelligence. They screened the staff and discovered that Black's sister was living with a man called Brian Robinson, a south Londoner whose named figured heavily in Flying Squad files. One of his partners was thought to be Michael McAvoy. Black cracked during police questioning and Robinson, McAvoy and a third south London man were charged. Rohinson and McAvoy were convicted hut the third man was acquitted. Black was given six years in jail and the promise of a new

life to save him from revenge.

The House of Lords:1

Rebellious peers may bring

about their own downfall

Westminster last week that the ! The House of Lords has become a thorn in the side of

the Lords an unexpected

weapon by demanding that they deal with five main Bills

in the five week autumn spill-

summer holidays to finish the

it added another 700 amend-

ments to the Bills which had

had little debate in the Com-

mons because of a strict time

limit imposed by a guillotine.

drafted clauses and accused

the Government of legislating on the hoof in response to

particular problems, such as

the hippy peace convoy and

the disruption of speakers on

The form of their rebellinn was to question the effect of such hastily

drafted powers and insist on

Dockyard Service Bill

EEC dairy

quotas

attacked

EEC dairy quotas have been

"an anmitigated failure", acc-

ording to a report by Agra

Europe, the research org-

The blame rests with the

member states, which "have

ousistently subverted and dis-

torted the original intentions

and objectives of the Commission's proposals". As a re-

sult, there appears little prospect of effective measures

to reduce the output of milk

and milk products in the near

In a separate report for

Agra Europe, Professor Chris-

topher Ritson, of Newcastle University, and Mr Alan Swinbank, of Reading Univer-

sity, forecast increasing sur-

pluses of fruit and vegetables, largely as a result of higher

returns to Spanish producers since Spain joined the EEC. That could lead to renewed

attempts to strengthen protec-

tion measures, with higher prices, reduced consumer

choice and a grim outlook for Third World producers with

no association arrangements ning primrose, sunflowers with the EEC.

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Their lordships found badly

work. To add insult to injury,

The Government antago-

over period.

tween the Conservative nized the upper House by Party's husiness managers and lopping three weeks off its

for murder and drug trafficking. Erico, at present fighting extradition to the US, and his contacts led police into the middle of the international laundering network servicing. the Mafia and London. It stretched from the Isle of

States where he was wanted

Man, where police found more than 170 accounts, to the British Virgin Islands. Other accounts were traced

to the Far East, the City of London and Europe. One squad of officers concentrated on the international network working closely with the

Another concentrated on Brinks-Mat. It discovered gold had been turned into cash, funnelled into Swiss bank accounts and then used for investments in property in Britain and the US.

The re-establishment extradition arrangements with Spain has however greatly assisted the police. Before the ink dried on the extradition agreements the Yard had prepared a list of men it sought and gathered intelligence on their activities. Noye was later acquitted of the officer's murder on a plea

At least two were connected to Brinks-Mat. A West Country jeweller, was sought in connection with handling the gold. Police also wanted to talk to John Fleming, a

Earlier this year the jeweller was flown back to Britain from Brazil and charged with handling gold from the rob-bery and a VAT offence. Mr Fleming fled to Costa Rica from Spain after being faced with explusion. Expelled from Costa Rica

he went to Florida, was held and is waiting to see if he will have to return to Britain. In London police in the past

the Brinks-Mat case. A year A year after the robbery the police had convictions but no sign of the gold although they after their formation as they

Convoys continue despite ambush

Peter Davenport **Defence Correspondent**

Cruise missile training conprotesters, the Ministry

been suspended for a high-level security inquiry after last week's incident. A group of 100 anti-cruise

campaigners ambushed a training convoy as it returned from exercise to its base at In a carefully co-ordinated

operation they cut the brake hoses on two vehicles, danbed paint on others and generally held up the convoy for more than an bour.

Members of the anti-missile Cruise Watch organization said it was their most effective operation against the convoy

Yesterday the Sunday Telegraph claimed that all cruise deployments had been suspended until after the outcome of a high-level inquiry into the It also claimed that min-

isterial approval, which is required before such exercises take place, would be withheld until ministers are convinced there will be no repetition of last week's incident.

But a spokesman for the Ministry of Defence said yes-terday: "It is quite untroe to the Lords say the convoys have been suspended. They will continue from Greenham Common as often as necessary to meet required training standards." The ministry refused to discuss the programme of training exercises, how often or where they take place or when the next one is sched-More than half Britain's arable farmers would support a scheme to take land out of production in arder to curb uled, for security reasons. cereal surpluses, a survey by Farmers Weekly shows. However the spokesman reiterated that live missiles were not carried on the exercises But most of those in favour

The longest tunnel in the and westbound entry at Junction 6 are closed. M275 Hampshire: Between M27 intersection and Rudmore roundabout, Portsmouth.

Richard Short, aged 10, of Westminster Under School, London, spelling out his victory over 83 young finalists in a sponsored Scrabble competition which is expected to raise £15,000 for Save the Children. The finals of the contest were held yesterday at Baden Powell House in Queensgate, London (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Transport developments

Britain's longest motorway

tunnel opens ahead of time

By Rodaey Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Midlands M1 Nuttinghamshire: Cuntraflow between Junctions 27 and 28 (A608 and A38). M5 Hereford and Worcester: Between Junctions 4 and 5

onstruction of new flyover.

M1 South Yorkshire: Repairs between Junctions 31 and 33. Slip roads at Junction 31 and MI/MIS link will be closed at various times. M6 Cheshire: Roadworks between Junctions 16 and 17 (Kidsgrove/Sandbach).

(Chorley/Preston). M6 Lancashire: Roadworks at Junctinn 23 (Merseyside). Some lane closures.

M13 South Yorkshire: Major and 7 (Thorne and M62). Southbound exit and northbound entry slip roads closed at Juno-M62 Greater Manchester:

Contraflow between Junctions 19 and 21 near Middleton. M63 Greater Manchester: Major widening at Barton Bridge.

M66 Greater Manchester: Bridge painting at Simister Bridges, Traffic confined to hard shoulder near Junction 4 (M62). M63 Greater Menchester, Link read from A34 Junction 10 to M63 northbound carriageway reduced to single lane only. M53 Lancashire Motorway closed between Junctions 1 and 2. Merseyside. Alternative route

Wales and the

M5 Avon and Somerst: Lane closures both ways between Junctions 18 and 19 near Bristol. Also restrictions between Junctions 21 and 26 (Westonsuper-Mare and Wellington).

Scotland

M6 Lancashire Roadworks on both carriageways between work between Junctions 15 and Junctions 29 and 32 17 (city centre and Dumbarton). Bridge work between Junctions 29 and 30 (Paisley and Erskine

M73 Glasgow: Bridge repairs near Junction 1 (M74). M74 Hamilton: Contrailow between Junction 4 (A723) and Bothwell service station. M90 Fife: Contraflow between Junctions 3 and 4 (Dunfermine and Kelty) and carriageway repairs between Junctions 4 and 6 (Kelty and Kinross). Information compiled as supplied by AA Roadwatch.

Diplomats' victims protest By a Staff Reporter

from England, Australia, Can-

imes are to deliver a petition to Mrs Margaret Thatcher urging the Government to introduce measures to prevent ada and the United States. More than 50,000 people have already signed the pe-tition, but at least one million signatures are needed before diplomats, who are involved in terrorism and other crimes, the petition can be delivered from abusing their immunity.

The delegation will also present the perition to the United Nations and plead for

The petition campaign was launched three months ago after the publication of OUT-RAGE - An Investigation into the Abuse of Diplomatic Immunity, which documented at least one serious crime in England each week involving an "excused" diplomat or relative or an employee.

The book by Mr Chuck Ashman, an American journalist, and Pamela Trescott, a lawyer, gave a warning of the presence of arms and the potential for furthering terrorism in foreign embassies in London, New York and other

• Mr Tim Fletcher, his wife, Queenie, and the other victims of diplomatic crimes have appealed to the public to sign the petition and send it to: Queenie Fletcher, "Outrage" Petition, W.H. Allen, 44 Hill Street, Mayfair, London W1X

Charity's plea for mental patients

The mental health charity, Mind, today launches a big campaign to draw attention to what it called the poverty of conditions in psychiatric hos-pitals and the lack of a properly funded network of local care for patients.

As part of the campaign, Mr Chris Heginbotham, national director of Mind, called for the closure of all large psychiatric hospitals by the year 2000, with re-training and re-deployment of staff to ensure no compulsory redundancies.

Mr Heginbotham said: This is a realistic target given the political and the man-agerial will. The record of recent governments is appall-ing no cash and little action."

Miss Chris Shaw, the charity's assistant director, said those suffering mental illness such as schizophrenia should be given the opportu-nity to work or, if that was not possible, to have some sort of valuable occupation. Forms of sheltered housing should be available so that help was on hand when needed, to care for the mentally ill in the community rather than in hospital.

The charity has produced a 10-point charter to support its campaign. Demands include a call for another £500 million a year government spending on mental health services; a bridging fund to smooth the transition from hospital care to community based care; new benefits for the disabled and those looking after them at home, and a public education programme to combat what Mind calls the "stigma and prejudice against mental

Introducing the campaign, called "A Better Life", Mr Heginbotham said: "The next year will be crucial for mental health services. Plans to close the huge crumbling hospitals are coming to fruition, but the alternative of community services is either non-existent or. at the best, is a patchy scattering of unco-ordinated

He added: "Replacing an under-funded institutional service with an under-funded community service is a recipe for disaster."

Mind says that people in hospital may often live in 30bed wards with peeling walls, and that some have to use lavatories with no doors and baths with no taps. Life outside hospital may be just as bleak with former patients sleeping on pack benches.

The charity plans a nationwide survey of mental health patients to back up its charter, which will be handed to Mr. Thatcher today.
It will also publish a num-

ber of policy papers:

Four join Press Council

Four new public members of the Press Council were announced today - a farm secretary, a community relations officer, a school head, and a

judge's wife.
They are:
Mrs Sylvia Brenda Weston,
aged 41, of Higher Came, Dorchester, Dorset, a farm secretary and vice-president of Women's Institute. Mr Muhammad Ashraf Bismil, aged 47, of Wheatley, Halifax, community relations

officer at Calderdale, West Yorkshire. Mr Alan Daniels, aged 54, head of a school for children with severe learning diffi-

culties and former assistant education officer. Lady Kennedy, aged 46, of Harrogate, a home economist and Open University student, who is the wife of Sir Paul Kennedy, a High Court judge. and the daughter of another judge. Lord Devlin, first independent chairman of the Press Council from 1964 to 1969.

The new members were chosen from more than 640 candidates. Their three-year term starts in the new year. The Press Council's constitution provides for 18 members representing the public and the same number of press members. They sit with an independent chairman, Sir Zelman Cowen QC, provost of Oriel College, Oxford, and a former governor-general of

Geese fly headlong into dispute with distillers

By Sheila Gunn

Political Staff Gaggles of Greenland The geese breed in Greenland ing at Duich Moss, on the isle of Islay, for the winter unaware that they have stirred sware that they have stirred stated in the west coast of sware that they have stirred scenarios. np a bitter dispute between two tovernment departments. For the rare breed's traditional roosting ground is also in demand for its peat,

which is ased to impart a distinctive flavour to whisky. The Scottish Office has come out in support of the peat-cutting whisky-makers, denying that they threaten the geese, while the Department of Environment has backed the European Commission, which fice gave planning permission

declared it a site of special scientific interest (SSI).

Scotland. But their numbers dropped to about 15,000 by the end of the 1970s when peatcutters invaded their tra-ditional habitat in Ireland. Islay is now considered one of their most important remaining sites and their num-

bers have been slowly rising in recent years — although they are still classed as an endangered species.

The sage of Duich Moss began when the Scottish Of-

to Scottish Malt Distillers. Company to cut peat, on condition that no work was carried out in winter. This was found to contravene European law, ratified in Britain, which banned any work there.
Islanders were divided and

the future of the distilleries and vital jobs were threatened. There were claims that Scottish whisky, such as White Horse, would never taste the same without this peat flavouring. David Bellamy, the bird lovers were loadly booed at a public meeting on the

Lord Melchett, a former Labour minister, has been

investigating Government's attitude, and particularly the role played by Mr. John Mackay, Under Secretary of State at the Scottish Office and MP for Argyli and Bute, which in-cludes Islay. He said that in a letter to an

island councillor, Mr MacKay Islay, and the Government is accased the European Commission of "outside and ignorant interference" and that its decision to designate the site an SSI was "an unfortunate complication".

Lord Glenarium, another
Scottish Office Minister, said: "The Government does not accept that significant damage to the habitat of the Greeland

white-fronted geese is likely. They, therefore, naturally re-gret any subsequent delays which place obstacles in the way of development of an industry of great importance to the people of Islay. The geese are also threatened by a plague of ferrets on being asked to continue to fund

to end soon. The ferrets, at least 1,000 of them, are stracking game-birds and domestic stock. Originally, 15 ferrets were brought on to the island.
The Manpower Services Commission employs 12 peo-

pie to check 160 ferret traps.

an eradication programme due

forty years. They are asking for tax concessions and reduced interest rates.

Mrs Thatcher's government. In the first of three articles on the power and influence of the upper House, Sheila Gunn, of our Political Staff, examines what they have been doing-and why. For the first time in nearly a decade, abolition was men-The specifically constructed voys will continue from (Bromsgrove and Droitwich). Contraflow and various lane tunnel is three-lane dual carriageway and follows tioned, reform discussed and West
M4 Wiltshire: Contraflow between Junctions 16 and 17 control of its procedures. What had the Upper House roughly the line of the existing Al surface road, which will be when they have been at their wide consultation rights for and 8. workers have been added and Defence said yesterday.

The ministry said that the most vigorous. M54 West Midlands: Various The Government has made this has jeopardized governdone to deserve such retriburedesignated the A1001. lane closures between Junctions Major roadworks For The ment plans for commercial tion? In the eyes of their several mistakes. It took the deployments would continue M4 West Glamorgan: Restric-tions between Junctions 34 and 2 and 6 near Telford. lordships, their sin has been to natural good humour of the management at Rosyth in Fife as "often as necessary" to UK - November 10 to 17 Nottinghamshire: peers for granted, relying on a Contrailow north of Newark at Crontwell. Also contrailow at. meet required training 35 (A4119 and A473). do their job as a revising and Devonport, Devon. M5 Ginnesstershire: Contrallow at Junction 14 (Thornbury). Northbound slip road at Junction 14 closed. scemingly endless stream of chamber properly.

They have no doubt that the Housing and Planning standards. London and Bill – giving local councils the right to decide if clderly Cariton-on-Trent. hereditary lords to back them A spokesman denied a re-South-east It also mismanaged the port that the exercises had attack against them is being North led from the top, by Mrs timetable for an unusually tenants can buy their council M1 Hertferdshire: Major roadheavy batch of Bills. It handed homes.

British motorway network

will be opened to traffic next

month, about three months

It is the tunnel of 0.75 miles

which will carry traffic oo the

Great North Road, the A1(M), under Hatfield, and will be formally opened by the Duke

of Kent on December 10.

ahead of schedole.

works at Junction 8 (Hemel Hempstead). Northbound entry and southbound exit slips at Junction 8 closed. M1 Backinghamshire: Contraflow between Junction 15 and Newport Pagnell service

M11 London: Major roadworks at Redbridge roundabout.
M2 Keat: Lane restrictions be-

(Sittingbourne and Faversham). Junctinus 7 and 8 (Maidstone). M27 Hampshire: Contraflow near Southampton between Junctims 2 and 3 (A31 and M271). Nn westbound exit at Junction 2 and no westbound entry at Junction 3 from M271.

M40 Oxfordshire: Only one lane in each direction between Junction 6 (Princes Risborough) and Junction 7 (Thame). East-

Victims of diplomatic cr-

"humane actions". The group

confirmed yesterday that the United Nations had "ex-

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Yvonne Fletcher and other

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Solicitors in protest over Bar call for client link

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

strong counter-attack on proposals from the Bar that some clients be allowed to deal with barristers direct and not go through a solicitor.

In a paper published today, the Law Society gives a warning that the proposals could lead to barristers doing solicitors' work and placing themselves 'in direct competition' with their

colleagues.
That could be "divisive" and threaten a relationship where "unreserved co-opera-tion is essential", it says.

Their riposte to draft proposals from a Bar Council committee threatens fresh differences between the two branches of the profession about how far their restrictive should practices

Solicitors have in recent months launched a vigorous campaign for wider advocacy rights, which are restricted in the higher courts to the Bar, and the Bar committee now proposes that other pro-fessionals and employed barristers (such as in commerce and industry) have direct

The Law Society strongly opposes these proposals, saying that to instruct a barrister adequately in the specialist areas where direct access is proposed requires some de-

gree of legal qualification. As a result of the proposals, instructions given to a barrister could be deficient and lead "to the barrister assuming said.

Solicitors have launched a wider responsibilities" and in effect doing the job of a solicitor, it says.

Alternatively, a barrister may find himself refusing deficient instructions and

thereby breaching the "cab rank rule" which obliges barristers to accept the next brief, whatever it is.

It also gives a warning that for the first time solicitors could find themselves in competition with the client for big areas of work; an accountant's client might need legal advice on tax matters and the accountant could choose to go either to a barrister or solicitor for the advice.

specialized and "do not fear that competition", the society

But barristers should realize that in placing themselves in direct competition with solicitors they would be introducing a divisive element into a relationship where unreserved co-operation is

essential."
In response to the Law Society paper Mr Peter Scott, chairman-elect of the Bar, said that the society's arguments "follow in many respects those put forward by the Bar in connection with rights of audience in the higher courts".

The Law Society's stance "tacitly recognizes" the strength of the Bar's argument that only advocates with specialist training and experi-ence should be allowed to take cases in the higher courts, be



These building workers who commute from Yorkshire hring a level of craftsmanship which their employers say cannot be had from London

Life in the fast lane for Yorkshire's brickies

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

A group of about 20 crafts-men in the building trade board a convoy of Transit vans in Shaftrald in Sheffield at 4am every Monday, bound for the week's

When they arrive, by 8am, they take the seats out, the vans become pick-up and delivery vehicles for materials, and the day begins.

For five full days, the men, about a third of whom have been drawn directly from the memployment queue, work at converting houses into flats in Philbeach Gardens, Earls Court, and at 3pm on Friday they stop work, put the seats back into the vans, and are back in Sheffield by about 7pm for the weekend.

It is a job scheme which swits stuff and employer well. The weekly motorway com-muters are well paid for their long journey to work and the employers get good results, high-quality craftsmanship completed in quick time.

The idea came from Brian Henton, a speed merchant who drove Formula 1 racing cars until 1983 when he came fourth in the Race of Champions at Brands Hatch and was not re-hired.

Deciding that he must d something else fairly speedily, he formed the Sheffield-based an accountant, Tony Marsden and a builder, Clive Martin They became involved in urban renewal schemes in Yorkshire and north Derbyshire, in through cutbacks in mining and in inner city areas, such as Rotherhum, where they bought entire roads of houses from the local authority, renovated them and sold them to

Expanding their activities the firm saw opportunities for the conversion of houses in the Kensington and Earls Court areas of London, concentrat-ing on two-bedroom flats up to away, and we put them up in bed and breakfast hotels during the week. It works very

rate of about £150 a week. In London they earn £300 to £350 a week, the firm pays £10 a their other food.

The team has been together for some time now, and as they work towards completing about 50 flats by the end of next year they have a timetable of 16 weeks for a fivestorey house in Philbeach

floor. The first was completed last week, celebrated by the planting of a cherry tree in the gardens, and work is proceeding with the next bonse, a few doors down the road, which is adorned with the sign "acquired for conversion by Yorkshire craftsmen".

The craftsmen are happy, and able to save money. The employers are happy. Brian Henton says: "We know of the quality of their workmanship in joinery, plastering and brickwork, and this attention

to detail is paying dividends. Although no firm date has employees, including those drawn directly from the unemployment queue will be shareholders.

"All buyers, whether miners in Yorkshire or professionals in London, share a common requirement in their hous-

ing — quality.

A typical buyer in South
Yorkshire might well have as a first priority the location for his pigeon loft, whereas his southern equivalent is much more interested in access to the City and the Tube network.

pigeon lofts in Philbeach Gardens. There is no provision for

Research to check diet link with crime

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Researchers are planning to screen 50 people accused of serious offences in East Anglia to see if refined foods, dietary mineral deficiencies and poi sons such as lead are linked with behaviour.

One American experiment reduced by more than 40 per cent anti-social conduct such as fighting, lying and stealing among adolescent delinquents in 14 institutions, according to the Biosocial Therapy Association, which holds a seminar next weekend at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

Researchers changed the adolescents' diet. For example, soft drinks, refined carbohydrates, high sugar desserts and cereals were removed and fruits and fruit juices introduced. Suicides ceased in one institution where there had been five in a year.

Mrs Gail Bradley, the association's director, who is a former probation officer, took hair samples of ber prohation clients. Out of eight clients, all except one were found to have high lead and cadmium, which are known to poison the brain, she says.

All showed symptoms of low zinc levels. Zinc is essential in enzymes necessary to metabolize food, Mrs Bradley says. "Zinc has been shown to be low in the population at large hut it seems particularly prevalent in hyperactivity, so often a conditioo linked with juvenile crime.

Her clients' histories also indicated they were short of thiamine (vitamin Bl), another deficiency linked with juvenile delinquency.

The International Journal o Biosocial Research; (Biosocia Therapy Association, 11: Hampstead Way, Hampsteac Garden Suburb, London NW117JN; £21.50).

Lawyers sued in kidnappping case

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

today in a test case brought by husband's solicitors for alleged negligence which led to her two children being kid-napped and taken abroad

the House of Lords, bas far-

fronts: whether a firm of solicitors owes any duty of care to another firm's client and is therefore able to be sued for negligence; and secondly, it will determine whether damages for nervous shock, usu-ally awarded for bereavement, can successfully be claimed for the "loss" of children who have been abducted.

The woman, Mrs Sophia Al Kandari, is suing a Bristol firm of solicitors, J R Brown & Company, for alleged negligence in releasing her husband's passport in breach of an implied undertaking. As a result, she says, her husband kidnapped her two

The High Court will rule children and returned home to Kuwait. That was in 1981 and a woman against her she has not seen them since. The case arises from di-

vorce proceedings between the couple five years ago. Mrs Al Kandari's solicitors, Bevan without hope of return.

The case, which could go to the Court of Appeal and even dition of access to the two children, then aged 18 months and three and a half years, was that the father would lodge his passport with his solicitors. was because he had the kidnapped previously children.

> The father then decided to return to Kuwait, his home country, and asked for the children's names to be deleted from the passport. His solicitors released his

passport to a London firm of solicitors acting as their agents so it could be taken to the Kuwait embassy for the necessary alterations.

The London firm agreed to meet Mr Ai Kandari at the embassy to sort matters out but that meeting failed to



£150,000 and, just over a year ago, began operations.

Mr Henton recalls that they considered using local labour, but it would be expensive and would not give them control of quality or work rate.

"So we decided to bring our own men down from Yorkshire, a sort of 'on your bike' scheme. We decided to pay the London rate for the job so that they would not be tempted

well, for we get the quality and we do the job quicker." Back in Yorksbire, the craftsmen would earn a top

night bed and breakfast for each of them, and they pay for

yet been set, Mr Henton plans Gardens, (faster than their to float 25 per cent of the rivals), to gut the house, and company on the Stock Ex-

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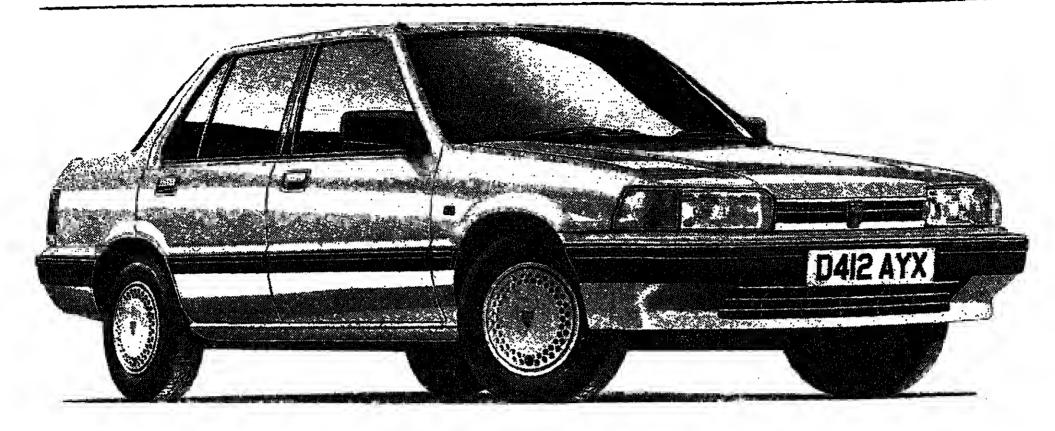


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WORLD SUMMARY

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by Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

Europe's mettle in the face

of Syrian-sponsored terrorism

the will to resist Syrian attempts to divide them, their

foreign ministers will dem-

onstrate it by banning arms

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will press for adoption of four measures,

including the arms ban, at

today's meeting in London. His task is to convince them

that a show of European polit-

ical courage holds the best hope of discouraging further

Syria is seen by many diplo-

mats as playing European nations off against each other,

France being particularly vul-

Anything less than adoption of the arms ban by at least 10 of the 12 would mean reprisal

threats emanating from Dam-ascus last week had succeeded. Sir Geoffrey's package pro-vides a second chance for the

12 to disprove widely held suspicions that the EEC is no match for President Assad of

Syria. The first attempt, at a

foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg last month, left Europe looking embarrassing-ly limp-wristed.

Sir Geoffrey asked his 11

partners for support after severing relations with Dam-

ascus over Syrian involve-

ment in an attempt to blow up

an El Al airliner, but only the

two mildest proposals were

adopted.
These were that the Syrian

state-sponsored ventures.

faces a crucial test today. If the 12 EEC nations have

sales to Damaseus

Sleeping women die in store blaze

Butuan (Renter) - Eighteen women and three children were killed yesterday when fire destroyed a department store in the southern Philippines.

Police said the victims were sleeping above the Butter Fairmart store where the women were saleswomen and could not escape because the exits were padlocked. Two people jumped from a window and were treated for second

The girl and two boys killed were the children of the store's owner who was in Manila, about 370 miles away. Investigators said first reports indicated that the fire, which took 1½ hours to control, was started by an electric stove that overheated, but arson investigators were on the

The keys to the main door and fire exits were apparently kept by the shop's cashier, who was among the victims, a fire department spokesman said.

Rebel death claims

Lisbon — The Mozambique rebel movement Renamo claims to have killed more than 300 Mozambicans, Zimbabwean and Cuban soldiers last week in attacks in the north and centre of Mozambique (Martha de la Cai writes).

In a communiqué issued in Lisbon, Renamo also said its troops had destroyed the railway line in the Beira corridor at four points — Dondo, Tica, Maiorga and Bandula — and that rail traffic between the ports of Beira and Zimbabwe

Renamo said the 300 troops killed included 164 Mozambicans, 131 Zimbabweans and 12 Cuban military instructors. Zimbabwean troops are guarding the important Beira corridor that supplies Zimbabwe. Leading article, page 17

Air alert arrest

Osaka police have ar-rested Mr Seiki Nakagawa, the man saspected of setting off a grenade which could have brought down a Thai International Airbus with its 246 passengers and crew

two weeks ago. A police team is now in Manila investigating what is said to be a regular traffic in weapons from the Philippines to Japan. Mr Nakagawa is said to have made the run seven times

importing of food difficult.

Mugabe's Government is

expected to make an

announcement here within

the next fortnight on cut-

ting off all direct airline flights between Zimbabwe

and South Africa (Michael Hartnack writes).

A decision is also awaited on the future of the

permanent "trade mis-sions" — really consulates

- the two countries main-

Flights

Writer returns

Mr Jan Rasth, The Times correspondent in Harare, returned home yesterday, two months af-ter he was stripped of his citizenship and expelled by Zimbahwean authorities

Ambassador to London and his staff should not be accred-(Nicholas Beeston writes). Mr Raath said his law-yer told him last mouth ited by any of the 12 after their expulsion from London, and that he would be allowed to that the EEC should express rejoin his family in Harare a common sense of outrage." and continue his work. Even that was too strong for He has worked for The Greece, which abstained. Ath-Times for the past two years and also writes for other foreign publications. ens has stronger ties to Arab governments than most Euro-

pean capitals. Since then British dip-Africa hunger threat lomats have lobbied hard for a show of unity at today's meet-Rome (Reuter) - Many Africans could be hungrier in 1990 than they were in 1980, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said.

British diplomats concede that it would be a major step for Mr Theodoros Pangalos, the Greek minister for European Affairs, to associate himself with the arms ban,

Other measures called for are a ban on visits by senior Syrian officials to European capitals, tighter security measures against Syrian Arab Airlines and closer monitoring of Syrian diplomatic activities in

BONN: Chancellor Kohl of den West Germany and Prime The Ayatollah spoke in a Minister Chirac of France said low monotone but there was no yesterday that they expected it trace in his voice of recent illould be possible to achieve health or of the heart attack

France still the odd man out in response to Syrian terror

M Chirac (second from right), at a dinner hosted by the Jewish Institution of France with the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Sofer Ovadia (right), Chief Rabbi René Samuel of France (second from left), and former Premier, M Laurent Fabius.

Chirac denial fails to convince critics

There have been so many recent rumours, contradictions and denials surrounding France's policy towards ter-rorism and the Middle East that few people here believe the latest semi-denial by M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, of the comments attributed to him by The

Washington Times. In an article in Friday's edition of the American paper,

ing to the West German Chancellor, Herr Kohl, and the de Borchgrave had gone "way German Foreign Minister, beyond" what he had told Herr Genscher, the bomb plot him. on the El Al plane at the heart of the Hindawi affair was not the work of Syria but of the Mossad, the Israeli secret "Neither the Germans nor the service, aided by opponents of French have ever imagined

that view. In subsequent denials M Chirae initially said Mr Arnaud de Borchgrave, the the "interpretation" of his paper's editor, claimed M comments to Mr de Borch-Chirac told him that, accord-grave were "totally without on Friday that Britain had

toundation", and later said Mr M Chirac denies having

provided "sufficiently con-

vincing proof for France to

be able to manifest its solidar-

Foreign Ministers' meeting in

London.
M Chirac does not deny

having spoken to Mr de

Borchgrave, but insists that he

did not accord him an official

interview, and that their con-

versation was supposed to have been "off the record."

grave's tape recorder was switched off, he said.

Referring to a similar in

He thought Mr de Borch-

ity with Britain at today's EEC

claimed that the Mossad was behind the Hindawi affair, The article made it clear that M Chirac also espoused that view. In subsecured

cally denied that he has doubts about the Syrians' responsibil-

cident with an Israeli journalist in August, who likewise reported alleged comments by the French Prime Minister in

Khomeini's intimations of mortality

By Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspondent

over the radio, chanting: "Ob

revolution, keep Khomeini"; Mehdi - or "the Mahdi" as he

is more popularly prenounced

Ayatollah Khomeini Ayatoman anoment yes-terday attempted to quell the growing power struggle among the clergy in Iran by delivering a rare and unusually brief soliloguy on the irrelevance of his health and the inevitability of his own death.

It lasted only seven minutes and the sound of wailing could be heard behind the microphones of Tehran Radio as the 87-year-old Iranian leader told a gathering of Revolutionary Guards that the Islamic Republic would outlive his own

solidarity on common action which he apparently suffered by the EEC countries against this summer, even though he syria (John England writes). referred to this in his state-

regarded as a security risk.

The Sunday Times.

Vanunu had disappeared.

Garden on September 25

under the name of Forester,

but appears to have broken

cover by going to the Sunday Mirror. On September 30, after two long telephone calls to the Church in Sydney and a

shorter call to The Sunday

ment. "Every day there are in the West - is the twelfth remours that this and that has Imam whom Shia Muslims happened, that so and so has believe will return on Judgement Day.
"Our enemies must underhad a heart attack, that so and so is on his death bed," he said. "So let it be. Of course

death comes to everyone, and to me too . . . this is something that happens and you will see that. God willing, the Islamic Republic will remain."
The thrust of the Ayatollah's brief address was that Iran's future belonged to no single individual, a fact some-what belied by his own life and 7S people had died - had not by the ambitions of his posdisrepted Iran. sible successors. The Revolutionary Gaards could be heard

• TEHRAN: Regarding the prolonged conflict in the Gulf, the Ayatollah said war against Iraq was a religious duty, and would continue even after he was gone (Reuter

an "off the record" conversation, M Chirae said: "Such things happen. I've already been the victim of such a

phenomenon. Socialists have been de stand that the Islamic Repubmanding a full explanation of lic from now on - in fact from the circumstances surrounding the Washington Times the beginning - has been stabilized and is not dependent Story denied: The Foreign on any person but on the people and the armed forces," Office yesterday dismissed as "fantastic" allegations in a the Ayetollah said. Even the bomb attack on the head-Sunday newspaper that a high quarters of the Islamic Republevel Iranian delegation had visited London to negotiate a deal for sophisticated British arms (Nicholas Beeston lican Party in 1981 - in which

WITTES). visited Britain with the knowledge of the Foreign Office to buy tanks, heavy artillery and helicopters.

Safety flaw Moment of truth for EEC resolve pollutes Rhine

From John England

Safety measures at the Sandoz chemicals plant in Basic, where a fire led to serious pollution of the Rhine were insufficient, according to an internal report of the West German Chemicals Industry Association.

The report, disclosed yesterday by the Social Democratic Party (SPD) in Bonn. said that the storage building where the fire broke out had no vessels to catch leaking chemicals, no automatic sprinklers and no automatic smoke or heat-warning syst-

em. The building, known as 956, contained agricultural chemi-cals stored along one of its walls and other raw materials along the other. Only about 10 yards away was another store containing sodium, acid chlo-ride and other water-sensitive ehemicals.

Herr Volker Hauff, the deputy SPD parliamentary floor leader, said: "Sodium and water make a highly-explosive mixture. We have once again scraped past a great catastrophe."

The association report said the investigation into the cause of the fire would probahly take weeks. Meanwhile, as many West

German towns and villages along the Rhine face a water shortage because their wells have been closed, the National Rhine Safety Commission is to meet in Bonn today to discuss the pollution disaster.

The commission consists of representatives of six Land (state) governments and Herr Walter Wallmann, the new Federal Minister for the Environment, who will also have talks with the Chemicals Industry Association in Bonn

tomorrow.

GENEVA: Carrying banners proclaiming "We do not want to be tomorrow's fish" demonstrators paraded through the centre of Basle on Saturday to the headquarters of the Sandoz ehemical company (Alan McGregor writes). The demonstrators were in-

censed by reports that at least 200 gallons of a toxic liquid eontaining mercury had leaked into the river the previous day from a retention basin at the plant. The Rhine was briefly coloured red, as it was after the November 1 fire. AMSTERDAM: Dutch en-The Observer reported that locks yesterday to project the the delegation had recently country's extensive waterways from contamination by toxic waste travelling down the Rhine from Switzerland (Reuter reports).

Falklands top agenda for American states

Its projections reflected problems inherent in raising domestic food output in line with population growth and expectations that foreign exchange constraints would make

Undernutrition in these African countries was likely to

worsen unless domestic crop production were stepped up and imports of food increased, according to the report "Agricultural Commodity Projections to 1990".

cut move murder

Necklace

aged 18 was burnt to death in a black residential area

near Durban, and there were continuing clashes be-

tween rioters and police in Soweto at the weekend, the

Government's Bureau for Information said (Michael

The youth was murdered by other blacks using the "necklace" method - 2

blazing petrol-soaked tyre around the neck.

Hornsby writes).

From Martha Honey, San José, Costa Rica The latest dispute between United States at the con-Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands is expected to dominate the Organization of American States annual

meeting which opens in Guatemala City today.

As requested by Argentina, there will be a special meeting of the organization's Permanent Council which is composed of foreign ministers from the member states. This extraordinary session,

scheduled for tomorrow, is expected to pass a resolution critical of Britain. In addition the General Assembly will debate the Falkland issue as it has every year since the 1982

The new crisis has erupted after Britain's declaration of a 150-nautical-mile fishing zone around the islands. Argentina, protesting that the zone overlaps with its territorial waters. has reactivated its 150-year-old elaim to the islands.

A high-ranking Western diplomat in Guatemala said that Britain "has no support whatsoever from Latin America" but does have a "little support" from some Carib-bean members of the organizbean members of the organiz-ation. He said the role of the drug trafficking.

ference, where Britain is not

represented, will be "pressure to tone down the resolution". One of two versions of the resolution is likely to be passed. The first alternative would support Argentina's claim for sovereignty, while the second would call for Britian and Argentina to nego-tiate a peaceful settlement and to discuss the question of sovereignty over the islands.

Diplomatic sources say that Mrs Margaret Thatcher finds both resolutions "unacceptwhile the second alternative would "probably be acceptable" to the Reagan Administration.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, is due to attend the beginning of the five-day meeting and is expected to bold private talks with Schor Dante Caputo, the Argentine Foreign Minister.

Well-informed sources say the other topics likely to be discussed during the organization's t6th annual session are the war in Nicaragua and the stalemate of the Contadora Group peace effort, Latin

can States, with head offices in

Washington, has turned into a

OAS future in doubt From Michael Smith, Lima

building to form a new Latin American organization to improve the region's leverage for better economic and trade terms, as well as increase its presence in world power politics.

A recent meeting of the Latin American Economic System, a 26-member economic coordinating body, gave a mandate to Peru's Foreign Minister, Señor Allan Wagner, to sound out specific proposals with other countries. A conference of foreign ministers is to evaluate them

early next year.
President Garcia of Peru recently pointed out that Latin

The only serious public concern is that a man who has

Diplomatic momentum is America and the Caribbean is the only region in the world which does not have a forum for independently co-ordinating its political and economic It is doubtless as a result of report on September 28. A The Organization of Ameri-

> bureaucratic blind alley, critbeen sacked. In the recent past, regional leaders have become dissatis-fied with the OAS. This reached a watershed in 1982 when the Falklands conflict showed that Washington was prepared to abide by its commitments to Britain before adhering to regional

Bright boy who turned 'traitor'

Inter-Jewish rivalry

Israeli police last night de-nied that Mr Mordechai The boy was bright, but as he grew he began to harbour Vanunu was in their custody an increasing resentment for the East European Ashkenazi Jews, whom he believed were or in any prison run by the Prisons Service, indicating that he is being held in one of allowed to settle in better areas the wings of a prison under the control of Shin Bet, the and to find better jobs thanks to help from a Government dominated by Ashkenazis. counter-intelligence agency, These resentments led him which does not come under the jurisdiction of the police as a student to support left-

or Prisons Service. There is unlikely to be any meaningful outcry in Israel, joined demonstrations. where Mr Vanunu is regarded across the political spectrum as a traitor who sold state



against the Ashkenazis.

secrets for money and to honour a mistaken moral code he learned on being converted to Christianity in August:

now been shown to have so rebellious a past could have obtained a top secret job at the to Madrid where he contacted nuclear research centre and to have kept it for nearly 10 years, despite evidence that he much he was personally to was both pro-communist and

this obvious security lapse that the senior Shin Bet official responsible for vetting personnel at the Dimona centre is now reported to have Mr Vanunu arrived in Israel

as a boy of eight from Mowhere his devout. Orthodox parents had been well-to-do husiness people. They had emigrated to Israel 24 years ago and found themselves not welcomed in style, Times he voluntarily checked but bundled off to Beersheva. out of his hotel.



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Cabinet resigns as \$1bn loan day approaches

The International Monetary Fund, according to cynics in Cairo, controls the Egyptian Government - and the resignation of President Mubarak's entire Cabinet yes-terday suggested they might be

The departure of Mr Aly Lutfy's ineffective administration is said to have been one of the principal conditions laid down by foreign bankers for a further loan to Egypt of \$1 billion (£690 millioo) within

the next few weeks. Mr Mubarak appointed a leading economist, Mr Atef who is head of the



Sedki: Cairo's Prime Minister.

economic committee of the Government's consultative Shura Council, as his new Prime Minister in time for today's new session of the People's Assembly in Cairo. Mr Lutfy's Cabinet had cut down imports and raised customs tariffs but this had in

turn increased prices. The cootrol of prices was one of the main demands Mr Mubarak made of his new Prime Minister in his letter of appointment yesterday.
The new Government

President wrote, would have to increase production, improve agriculture and land reclamation and develop toursm, family planning and

The IMF and the World Bank are also insisting that the Egyptian pound be pegged to a more realistic dollar exchange rate - in the region of £E1.90 to the dollar, the present black market rate. Officially the rate is £E1.35 to the dollar.

• CAIRO: Born in 1930, Mr Sedki graduated in law at Cairo University (Reoter reports). He obtained his doctorate in ecocomics from Paris, and was also cultural



Hamburg poll under close scrutiny

The Greens-Alternative List

(GAL) party, which broke into

the State Assembly at the last

state of Hamburg went to the polls yesterday in the final election before the federal poll in January and one which all parties in Bonn were watching as a possible barometer of their national standing (John

England writes).

The Christian Democrats election, was hoping to put on strength, especially from wo-

per cent of the 1.25 million electorate, by fielding an all-female list of candidates. crats (SPD), who have ruled in Hamburg for oearly 30 years. The SPD was defending its absolute majority, won at the last election in 1982.

The Free Democrats (FDP) out of Parliament since 1978 because of their failure to hurdle the barrier requiring a minimum five-per cent vote, were hoping to scrape back in.

Kennedy chooses his committee

From Michael Binyon, Washington

mnounced at the weekend that he would take over the chairmanship of the Senate Labour and Human Resources Committee rather than the Judiciary Committee, which he had been expected to

This will allow him to play a fuller role in the influential Foreign Relations Committee, where Democratic liberals are preparing for a number of confrontations with the Reagan Administration.

Mr Kennedy's decision means that the Judiciary Committee is likely to be chaired by Senator Joseph Biden, a Democrat from Dela ware and possible presidential contender in 1988.

The committee is expected to be aggressive in holding up or rejecting some of President Reagan's conservative ap-pointments to the US Judici-

It now looks certain that mocrats will head nine of the 17 key Senate committees. Many of them are from the south, an area that has reasserted its influence with the sweep of new Democratic senators from the states of the old Some of them will be hardly

less conservative than their Republican predecessors. Mr Kennedy, one of the Senate's leading liberals, invoked the memory of his two brothers, John and Robert,

Senator Edward Kennedy, who both served on the Labour Committee as senators. He chose to head this body, which deals with unions and employment, because it puts him in the best position to "advance the causes that I care deeply about in public life". In his new role, he is likely to run

President Reagan in his first

radio address since the mid-

term election, called on Con-

gress to join him in finding a

He called the cumbersome

Citing unhappiness with the

vetoing the whole measure.

years, rather than confronta-tion with Congress.

Hostage

taker's

including a judge, hostage in

trial here has killed himself.

Prison officials said Boonlest Hampala hanged

himself in his cell with string

from a leg restraint at the Bang Khwang Central Prison.

Reykjavik (AFP) - Two of

Iceland's four whaling boats were found sunk yesterday morning in Reykjavik har-bour, Icelandic radio reported.

It said sabotage was sus-pected. The boats, of which

only the prows were visible, attracted hordes of sightseers.

Typhoon toll

Dhaka - Eleven people

ashed scores of coastal villages and offshore islands in

southern Bangladesh, whiping up water from the Bay of

Bengal (Ahmed Fazl writes).

Sydney (AFP) - Six Green-

peace protesters, including a West German, were arrested in Darwin during an attempt to prevent loading of an export shipment of uranium

yellowcake, a spokesman for the environmental organiza-

Stockholm - The Swedish Justice Minister, Mr Sten Wickbom, has refused to dis-

cuss a proposition tabled in the parliament (Riksdag) by Communist MP Mr Jorn

Svensson accusing the CIA of

arranging the assassination earlier this year of the socialist

Prime Minister, Mr Olof

Flood tragedy

Teheran (AFP) — Ten children died when floods caused

the distribution of the di

Crime curbs Peking (AFP) - China has

executed or sentenced to long prison terms 624,000 offend

ers since an anti-crime cam-

paign was launched three

Cairo (AFP) - Thirty-two

people drowned when a bus crashed into a taxi on a road

between Kena and Bena-Soueif, in upper Egypt, send-ing both vehicles plunging

Zairean student aged 18 was sentenced to death for decapitating a friend with a

ratchet in an effort to initiate

Peking (Reuter) — Beijing Jeep, a Smo-US joint venture that almost failed earlier this

year due to a foreign-exchange

shortage, will export for the first time when it sells 31 Jeeps

to South America, the People's

Decapitated Kinshasa (AFP)

Jeep sale

him to magic.

32 drowned

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sabotage

Geoffrey Smith efforts to reshape federal education, benefit and jobs

immediate gain in power but gress to join him in finding a also with a new opportunity. I have been budget each year. wranging, which can last up to eight months, "a disgrace" and said it was unworthy of

by his performance. the greatest democracy in the But now they know that he present system in both parties, he indicated he would make budget reform his new domestic campaign, following the

spens for the Democrats To some extent this is based on a false impression. Last successful passage of tax re-form. He also called again for a "line-item veto" - the right to strike out indiv idual sections of a bill without referendum " on and anyway the Rep By picking on a subject that transcends party politics and is causing growing unease throughout the country. Mr Reagan indicated that he is looking for agreement and conciliation in his last two appearances that are

The Democrats appeared to triumph: therefore they tri-muphed. They have been given

But how is the party going to take advantage of this opportunity? Ideally, it should use its control of Congress to develop and project a pro-gramme on which the next

. There is a school of the among American political sci-entists which believes that President Kennedy never have won the White House in 1960 if the Democrats in Congress had not used their mid-term triumphs of 1958 to create a sense that the party was on the march.

agenda for action

It will be more difficult to convey such an impression this time. The Democrats did not win the Senate because they were swept along on any national current. Their victory does not imply endorsement of a programme. They have recovered control without an agenda for action and the decline in party discipline would make it harder these

On arms control, for example, different Democrats are likely to attack the Administration from contradicto standpoints. The influential Senator Sam Nunn, who is expected to become the new chairman of the Armed Services Committee, will be criticizing the President for what he was prepared to negotiate away at Reykjavik. But those on the liberal wing

So many thoughtful Democrats have more modest ambitions for the new Senate: not so much to construct a winning

With the Democrats now in charge of both Houses of Congress they could easily find themselves being blamed find themselves being trained for everything that goes wrong in the next couple of years. They therefore need to avoid appearing either too factional among themselves or too disamptive in their dealings with a President who will still be immersally populate.

Fear of appearing as big spenders

They will want to give even more help to the farmers, but they cannot afford to gain a reputation as big spenders. They will press for more trade protection, but they could suffer in the long-run if they just looked like a bunch of political opportunists.

Congress do follow a prodect strategy it would mean that the party would have to depend all the more for its positive appeal in 1988 on the personality of

The contender who has, believe, gained most from last week's Democratic successes is Gary Hart, even though he did not himself run for re-election to the Senate. When a party does well that benefits the front-runner, who in this case are Mr Hart and Gov-ernor Mario Cuomo of New

Mr. Chomo was re-ele by a massive majority, but he lost friends in the party by failing to appear a team player. In any case, he may look too much of a New Yorker

mean that Mr Hart is now assured of the nomination. But he has become the man to beat as the Democrats look more

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popularity did not seem to be affected by his policies or even

week's elections were not a did rather well overall for the governing party in mid-term. But in politics it is aften

they look towards 1988.

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Democrats lack an

days to build a positive record vere killed and more than 500 for 1988 even if they did have wounded when a typhoon

of the party are likely to complain that he is missing a historic opportunity by refusing to give up the Strategic Defence Initiative.

programme for 1988 as to avoid a losing record.

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) — Police in north-eastern Brazil have arrested a Briton, Mr Steven John Aitken, aged 34, on charges of drug possession. be immensely popular.

But if the Democrats in

York.

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Coup rumours sweep Manila on eve of trip to Japan Aquino makes TV appeal for national calm

From Keith Dalton, Manila

and appealed for national calm amid continuing rumours that a military coup would be attempted during her four-day visit to Japan

which begins today.
"I shall oppose any attempt from any quarter to interfere with or dictate to my Government," she said just two hours after 15,000 people marched through Manila in a show of support for her eightshow of support for her eightmonth-old Government.

On the eve of her departure for Tokyo, Mrs Aquino re-ferred to rumours sweeping the country that troops loyal to the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, planned a nusch in her absence.

Enrile, Mrs Aquino de-nounced the "self-appointed Messiahs who would want to dictate how this Government should be run", accusing her disregard" for the people's welfare for personal ambition or misguided ideals.

She said it was "an insult to the integrity of the majority of the New Armed Forces of the Philippines that have tried to

President Aquino of the adhere to the highest stan-Philippines appeared on gov-ernment television last night "I will not allow the new AFP to be destroyed by a handful of misguided elements... the function of the of the Government, not to fight the very Government it

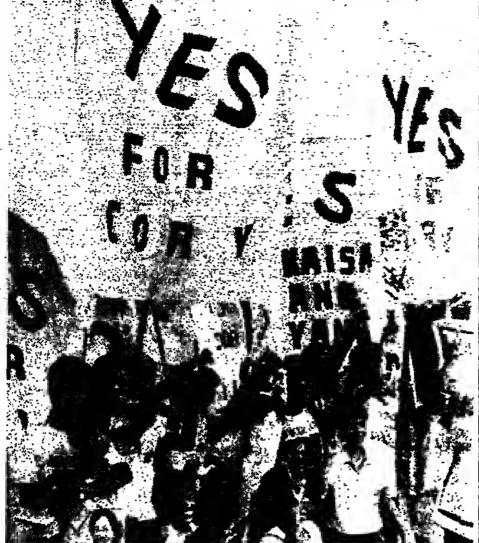
is ordained to serve. She said that if this happened the only beneficiaries would be the communist

Although publicly dismissing the possibility of a coup.

Mrs Aquino has ordered presidential guards to "repel all predatory forces approach-ing (the presidential palace) under any pretext," the Phil-ippine Daily Inquirer reported

Church sources confirmed Without referring to Mr that Mrs Aquino had person-brile, Mrs Aquino de- ally asked the influential Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, to postpone his trip today to

The outspoken Cardinal, who played a leading role in the February revolt that brought Mrs Aquino to power, at first agreed but changed his mind on learning that Mrs



crowd of 15,000 people demonstrating their support for President Aquino on a march through Central Park in Manila yesterday amid rumours of a plot to depose her.

World's largest hydroelectric project

Caracas breaks grip of oil

Guri (Reuter) - Venezuela opened the world's largest hydroelectric complex yesterday, the Guri dam project, designed to spor Venezuela's industrial development and reduce its reliance on oil.

In a ceremony in the Guayana region, 400 miles south-east of Caracas, President Jaime Lusinchi gave the order to open the dam's floods sending the waters of the Caroni River rushing down the 530 ft-high spillway.

"We should feel well satisfied with everything achieved here in Guri. This will permit as to diversify our economy, rescning it from dependence on petroleum," President Losinchi said in a speech marking the event.

"We are witnessing an event of colossal dimensions and importance for the country," the president of the Venezuelan Investment Fund (FIV), Señor Hector Hurtado said.

The 10,300-megawatt hydroelectric plant will be the world's largest until Brazil's Itaipu project, with a 12,000 megawatt capacity, starts up later in the decade.

The dam holds back a gigantic reservoir covering an area almost twice the size of

Power from Guri will supply 70 per cent of Venezuela's energy needs and is expected to save 300,000 barrels a day

within two years. More importantly, the dam provides cheap electric power

for the country's iron, steel, centred in Ciudad Guayana, 50 miles north-east of Guri-

Guri is not just the saving of petroleum and assured energy at low cost. It also represents an extraordinary multiplying factor for the growth and modernization of many industries." President

Officially known as the Raul Leoni Dam after the Venezuelan President who be-



gan the project, Gari cost an estimated \$5 billion (£3.5 billion) and took a total of 25 years to complete in various

But the investment has nelped to turn the country into an important industrial power, reduced its dependence on oil and provided momentum for its future as a democracy.

The Guri dam anchors the type of thriving industrial

President Romulo Betancourt. who set out to create a new Venezuela after the fall of dictator Marcos Perez Jime-

Thanks to its cheap energy. Venezuela created the world's eighth largest aluminium complex at nearby Ciudad Guayana, as well as the giant Sidor steelworks. What was once a collection of buts on the edge of the Orinoco in a sweltering scrubland at the river's con-Spence with the Caroni, is now a Venezuelan boomtown.

"Guri was made during the democracy, by the democracy and at the service of democracy," Señor Leopoldo Sucre Figarella, president of the Guzyana Region Development Corporation (CVG), said.

Some 30 per cent of the financing came from outside the country, including loans from the World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank and private foreign banks.

(Edelca), the state firm which built and will administer the dam, has acquired a foreign debt of \$800 million (£559

with surrounding earth dams. will have a span of about 4.4 miles, officials said. The artificial lake held back by the

Mixed welcome in prospect

From David Watts, Tokyo

her first state visit to Japan today to find a mix of supporters and opponents almost as complex as that at home.

The establishment and The establishment many figures in the ruling party, and even in her own em sy, are not convinced that her Some are enthusiastic sup-porters of her vice-president, Mr Salvador Laurel, whose father was president of the Philippines when Japan raied

there during World War II.
She comes in response to an invitation first extended to former president, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, in 1983 and a Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party are strong supporters of the deposed leader.

women leaders) who leads a mic aid that she is after. Government which is not only revolutionary, but has not consolidated itself sufficiently to convince Japanese poli-

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in terms of the economic assistance that she is seeking is the fact that she got off on the wrong foot with the Prime

President Aquino arrives for Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, by entertaining one of his most deadly political rivals, the former Prime Minister, Mr Takeo Fakada. in

Her Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Earile, appears to trouble during her visit to Tokyo by the judicious leaking of the fact that authorities in the United States were investigating his handling of military aid foods during the

There were mantherized during the past week and even details of a comp called "Operation. God Save the Queen"
were being bandled about.
Mrs. Aquino will need to put
worsies about a coup behind

her and have all her wits about her if she is to convince Mr Nakasone and others to give

The sum requested initially 260 billion year (£1.09 billion) was branded "unrealistic" by the Foreign Ministry, which described it as being beyond the bounds of what the United But perhaps more important States has been prepared to of the economic fer and well outside Japan's

China's problem

Zhao asks Japan to cut \$4bn trade deficit

Peking (Reuter) — The Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Zhao Ziyang, forecast yesterday that China would have a \$4 billion in 1991, following the end of a seven-year, 470 billion yen (\$2.14 billion) loan at 3.5 per cent annual interest, which trade deficit with Japan this year and called on Tokyo to buy, lend and invest more in China, informed Japanese in the last few years and

sources said. Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro . tive, Mr Zhao said the scale of Nakasone, who left yesterday afternoon after a 25-hour visit to China, that the trade deficit was the most serious problem in Sino-Japanese relations.

The forecast deficit was well down on last year's nearly \$6billion, but Mr Zhao said this was partly because overall trade volume was down. He as one reason why Japan's said Japan must help in investments in China were not achieving balanced bilateral as great as Peking desired and trade while China endea- said unreliable supplies limvoured to reform its trading ited the purchase of imports system and improve the quality of its exports.

also recommended that Japan should boost soft-loan development financing to China in a moderate tone.

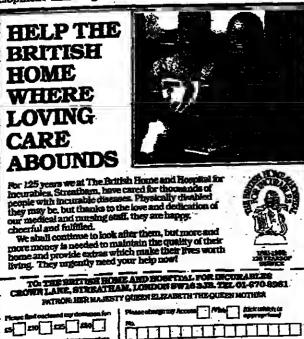
began in 1984. Despite some increase of Japanese investment in China Chinese efforts to make con-Mr Zhao told the Japanese ditions for this more attracsuch investment was still

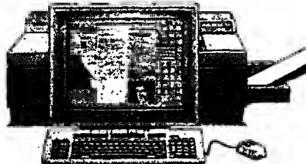
highly inadequate. Japanese sources said Mr Nakasone promised to study Mr Zhao's proposals and said there would be plenty of time to discuss the request for extra

y of its exports.

The sources said Mr Zhao
so recommended that Japan

Despite the catalogue of demands presented by Mr
Zhao, the New China News Agency reported the exchange





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Massive force on parade to mark 25 years of Sandinistas

the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Sandinista National Liberation Front on Saturday with the biggest dis-play of military strength the country has ever seen.

More than 6.000 men and over 100 Soviet-built tanks and armnured vehicles took part, along with artillery, mobile anti-aircraft batteries and helicopters. It took the parade an hour and a half to file past

the grandstand.
The precision of the marchpast and the variety of weapnns on show indicated a level of military sophistication rare in a country of only three million people

It was watched by guests from political parties, liberation imprements from 80 countries and by a crowd of tens of thousands packed into Managua's Carlos Fonseca Park, named after the original leader of the Sandinistan revolution whose death in combat 10 years ago was also commemorated by the event.

The Nicaragnan Army clearly wanted to demnistrate to Washington what an invading force would be up against should President Reagan de-

Nicaragua commemorated cide to settle his difference with the Sandinistas through direct military intervention.

For anyone who missed the point, President Deniel Ortega spelled it out in his address. President Reagan had been unable to defeat the Sandinistan revolution by sup-porting the Contra rebels, he said, nor would he be able to do so by committing American troops

"The Sandinista Front is the people and that's what makes it indestructible," he said. However. Mr Ortega's speech, which concentrated nn listing the achievements of the party over its 25 years, drew little response from a throng which is usually valuble in support of its Government on

The Nicaraguan leader made a strong appeal for world peace, urging countries to support the Soviet Union's initiatives for reducing nu-

He also appealed to the nations of Central America nut to "turn themselves into instruments of a suicidal policy" by abandoning the so-called Cuntadora peace effort.



Delhi holds British Sikh for more questions

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

A British Sikh housewife, whn ran into deep trouble with India's highly sensitive anti-terrorist police, has been remanded in police custody for further questioning about her connections with Sikh extremism

All the efforts of the friends and political allies of Mr Paul Bedi, a teacher from Hayes,

Middlesex, have failed to help his wife, Mrs Kuldip Kaur, who was arrested at the end of last week and remanded until Wednesday. Even a flying visit by the Conservative MP for Hayes and Harlington, Mr Terry Dicks, failed to move the Indian authorities.

Mrs Kaur was prevented from leaving Delhi on Octo-ber 18, and was said to have come under suspicion after

some pamphlets had been found in her possession. Mr Dicks insisted that the pamphlets were nothing more than pages from a local London Punjabi newspaper containing a report of her daughter's wedding. On the other side of the page, how-ever, was an advertisement for

Indian Express newspaper, Mrs Kaur has confessed that she met two hardline terrorists recently, and discussed with them ways to finance terrorist activities in India.

Leaks such as this are made to selected Indian newspapers m an effort to improve the a militants' prayer meeting.

According to a series of highly prejudicial leaks by a enort to improve the image of the security forces, and to make it easier to obtain convictions.



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Secularism in retreat

Paradox a legacy of the demi-god

Islamic fundamentalism is spreading in Turkey. After a visit to Islanbul, Mario Modiano describes its impact on the secular state in the first of two articles

Turkey assumes the rotat-ing presidency of the Council of Europe this week, just as the nation prepares to mark today the 48th anniversary of the death of Kemal Atatick, nder of the modern state

in the firm belief that religion would be an obstacle to his ersuit. The paradox is that iday, some six decades later, Turkey is striving to lidate its European foothold, the country is experienc-ing an upsurge of Islamic reli-giousness that has exposed the sharp contradictions

Nowhere is this contrast more pronounced than in In-tanbel, the most westernized of Turkish cities, where new mosques are often sandwiched between discos and fast food stores, and where the graceful Bosporus Bridge symbolizes the determined effort to span the promise of a prosperous European fature and the European future and the enduring pull of a magnificent

Asian past.
It is not only the increasing number of women in charshaf, the Muslim black headscarf, the streets. that one notices in the streets of Istanbul and on university puses. It is also the grew-opelarity of Koranic stading popularity of Koraun: state ies, the rising influence of the once-outlawed religious sociand the interest Islamic literature.

These contradictions are often reflected in politics.

Mr Turgnt Ozal, the seasoned technocrat who is Turkey's Prime Minister, seems letermined to apply for full nembership of the European Community soon, but he is also eager to have it known that he is a practising Muslim.

His economic orientation is last month, he found it necessary to reassure partici-pants of an international s conference in Istanbel that Islam posed no threat."Even in Ottoman times the state managed to keep religiou under control,"

he told them. It is true that Kemal Ata-

Few politicians can now af-

Boat gang held for art thefts From Christopher Mosey Stockbolm

One of the most daring, well-planned art robberies in well-planned art robberies in Swedish criminal history was the work of a gang of youths aged 18-20, Stockholm police alleged yesterday. Police said the gang used a speedboat to raid a museum in Stockholm dedicated to

Stockholm dedicated to Prince Eugen (1865-1947), a member of the Swedish Royal Family who was both artist and collector.

They broke in, setting off an alarm, to steal works by French artists Delacroix, Rousseau, Corot and Derain worth hypothesis of themsends worth hundreds of thousands of pounds, and leaving behind less revered paintings by the Prince himself.

They then made their escape by sea as police arrived by land. The raid took only an by land. The raid took only an estimated three minutes. When the gang had trouble in selling the paintings, they buried them in a field. Police said all the canvases had now been recovered but that the Derain had been damaged.

These wouths have been

Three youths have been charged, a fourth is being questioned. Police said the gang was also responsible for a series of other highly professional robberies.

Another gang of 25 youthful skinheads has been arrested following a series of attacks on

immigrants in Stockholm, police said. Dhaka parties on the

Bangladesh's main opposition parties have pushed on with their campaign to unseat President Ershad as the military Government put the final touches to a Bill which will pave the way for the lifting of martial law next Wednesday.

More than 5,000 people carrying flaming torches and shouting slogans for democracy, marched through the streets of Dhaka yesterday despite riot police and strong

and the industrialist fam-mati-Islami party, came on the eve of a six-hour general strike scheduled to begin at dawn today in protest at an attempt by General Ershad to get parliamentary approval for his outgoing military regime. Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief

of the Awami League, the largest opposition group in Parliament, called for General Ershad's resignation and a fresh presidential poll. The President has been credited

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more intellectual approach of the tarikat, the religious brotherhoods, which seek to interpret the world in Kernnic terms, and the militant, then cratic variety. "Kemal Ataturk's idea never made much impact on the family structure," Dr Mardin explained. "Atatark Islamic ferment in Turkey Part 1

reforms have been eroded, steadily but discreetly, under the impact of cultural, eco-

nomic and political pressures.

teaches political socio

Dr Serif Mardin, who

Bogazici University in Istanbul, sees the Islamic revival

gave the people a chart of conduct for their relations with the state, not with society of their own conscience. He did not tell the peasant whether he can send this daughter, aged 17, to the cinema unescorted. The Recent date " The Koran does."

The Turkish peasants who flocked into the big cities in the 1960s and 1970s were maable to adapt to the lifestyle of the well-protected military and bureaucratic elites. So they fell back on the primitive Islam of the Koran to obtain guidance.

The Turkish Govern response was positive. Reli-gious instruction in schools became compulsory under the 1982 constitution, although, out of deference for President Evren, who comes from the secularist Army, it stopped short of ordering schools to build places of worship. A decree now empowers the

police to supervise public morality, which is a key concern of the Koran, but not of the Swiss civil code enforced by Atatirk. The courts are taking a more relaxed view of the activities of religious or-ders which often come in conflict with the laws protect-

ford to disregard the Islamic

Tomorrow: Appeal to young

Pakistan threat of party ban From A Correspondent

The Pakistan Government may ban all communal and regional natinnalist political groups in Pakistan after last week's violent ethnic clashes in Sind Province, in which

more than 55 died. The Prime Minister, Mr Mohammed Khan Junejn, told a rally in Hyderabad at the weekend that his Government may ban 25 political and youth organizations, mainly in Sind, which were openly propagating and fanning "par-ochial ideologies".

The ban would will also include the Sind Baluch Pastun Front, led by Mr Murntaz Bhutto, the uncle of the opposition leader, Miss Bena-



Mr Junejo: Threat to ban political groups.

trols 95 seats in the 330-

member House, vowed to stay away from Parliament when it convenes today.

We will not allow General

Ershad to legitimize his rule," Sheikh Hasina said. Others who have announced that they

will also boycott Parliament

who have 10 seats.

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include the Jammat-i-Islami

ened to keep martial law if the opposition unite to block the

passing of the Bill which is aimed at legally protecting the past actions of his military

General Ershad has threat-

march against Ershad From Ahmed Fazi, Dhaka

The procession, organized by the opposition alliances and the fundamentalist Jam-

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Of course, if you'd rather fill in the coupon, I suggest you try one of the fruitier reds.

A particularly good one is the Rosehip Tea wine from Dunstable. Some people find it rather full, but I found it nicely rounded, a perfect coupon-filling wine for the colder evenings.

While we're on the subject, you may or may not know that British Gas shares will be paid for in instalments, and how better to celebrate than with Lord Henry Bewton's very moreish Dahlia claret.

Cheers, Sid, wherever you may be, and let's hope good news, like good wine, travels



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Indian state police act to seize 1,000 Tamils and arms in dawn raids

Lankan Government in the to the shores of Sri Lanka. war against Tamil separatists. police in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu have conducted a series of dawn raids on rebel guerrillas sheltering in and around Madras, the state capital.

More than 1,000 Tamil exiles were reported to have been rounded up, photo-graphed and later released. Large quantities of weapons were also seized.

A number of the leaders of militant organizations who are carrying on the war in Sri Lanka were reported yes-terday to be under virtual house arrest - instructed by the police not to leave home, and with a dozen or so constables posted around their

Those detained in this way include Mr Vellupillai Prab-hakaran, the leader of the largest group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam, and one of his chief lieutenants, Mr Anton Balasingham, a leading theoretician, and publicity overlord.

Mr Balasingham said yesterday that the terday that among arms seized raids were carried out with the

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi In what is bound to be were surface-to-air missiles knowledge and at least the

interpreted as a massive inter- and many heavy weapons vention on the side of the Sri which were awaiting shipment "The long-range 50mm

guns fitted to our boats have been taken," he said. "This means there is no protection on the sea for us any more." The raids follow hard on the heels of last week's refusal by the militant groups to accept the peace proposals offered by the Sri Lankan Government

of President Jayewardene. The Indian Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi has, with the assistance, or at least acquies-cence, of the Western friends of Sri Lanka, been bringing pressure on the Jayewardene Government to improve its offer to the Tamils.

The new agreement, ham-mered out in a series of meetings with the more moderate politicians of the Tamil United Liberation Front, a distinct improvement on what has been suggested before.

The Indian Government is

accordingly annoyed that they should be turned down out of hand by the militants operating from within its shores.

Though police activity is a state subject, informed sourc-

central Government.

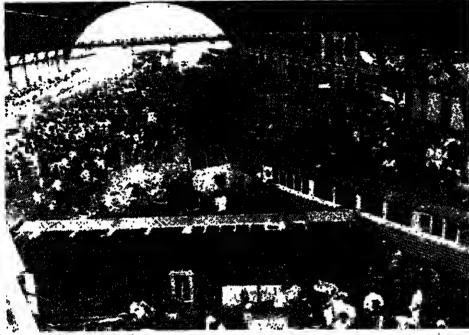
The immediate excuse for the raids was a shooting incident during Diwali, the principal Hindu religious festival, last weekend. A group of Tamil militants brought out their AK47s when they felt threatened by a local dispute and an Indian was killed.

The raids will certainly ease the course of discussions next weekend when Mr Gandhi and Mr Jayewardene meet in Bangalore for the second summit meeting of the South Asian Association for Regional Co-operation.

in Colombo, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, the Minister for National Security, wel-comed the Tamil Nadu crackdown. He said that the Indian leadership had now begun to isolate the guerrillas and that Colombo would continue to seek a political solution to the

At the same time there have been reports of a serious buildup of forces in the northern peninsula of Jaffna, in preparation for what is said by some reports to be a renewed attempt to win back control of the region from the rebels.

Sabotage fear in Thai rail crash



platform of Bankok's Hashumpong main railway station, where they crashed at the weekend killing seven people. Saboteurs may have sent the six driverless diesel locomotives Silana-Archa, the Con said yesterday (Neil Kelly writes from

But railway officials said they believed terminus.

The runaway engines had been linked together in a siding after undergoing repairs. Mechanics working on them went away to collect tools, apparently leaving one with its engine running and brakes off. When it began moving and pulling the other five, railmen chased after them but the train quickly gathered speed and headed for the city's main

THE ARTS

Naughty but nicely done

"Not all fairy-tales begin got lost. "Are you going to see 'Once upon a time'", glottal-stopped the cuddly Cills Black, "but 'Darling, I'll be more consonants. "Not if I see late tonight." Based on him first", came the answer.

REC's Loss March. America's Dating Game, and lit incidentally by Bryan Love, Blind Date (LWT) must be the most immorally enjoyable show around. Perched like erons, three girls and then three boys sit answering ques-tions delivered from behind a screen by the possible embodi-ment of their dreams. All four have signed contracts that they are not married or sepa-rated. Because they have had a day to compose and answer these questions, all four are relaxed and anembarrassed—

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though their grins stretch towards the painful.

On Saturday, treating them in turn like boats that might come in, Graham — a night-cinb owner and Betham lookalike — asked numbers one, two and three what infuriated them most about men. Before long the screen parted between Graham and his choice, revealing - per-haps to his regret - a doublehaps to his regret — a double-glazing credit controller called Sarah. With Sarah he will spend a holiday in Madrid though, perhaps also to his regret, he will be put up in a different hotel and accompanied by a photographer and

The best part of the pro-gramme consists in finding out what happened to previous winners—or at least what they pretend happened, because disasters tend to be played up. The highlight of one couple's trip on the QE2 was when they

husiness in the average English city? Should we not prevail on Mr Tebbit

to extend his charges against the BBC

to include promoting bias against the living theatre? Of course he would

Whether Russian audiences are

justified in their support we shall

have some means of judging during

on Radio 3. Of the four productions

so far, three were of plays by Chekhov. Among these the major

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have to include ITV as well . . .

BBC1's Love Match was fuelled by a blind date who turned out to be deaf as well. Confidently directed by Alan Dosser, David Cook's drama their daughter and their desire for her to enter an arranged

mances were better than the clean-cut script, which re-quired actors to back their way through some extremely thick lines. (Using the lowest of gears, Saced and Madhur gears, Saced and Madhur Jaffrey crossed patches of sentimentality which would have bogged down many a lesser thespian.) What in the rable was the performance of Shaheen Khan as the smoot-dering daughter who elopes with her white teacher.

Lovelaw (BBC2) aptiy con-tinued its run with a look at infidelity in four cultures, among them Japan, where 65,000 Love Hotels allow respectable married men to repair for "a short lease on fantasy". Entertaining rather than polemical, and educational in tone - William Nicholson still gives the air of a commentator who has en-tered his Love Hotel con-cerned that the voltage is right for his razor — this series is distinguished for the eloquent frankness of its interviewees

Staging the Self National Portrait Gallery

vinced that photography was the greatest gift ever to that their face could be writ at last on something a little more permanent than water. Not, of course, that it would necessarily be their real face, for even in Baudelaire's time it was already evident that the alleged objectivity of the photograph was an illusion, the photographer photographing what he saw rather than what was there. And certainly the National Portrait Gallery's new show of self-portrait photography, Staging the Self (until January 11), seems to tell us practically everything we could want to know about the photographers except what they "really" looked like.

Maybe reality is in the eye of the beholder, but the be-holder whose eye it is least likely to be in is the selfportrayer. In this show we have dreams and nightmares disguises, equivalences, beau-tifications and uglifications, free-wheeling surrealist commemaries and, most deceptive of all, "unsparing", un-adorned portraits which bust a lens to show every wart and blemish, when everyone knows that passport photo-graphs are the last place one would look for the truth, or even an acceptable simu-

It is irresistible to speculate on motivation. What kind of discreet megalomania drove Frederick Holland Day to reenact the life and crucifixion of Christ with himself in the Nicholas
Shakespeare

| principal role? Hippolyte Bayard's depiction of himself, nudish, as a drowned man might just be owing to the



A touch of popular Surrealism: John Gutman puts his head in his mouth in S-p Death Trap (1936)

shortage of models for this seem to be one or two later kind of academic fancy-pic-ture. But surely Steichen's selfportrait with palette and brush, deliberately aping fam-ous painterly self-portraits of the past, must be implicitly claiming (though in a bizarrely roundabout way) some sort of artistic equality for the photographer?
Others seem to have have

disguise in mind: Cecil Beaton's early self-portrait is the artist as a young aesthete, but how seriously can we take the intimations of mortality in the 1936 self-portrait with a skull (not to mention a mask and other kinds of party rig)?
A number of the earlier women photographers liked dressing up as men, and there

men who liked dressing up as women. Several had the notion - a technical challenge. perhaps - of showing themselves multiplied round a table. John Gutman had in 1936 (a good year, evidently, for popular Surrealism) the odd idea of locating his whole head inside his own gaping mouth. And so it goes on.

which it is easy to draw coherent conclusions. But it is highly entertaining, provided you abandon at the outset any idea of encountering the real

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With as many theatres each in Moscow and Leningrad as there are Theatres of prosperity in London, and with up to a dozen in some of the major provincial cities, mostly playing to packed houses, contemporary Russian theatre must in that sense be the envy of British **RADIO** managements. How is it that the heirs of Shakespeare cannot be prised away broadcast was a repeat of Ronald Mason's 1967 production of Ivanov (Tuesday) which, in the mouths of a from their television sets to keep even one theatre in a comfortable way of

cast now even more impressive than it must have seemed at the time (Alec McCowen, Judi Dench, Maxine Audley, Maurice Denham), pretty well overcame the play's longueurs. It emerged as a piece of depth and sinew. Both McCowen and Dench, their voices 19 years younger, acted with superbly controlled energy and indeed this quality distinguished the

It was noticeably missing however from both The Bear (Monday) and The Proposal (Thursday). The most

one-acters was that they were broadcast in the middle of Radio 3's morning, thus trespassing on the great musical reservation. It is good to see the network break a habit in this fashion. The performances were disappointing - restless, noisy and overblown, as tends to happen when radio actors strive after comic effect.

The Russian Season's plays form part of a large programme of drama, stories, talks and music, with the last by far the biggest element. It is not quite true to say that there are no features or documentaries - there has in fact been one. This was A Bolt from the Blue, a repeat of Jean Benedetti's compilation of letters which traced the estrangement of Stanislavsky, as

founder of the Moscow Arts Theatre, from his co-founder, Nemirovich-Danchenko. On the contemporary Soviet cultural and artistic scene there is nothing which might set the work we are hearing in context.

From another viewpoint, the very existence of this Russian Season cannot help but be immensely heartening. Over recent months and even years, BBC men have been back and forth to Moscow, there has been discussion, links of understanding -not to say friendship - have been forged, and in the end there has been enough agreement to allow all this wealth of material to be broadcast. It is impossible not to conclude that change is under way. But if you are inclined to exaggerate the extent of that Kadar's Children (Radio 4, Tuesday) will have come as a corrective.

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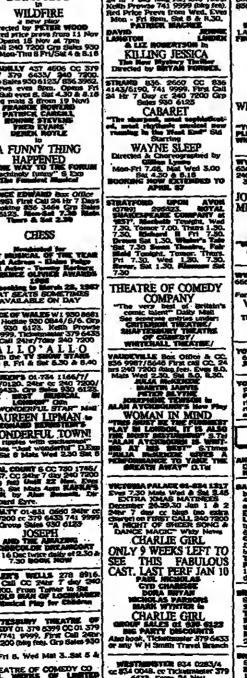
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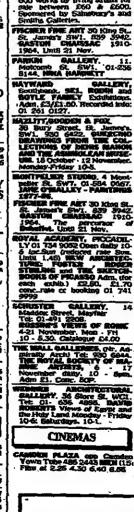
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THE ARTS

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The problem of pacing

The Seagull Palace, Watford

f late, revivals of The Seagull have been growing in-creasingly decorative, from the Royal Court's Irish big house sering to last year's shimmering and impressionist tableau at the Lyric, Hammersmith. It comes as quite a shock, at the outset of Patrick Mason's production, to see Masha drawing a traverse curtain on a stage that simply opens up on two more traverse curtains waters. For once, the "spells worked by the lake" (in the phrase of Michael Frayn's new the words and actions of the

In keeping with these anstere surroundings, the first scenes get straight down to business, wasting no time over atmosphere. Basic relationships are clearly notched up. Masha has no time for the schoolmaster and longs to be in Nina's shoes. Nina, likewise, is merely playing along with Konstantin for the sake of his glamorous family attachments. It is all very clear-cut, but once the ground rules have been laid down the production comes to life as the fixed relationships are thrown

into new configurations. As Frayn puts it in his programme note, here is a drama of two writers, both powerless to comprehend the life they are experiencing. Lorcan Cranitch's Konstantin, spitting out his lines in habitual frustration, is clearly blind to everything except his own predicament. Paul Shei-

L'Homme gris

It takes courage and creative cooviction

lo bring the lights up oo a set as depressing as Jean-Claude de Bernels's

design for L'Homme gris by the young Freoch-Canadian playwright Marie Laberge — a courage that must be applauded. The curtain of monotonous

rain at the only window of a room in a

cheap motel, the unrelieved drabuess of

of two sexless single beds, armchair, low table and ubiquitous television set, are a

succinct visual prologue to this modern

tragedy, which shreds the conventional

family ties between a father and daughter

heart-attack, a middle-aged man (Claude Pieplu) abducts his 20-year-old married

daughter (Hélène Lapiower) following reports that she is a battered wife. Instead of returning directly to the parental home he chooses to spend the

night at a motel, so that they can talk on

neutral ground. With the stealth of a knowing tom-cat. Laberge, aided by the perfectly attuned direction of Gabriel

Garran, begins by amusing us with

The first-footing rituals of arriving in a

On the pretext that his wife has had a

until they degenerate into murder.

Petit Marigny



Struggling to find emotional resources: Paul Shelley, Irina Brook

sulated from everything except work and appetite.

As they, and the surrounding egotists, reveal them-selves, the Chekhovian music gets under way: a complex pattern of thwarted desire, imperfect affections and anger hursting like a summer storm. The pattern builds to a thrilling climax in the third act with Arkadina's successive con-quests of Konstantin and Trigorin, whom she vanquishes by sliding to the floor and prostrating herself before him; and then rises with the brisk announcement that she

followed by an interval, leaving the final act as a sadly flat epilogue. The lesson is that Chekhov production depends

The Watford company tocludes some veteran Chekhovians: notably Antony Brown, whose Sorin projects the porcine smugness of the State Councillor as well as his senile hunger for experience; and Denys Hawthorne, whose Dorn is sheer elegiac music whenever he speaks. Alongside these, however, Mr
Shelley's Trigorin progressively loses interest throughof her son's death. has won again. This, alas, is out the evening, while Irina the high point of the show. It is Brook finds no emotional-

Articulations of mesmerizing power

strange motel are observed. The bath-room is checked out. Is it a colour

televisioo? What are the beds like? A

string of normalities is skilfully payed

out, interwoven with almost subliminal

clues that this is no ordinary family drama. The father drinks more than he

should and the look in the daughter's

eyes disturbs. There is a sinister under-

current in the father's emotionally

stifling concern for his daughter's well-

being. Suddenly, the innocuous front

drops and concern turns into a family

autopsy, the father wielding the sharp

dexterity, the daughter protecting berself

Each slicing sentence serves to con-struct a hornifying picture: the father's

own childhood - restricted and shamed

by an alcoholic mother, his escape ioto

an unhappy, now sexless marriage, an adoration of his "little girl" which smacks of unconsummated incest — a

veritable can of worms which have eaten

their way toto his daughter's life, until

For, such is the fluidity of the direction and the total absorption of Piéplu into

the character of the father and Lapiower

into that of the daughter, it is some time

before one is fully aware the play is, in re-

ality, a monologue. The daughter's silence is broken only once or twice,

when her inhuman, tortured artic-

inside an analgesic silence.

she is a mute anorexic.

e with a p

resources for Nina in the last

One mainstay throughout the production is Miss Scales's Arkadina, a brusque husinesslike presence, every inch the star performer on holiday, who, at the most unexpected moments, reveals sources of Slavic passion and personal affection totally at odds with her professional mask. The finale may be a disappointment: but not the last sight of Miss Scales, cheerfully whis-

Irving Wardle

ulations cross the auditorium of the

intimate Petit Marigny theatre with an

Despite the nightmare quality of the

text, the characters are always believable:

partly because Laberge is oever over-

whelmed by the beings she has created

and partly because of the controlled realism of Garran's direction. A masterly

use of accentuated everyday sounds and

an unpretentions use of special effects

successfully lead the action towards its

murderous end. Although not a thriller

in the true sense, the closing moments of

that to reveal them would certainly be a

has until very recently been suhmerged

in what he calls "rôles de garniture", brings to the father the necessary

underlying pathos of a man who has missed out on life. Lapiower's perfor-

mance is measurerizing. By facial expression and gesture alone she turns the

father's monologue into a genuine

The play was premiered last year to the

author's home town of Quebec. It runs in

Paris under the auspices of the recently-founded Théâtre International de

Langue Française, which is headed by

Diane Hill

Gabriel Garran.

Pieplu, an actor whose singular talent

play are so gripping, so unexp

CONCERTS

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Il is not at all clear why, in these days of such widespread creativity. York Holler has been singled out for special favour by the BBC, who have presented half a dozen of his works during the last three or four years. He clearly has a superb orchestral technique, and he uses his preferred medium of orchestra plus tape with admirable control, but when he comes near words, as he did in Black Peninsulas a couple of years ago and again in Dreamplay on Friday night, the lamentable result suggests a shallowness of intention.

will be overturned by his opera on Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita*, which will appar-ently complete a trilogy begun in the other works, but we are not moving in the right direc-tion. Black Peninsulas killed itself off at a relatively late

RPO/Menuhin Festival Hall

It was a night of broad gestures and general urbanity, rather than intimate insights into the soul. For Handel's Fireworks Music and Mendelssohn's essentially sunny First Piano Concerto, such an approach is entirely sufficient. But it was slightly disappointing that Sir Yehudi Menuhin's interpretation of Vaughan Williams's A London Symphony, though enjoyably delivered by the RPO, took so neutral a stance in emotional matters.

The "Bloomshury" Lento was fine, played very slowly with plenty of lush string tone, and the first movement's forte passages rang out awesomely. The hits in between, however — and they are rather substantial hits — were too often left to meander along. The Scherzo's hustling string lines were not pointed enough, and its final mysterious disintegration into sombre, low chords was made to sound rather matter-of-fact. And to the finale's crushing climax Menuhin took the obvious option, letting the brass and tam-tam carry all before them so the nub of the tragedy—the anguished violin line straining dissonantly against the harmony—passed

almost unheard. There was certainly nothing passing unheard in the Fireworks Music. One expects pomp and pugnaciousness in the Ouverture and Réjouissance", hut Menuhin's heavyweight swagger through the Menuet I was a startling mnovation.

Justus Frantz's playing in the Mendelssohn concerto provided a happy contrast: classically poised and dignified in the Andante; properly con fuoco in the first move-ment; and skimming nimbly through the finale's jolly passagework. He never overloaded this delightful score with an expressive weight its substance could not bear.

Richard Morrison

stage by a burst of recorde poetic recitation; Dreamplay works the same trick at the outset, and far more crassly, with a mystic dialogue between the divine Indra on tape and his daughter on the platform. The dreamland may be Strindberg's, but the por-tentousness is Stockhausen's, without the fierce newness of vision that gives Stockhausen the ability to reinvent the world and get away with it. The later stages of the 25minute work included two exuberant orchestral interludes and two songs, or rather chants, which showed off Phyllis Bryn-Julson's winging ethereality but in their vocal and electronic invention paled atterly beside one's memories of Birtwistle's Orpheus.

Miss Bryn-Julson was also an ecstatic soloist, along with a closely sensitive Linda Finnie. Jerusalem and a strong-vo quartet of Westminster Cathe dral boys, in Mahler's Das klagende Lied. Both bere, and in Webern's Six Pieces at the Zagrosek brought expressive gestures into an almost naked

Paul Griffiths

Walker/Vignoles Wigmore Hall

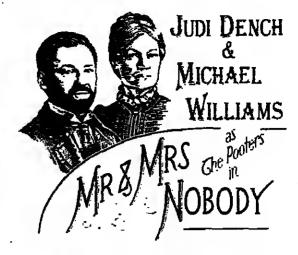
"At least you won't need surtilles", pondered the Calman character, wandering past the hillboard for a programme of English song at the Wigmore Hall. The cartoon decorating the front of the programme for Sarah Wal-ker's recital said it all. And we did not need sheets of words either, such is the power to compel within Miss Walker's command of line and language, and such is the liveliness of her renowned double act with Roger Vignoles.

Being Walker and being Vignoles this was, of course, no formula evening. Not a note of Finzi. Butterworth or Moeran, and a long trail of encores which tocluded a breathtakingly serious "Fai ries at the Bottom of the Garden" as well as the Dankworth/Milligan apologia

for English tea. Sarah Walker had made her audience earn their fun. Uotil this point, the recital had been characterized by an unremitting, if not unvaried, gravitas. The first half was dominated by Nicholas Maw's 1966 song-cycle The Voice of Love, 20 minutes of reflection, remorse and rejoicing assembled by Peter Porter from the cor respondence of two 17thcentury lovers. Voice and piano tuned in minutely t their fluctuating moods, now passionately immediate, now retrospective. They created a sense of arching space and time, marked by the intensity of the recurring question

"Shall we ever be so happy?". The work was balanced after the interval hy an hypnotically timed performance of Joseph Horovitz's Lady Macbeth scena. This was framed by Britten's Charm of Lullabies and his Auden Cabaret Songs, each in their own way hovering most poignantly between fear and com-fort, mirth and menace.

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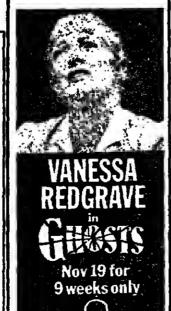
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Overstretched arm of the law



Britain's police are facing their biggest conflict for a century. Riots, strikes and rising street crime have combined to pose an unprecedented challenge to their

image and methods. In the first of a five-part series, Brian James samples life on one of London's toughest beats

Part 1: Policing the crisis

has the police force it needs is to beg another, larger issue: do Britain's police get the public they deserve? It is a thought that is to occur frequently during a day and a night spent on a busy police division, observing the reaction on the edge where the keepers meet

Battersea in south London was chosen because it was a micro-world of policing problems. The division's new offi-cer in command, Chief Super-intendent John O'Connor, showed us around with the enthusiasm of a new occupier who hopes to sell the place, improvements, at a

Battersea Division south from the Thames to the edge of Clapham Common. It is famons, fairly, for its dogs' home, its heliport, and its power station (soon to be a leisure mega-centre); infamous for the largest proportion of high-rise homes in Europe; and it generates the third highest rate of telephone calls for help in Britain.

The Tory-controlled (by one vote) authority points with pride to blocks filled with matters three years ago which now have owners happy to pay up to £60,000. Chief Supt O'Connor approves of this marching gentification, but gently points out a

"We have £180,000 flats on

superintendent - 251 policemen in all.

Street crimes (defined as theft from a person) Burgleries (residential only: includes aggravated burglery)

Motor vehicle crime (includes theft of motor vehicles, theft from motor vehicles and criminal damage to a vehicle)

To question whether Britain BMW ripped off three times was not aroused when a PC advised him to switch to a Skoda and leave it with its doors unlocked. But the PC

was only being realistic."

Street crime, robbery, and mugging at Battersea is Chief Supt. O'Connor's first priority. "It is opportunist crime—not committed by some criminal mastermind, but a kid rentire record, for chicken." wanting money for chicken and chips. A £10 'touch' is a good result. It is a minority, maybe a few dozen involved, but it is making life unbearable for the majority. And it is going to be stopped.
"Look, let's not dance about

the words. Of course there are racial tensions here. Most of the people living on these horrible estates are black. Most of those blacks are honest, innocent people. Many of the blacks are victims. But it it is realistic, not racist, of me to insist most blacks are decent, then it is also realistic. not racist, to record that most of the crimes in these blackoccupied streets are committed by young blacks.
"It is clear we can't afford to

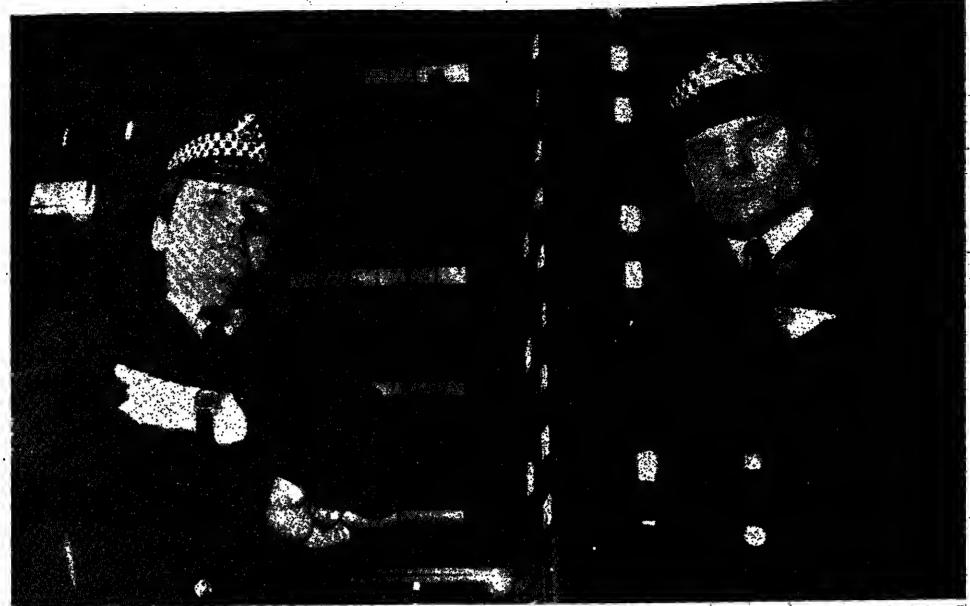
offend a single decent black person by being rade or insen-sitive. One shove can turn a whole family; we can't afford fewer friends. And having laid that on my men, I have then to tell them I won't tolerate 'softly-softly' being used to excuse inefficiency, standing

How do his men balance those two competing imperthe park with tenants who those two competing imper-leave £25,000 cars on the street. A man who had his cars and ask them."

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BATTERSEA'S FRONT LINE

Battersea division of the Metropolitan Police covers four



Whisky One's crew: PC Ian McKella, 25, left, and PC Mark Thompson, 27 - "It's not unknown for an engine block or old TV to be dropped on a Panda for a bit of a giggle . . ."

corner of an estate that had been impenetrable for three days during a little-known echo of the Brixtoo Riots in 1981. "We are better organized now. They couldn't keep us out. Doo't need water cannon, plastic bullets. Just usual methods, firmly applied,"

Were there still no-go areas? "Absolutely not. But there are oo-do areas. By that I mean in the toughest places, the Dod (that's the Doddingtoo flats estate), people don't get nicked for having a noisy party. For parking on the pavement. For dropping litter. It's hard to say where I draw the line; depends on the circumstances, the day, the time, the weather. And, of course, the offence. You'd oever hesitate for rape or murder, armed robbery, stuff like that. But a reported theft ... well, you'd wait for square miles of south London and includes 64,495 inhabitants. It is policed by 181 constables. 29 sergeants, eight inspectors, 29 CID officers, two chief inspectors, one superintendent, a chief

cover to arrive. Weigh it up." Weigh it up. It was a phrase and a thought repeated many times in the area car during the hours of dusk and darkness. Between high-speed dashes with Whisky One's crew, PC Mark Thompson, 27, and PC Ian McKella, 25, there was often time to talk, and to sit taking in other things said in the canteens and corridors of the division.

A call: to an adult education

through hysteries, puts a £1,000 value on it; "silly bitch", someone mutters. The assailant is described. Six feet plus, broad, jeans, trainers, tank top. A man, 5'7", slight, bespectacled, gets into the car. He describes how he hit the mugger and chased him 60 yards before losing him on the edge of the Doddingtan. We tour the area for 15 minutes. Hopelessly. The witness is set down amid thanks. "Lotta bottle," says Ian McKella.

"Very rare." As we cruised "the Dod" both officers kept craning their heads up to where foot-ways crossed the road, six floors up. "Not unknown," said PC Thompson, "for an engine block or old TV to be summer, they wait oot there for you to come along. Bit of a giggle." All that came this time were cat-calls.

A call: back to a street we'd left five minutes earlier. Inside a house a woman lies an the stairs, screeching in pain. Up for the day from Dorset, she had clung on when a man snatched her bag. Her arm is hideously broken. Her Sloanish daughter, white-lipped, says she wishes the police had

olice constable Chris centre. A woman has had her top floor on the estate. He'd stairs. The lift door opens, a Two men broke into the flat Sawyer pointed out a bracelet snatched. She, been watching through binocu- black youth, tall and strong, she shares the previous night, lars: gives a description. We circle the flats looking for a "thin black youth, dark clothes". Nothing.

> Time out for canteen tea. Another policeman is speaking of another place, another time. "I chased this goy, right, Lots of lights, all the noise. Right into an estate, Got him out of his car, then there's 30 guys around me. He dives in among them, they won't let me take him out. We pull out, call for help. Then we slide back in. The guy's now taking a box out of the car. I KNOW it's drugs, pot. But the crowd's got bigger now, and the guv'oor says 'Forget it. Pull

> "That was months ago. And it still gripes me."

and Thompsoo leave the station. They finish writing up night's activity. They would be back on duty at 7am. The car is taken over by PC Steve Hayller, 26, and WPC Denise Morrison, a tiny 20year-old. You are about to ask if she's up to this tough life, when her radio interrupts:

A call: three black youths breaking into a second floor flat on an estate. Whisky One guns and would swoop through is barely 200 yards away.
the estate at the end of the road where the assailant had run. A little man comes down from a series of the lift of the little man comes down from a series where the assailant had run. A little man comes down from a series where the lift of the lift o

emerges. 'Please wait here, sir," says the WPC. He starts to protest, he's been visiting a cousin on the seventh floor. We'll check that. Meanwhile please wait." She steps firmly in front of him as he tries to go by. The door opens, six more officers pour in. It turns out to be an attempted take-over by squatters. PC Hayller arranges for a new lock. The youth is cleared and sent away with apologies. But what if he had refused to wait? "I'd have made him wait," says WPC

Morrison. ruising before the next message, she insists: "The shakes I just hope it is not a dead body, can't stand bodies. Not much else worries me." Knowing that there are going to be half a dozen big bodies banging through the door in a few seconds helps. But the radio air is full of appeals;

one thing we don't like to think about." A call: woman reports she has been threatened by two men with knives, demanding money. She is at a telehone bax, shivering with fright. The story she tells is incredible.

since Culley.

Dr Reiner says: "The prob-lems which the police face

now are greater than they have

been for the past 150 years. The urban riots which have

taken place since 1979 repre-

sent the re-emergence of a

hostility towards the police from certain sections of the

working class which has been

contained for over a century."

He says it is also disturbing

that the police force's image is changing. "The police are in

danger of losing the image that has been carefully constructed

over the past 150 years and

which forms the foundation

stone of the public's support

for them. Over the last few

years the style of policing

public order has been trans-

formed from the image of Dixon to Darth Vadar."

(Wheatsheaf Books), received

urban disorder. Dr Reiner

believes that the hostility from

what if one day the back-ups are all busy? "Ah, there's the

stole £50, and came back tonight demanding another £200. She escaped from a bedroom window while her flatmate tended the barricades. After a fruitless search of the high-rise estate, a PC de-ciphers: "Prostinaes, I'd say. No pimps, so a couple of the lads decided they'd like a piece of the business. Seedy, yeah. But whatever you think about prossies, they are women with a right not to have people busting in with knives. We'll

give it to CID to watch." they are recruiting the right had been a quietish 24 hours stuff. He was in a carrier which left them neither depolice van) recently. Subject pressed at the seediness of you get a call on the of the 12 men, 10 had degrees out by the attitude of the lint home it is to plough in. against education. I just wonder if they have the right attitude. They may have joined because it is a well-paid job whereas when I came in you just had to want to DO

> to a faulty alarm, to a sus-picious noise in a garden. To a listurbance in a late-night chippie", and then to a call "Woman screaming for help". She gets the full service. Whisky One is first, a van, two more cars and a mobile inspector arrive within seconds.

More calls: to a noisy drunk,

Whisky One's reward is to be alternately patronized and abused by a well-bred young woman who couldn't remen ber whether she was living with her mother or her husband, had no handbag, and couldn't recall either banging on a door, or the man in the Rasta hat who'd left her hurriedly. "Just deal with me, OK. You spell that D E A L and M E. OK?" They check that there is someone at the other end to pay the fare, and put her in a cab. She remembers, just, to shout "Thanks".

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For the 251 officers and Steve Hayller wonders if men of Battersea division it "Thanks for coming" to the frequent silent, baleful stare.

It is not success that keeps them going. The clear-up rate for robberies in under-manned Battersea is just 4 per

TOMORROW

The men in power: who controls the police?

ditions or the absence of any

natural source of authority in

West Indian communities. It

stems from the abnormally

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among young blacks and their inability to gain access into British society."

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ames Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater THE POLICE Manchester, wrote this in his annual report: "The figure for long-term soemployment among the crime-prone youn-ger-age groups in the worst effected parts of the conurbation ranges from 50 per cent to a staggering 80 per cent or more. Policing certainly has to be wise, caring and sensible in those distinctive localities where almost the entire population is out of work and living on social security."

The Chief Constable of the

West Midlands, Geoffrey Dear, wrote in his report: Surrounded by massive social deprivation and the results of imadequate housing, un-successful education, mass unemployment and racial discrimination, the police are too often seen as the only readily identifiable representatives of local or central government, and can become the target for those frustrated by the state of their society as

The words of these two men are echoed in the annual reports of chief constables up and down the land, from South Wales to South Yorkshire. The tone is one of frustration, rather than despair - frustra-tion over the inadequacy of their resources, frustration at their estrangement from the communities they serve and frustration that the police are bearing the brust of society's

nporary deprivation. The readiness displayed in the reports to attribute rising crime rates to social causes contrasts strongly with the police force's own values of self-help and self-reliance. These values, like other aspects of the force's traditional role, are being steadily croded by the Government's increasing reliance on the police as the sole guardians of law and



Dear, bearing the brunt

ported: "The burden now car-ried by my officers is so great that the incidence of stressrelated illness and general pressures is so high that their performance is suffering." One of these pressures is the physical danger which has become an increasing part of modern policing. In particular there is a feeling that the bobby-on-the-beat is becoming increasingly vulnerable.

David East, Chief Constable of South Wales, wrote

of his deep concern about violent attacks. "On Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings alone, no fewer than 265 officers have received injuries when carrying out relatively mendane and routine arrests. These assaults have occurred throughout the force area and without any particular

Although the need for police to protect themselves is recnized, there is also concern ognized, there is not that British police do not follow the American example towards greater dependence on firearms. Mr Owen Kelly, Police Commissioner for the City of London, wrote: "It is regrettably necessary for us to

have a greater proportion of our officers trained in the use of firearms than any other force. Even though the need for this is clearly demonstrated by the current levels of terrorist activity, I am conscious of public sensitivity about the use of armed police, and with that in mind, I have set in motion a review to ascertain whether the numbers we have firearms-trained are

at the right level."

out as the key to solving the police force's many problems. Andrew Sloan, Chief Constable of Strathchyde, reported: "Every area of the budget within my control has been pared to the minimum and financial cuts have an immediate influence on the diste influence on the fectiveness of the force."
High Macmillan, Chief

Constable of Northern Constabulary, provided strik-ing evidence of the immediate results of increased resources:
"I increased temporarily the
small dedicated Drugs Squad
to five officers and this had a dramatic effect within months, resulting in an increase in charges from 296 to 469." But he said that he remained sceptical about his prospects of containing the problems of increasing drug misuse.

Despite fears that their work has been made more difficult by their role in recent political disputes", some chief coostables remain optimistic. Peter Wright, Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, wrote after the miners' dispute: "... There has been a surprisingly rapid return to the policing situations which prevailed prior to the start of the dispute ... Individual problems have occurred, but in the mining areas in general, no particular or persistent difficulties have

The policing style has changed from Dixon to Darth Vader?

octor Robert Rei-ner, a law lecturer at Bristol Univer-THE ACADEMIC sity, says that hostility to police is as old as the force itself. He compares last October's Broadwater Farm incident in which Police Coostable Blakelock was killed by rioters with a similar happening in 1883. Four years after the police force was established, a riot occurred at Coldhath Fields during a meeting of the National Political Union. PC Culley was killed and an inquest returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide". Blakelock was the first police-man to be killed during a riot

status and not from the colour

"When the first wave of immigrants entered this country they settled into British society extremely quickly, and became some of the most lawabiding citizens in the country. The tioting of the past few years has nothing to do with West Indian cultural tra-

temperatures are high does not in the least diminish the guilt of those responsible for violence, he says. "I wasn't trying to excuse the killers of PC Blakelock. Those responsible should be punished."

Just as his thesis plays down

the racial background of the rioters, it also qualifies any accusations that police are racially prejudiced. "The police are no more prejudiced than other members of society. The police are right when they claim that no social group has done more than them to implement the chaoges recommended in the Scarman

Toby Young

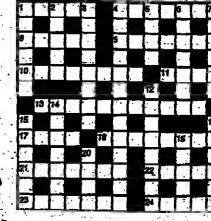
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MONDAY PAGE

Bring on the blue belles

The typical Tory matron used to be famous for her hats. But a new breed

of successful young women are now becoming politically committed to

the Conservatives, says Toby Young

with no O levels and barely a penny to her name. But 21 years later her company, Pine-apple Studios, went public and she became a millionairess. Little wonder, then, that she has been selected to serve on the new Conservative Party.

Youth Committee.
Debbie Moore is hardly representative of the stereotype Tory woman. When she lked on to the floor of the Stock Exchange in November 1982, the assembled stockbrokers, rather than rise to greet her gracefully, began to wolfwhistle. While other Tory ladies were opening fetes in Kent, Debbie was filming the opening credit sequence for the James Bond film

Yet she is hardly "womanly" in her business activities. "People sometimes say to me that the terrible thing about being an employer must be when you have to sack someone. But I find it no

problem."
Debbie Moore is only one of many "blue belles" who have come out for Mrs Thatcher. In. the past five years a new breed of Conservative woman has been busily emerging from the beauty parlours, sports centres and dance studios of Britain. "I respect the amount of work Mrs Thatcher has done," says Sharron Davies, the 23year-old swimming cham-pion. "She's worked 110 per cent for this country." Sharron was more than happy, therefore, to attend Mrs Thatcher's party to celebrate the 25th. anniversary of her election to Finchley in 1984. "I went to Finchley because the work a year-old granne Dando, the "For work purposes, cannot those years has done a lot of 23-year-old grannest who was Sharron Davies, "it doesn't divormen a lot of good," claims a guest of the Conservative me a lot of good to say I'm Davies who, at 13, was the Women's Conference last this, that or the other. I don't like acting political in public Finchiey because the work youngest British competitor at

the Montreal Olympic Games.

Picture this idyllic scene: the

bathed in sunshine from a

cloudless blue sky. A baby girl

is having her afternoon nap,

floating peacefully on the gently undulating waves. Ev-

ery now and then one-year-old

Anya Shanson turns her head

from side to side to breathe in

the fresh air. Watched over by

her parents who are swim-

ming alongside, she is com-pletely safe in her natural waterbed. Even when her

parents occasionally drift

of dolphins swims towards

her. The first to arrive stops

and noses the girl's face above

As soon as she might be in

the waves.

Black Sea on a summer's day

ebbie Moore, the What is new is her apparent daughter of a Man-conversion to the notion of chester plumber, women getting the party's nessage across. Cynics might conversion to the notion of women getting the party's message across. Cynics might suggest that she is alert to the fact that single-minded career women are much less likely to become embroiled in the kind become embroiled in the kind of scandal in which some of her favourite men have recently found themselves. Debbie Moore, for example, claims: "I eat, sleep and breathe Pineapple and, quite honestly, there is no time for anything also."

anything else."

Another advantage is that these women lend the Conservative Party an air of glamour which it has sadly lacked. By contrast, Neil Kinnock fol-lowed his 1984 appearance in a Tracy Ullman video on Top of the Pops by launching the "Red Wedge" collection of rock artists in June of last year and managed to attract the patronage of pop stars Billy Bragg, Paul Weller and Jerry Dammers, and bands like the Communards and the Style

tract 42 per cent. Since then, with the formation of "Red Wedge", the tables have been turned. The latest Times/MORI poll puts Labour's support at 49 per cent among the same age group with the Conservatives training at 25 per cent, It is partly in response to this that the Youth Committee has been set up and the party's recruitment of these smart young women has reluctance of well-known begun.
I do get the impression

that they're trying to appeal to bas

The association between There is, of course, nothing politics and female show busines about Mrs Thatcher's ness personalities is a religion something I'm ashamed of, interest in high achievers: atively new phenomenon in though I vote Conservative."



abour polled a deri- Britain whereas in America sory 33 per cent of 18. the two have been walking to 24-year-old voters hand in hand for decades, in 1983 while the Jane Fonda campaigned Conservatives managed to at- openly for her husband, tract 42 per cent. Since then, Democrat. Tom Hayden, when he ran for the Senate in. 1976, and Shirley Temple Black used to be the American ambassador to Ghana. But in Britain, until recently, the nearest equivalent was Vanessa Redgrave's involvemeot with the obscure Workers' Revolutionary

One of the reasons for the women to "come out" for any one political party in Britain has been the feeling that it might damage their careers. "For work purposes," claims tike gesting political in public because it's not very wonder-



This attitude reflects the inkewarm attitude of many British female stars, whether sports personalities or pop. musicians, to the cut-throat world of modern politics. As Tessa Sanderson, the Olympic gold medallist, puts it: "I am totally apolitical. I really don't

It only became clear that Tory".

this attitude was beginning to change when, in June 1983, several prominent female personalities participated in the Conservative Party Youth Rally. Sharron Davies attended it with her then boyfriend, judo champion Neil Adams, and pop star Lynsey de Paul composed and sang a way of bringing the Conser-song entitled "Tory, Tory, varive message to the young." Times readers, one of the West End's best known stores is opening its doors for a unique evening's shopping

In an exclusive Christmas present to



Liberty from the crowds

Queen Mary rode from Buckingham Palace to buy jewellery there, Edith Sitwell rarely purchased her fabrics anywhere else, and the staff remember Marlene Dietrich dropping in to buy scarves and shawls. Albert Liberty first opened the doors of his Regent Street emporium in 1875 and it has been drawing customers rich and regal ever

tion at Christmas. In 1876, Edward W. Godwin, an in-fluential architect and designer of the time, wrote of an evening he spent when Lib-erty closed its doors to customers so that a select few could view its wares. His company included Lily Langtry, Ellen Terry, Dante Gabriel Rossetti and James McNeill Wkistler."I was free to pick my way from ground floor to attics," he wrote, "for No 218 Regent Street is from front to back and top to bottom literally crammed with objects of oriental

come. They are working to create their own futures and

they recognize that they'll

prosper more under a Conser-

vative government than any

well as some new faces.

a bad housekeeper feel all alone in the world.

They should resist the urge

to become collectors. A collec-

tion of grime-encrusted Vic-

torian shell boxes is not a pretty sight, but a bad house-

keeper will glare at it for hours

rather than get to work with a

They should become a

successful writer, brain sur-geon or politician. A bad

housekeeper who doesn't ex-

cel at anything, as well as oot excelling at keeping coffee-

mug rings off the dining-room

table, is just a shut. But a bad

housekeeper who has another

interest is an admirable per-

son who has her mind on

It is time for another report on the Earl's Court restaurant scene. Frobishers, with its grey

and pink stippled decor and its menu which included "Or-

chestra of fish" is no more -

Earl's Court residents turned out to be not up to the sophistication of it all. The local Chinese place has taken

over the premises, which is just as well, as its former quarters were much too small for all

those who craved nightly fixes

The most intriguing change is at one of the neigh-bourhood's oldest restaurants,

the Star of India, which now

has an exquisite young owner

called Reza who has trans-

formed the place with a tented ceiling, painted on Doric pil-lars and chintz-covered chairs.

of butterfly prawns.

damp cloth.

higher things.

Walker has already been approached by the Youth Committee with a view to This week The Times, in conjunction with Liberty, is offering its readers the oppor-tunity to do as Godwin did — to spend an evening shopping organizing another Youth Rally before the next election. He hopes to bring out the same group of female stars he for Christmas when the store is closed to the public. On Tuesday December 2, from managed to get in 1983, as "I'd be happy to co-operate ers are invited to shop and and I think it's a marvellous take part in a host of special activities at the Regent Street

store, when Times experts - among them our fashion editor Suzy Menkes and The Times cook Shona Crawford

Poole - will be on hand to answer questions on Christ-mas gifts and entertaining. For those readers who are unable to come to London, Liberty stores throughout the country will similarly be

opened exclusively for Times

readers on the same day at

readers on the same day at the same time. The addresses are listed below.

Each store will feature a free draw, including, among other prizes, a £100 Liberty gift voncher. You will be welcomed with a glass of wine on arrival and a special Liberty gift. In addition, for every £50 you spend during the evening, Liberty will present you with a £5 gift voncher. Simply collect all your receipts from any department during the eve-ning and hand them in at special collection points.

The London store draw also includes the following: a weekend for two in Bavaria from the German travel specialists DER, with a Liberty weekend case; an oriental carpet; a dress length of silk; a Liberty hamper of soaps and scents; a food hamper; Cobra and Bellamy jewellery; a 19th-century antique Chinese pot; a pair of crystal champagne glasses and a bottle of champagne; a Molton Brown make-up set; a Liberty print Varuna wool shawl; and a Liberty print handbag. More details will be annoouced tomorrow. Wednesday and Friday.

• How to take up our invita-Evening, The Times, PO Box Mitcham, Surrey 2XH by Wednesday Novem-

ber 19. Please be sure to indicate which branch you will visit. The branches are: Regent Street, London; New Bond Street, Bath; Trinity Street, Cambridge; Burgate, Canterbury, George Street, Edin-burgh; Buchanan Street, Glasgow; King Street, Man-chester; London Street, Norwich; Davygate, York.

THE WESTIMES

exclusive Christmas shopping evening at LIBERTY

REMEMBER TWO-WAY FAMILY FAVOURITES?



Dolphin for a midwife

Bored with that old delivery room? Try a new Russian method

of giving birth swimming at sea, surrounded by

friendly dolphins

This is not the opening scene of a future Walt Disney film but part of a continuing scientific research project.

Anya is one of a handful of
children born under water in a technique pioneered by Soviet researcher Dr Igor Charkovsky, who is now studying the relationship between pregnant women and dolphins.

Dr Charkovsky is no novice to aquatic experiments. In the 1960s he began to condition cats, rabbits and pigs to give birth under water. He even trained chickens to swim. He established that land animals born in water and then accustomed to this habitat turned out to be stronger and more intelligent than their nonswimming cousins and had a considerably longer lifespan.

As a result of his research on human water birth, he now believes that children born under water are less aggressive and more altruistic. Furthermore, he says, if expectant mothers swim a great deal as part of their prenatal exercises, their pelvis and hip ligaments and muscles become more elastic which makes it easier for the foetus



gives birth in bed or under vater. He says that water birth "attracts women because it is painless and prevents natal Dr Charkovsky concedes

that not all experts agree with him and that some of his ideas are hypotheses to be proved (or disproved) by future research. But he was so certain of the benefits of his water birth techniques that he decided to extend his research to establish whether dolphins could assist in the aquatic birth of humans. To do this, he enlisted some of his colleagues from the Soviet Research institute of Physical Education, an influential government-sponsored body based in Moscow, and took them to the welcoming shores of the Black Sea.

In line with some scientists' view that dolphins have intu-itive faculties bordering on the telepathic, his first experi-ments were designed to confirm a theory that dolphins

could befriend babies in the womb. He found that mothers stomachs appeared to be "transparent" to the dolphins' sensitive sonar sys-tems (which are being studied by anti-submarine warfare establishments in the United States), enabling them to the focuses.

Dr Charkovsky now says that it appears to be possible for a dolphin somehow to transmit its knowledge of the sea to an unborn child, encouraging it not to fear water. He says there is a definite rapport between humans and dolphins, who often seek out swimmers in the sea without being prompted. His experi-ments also show that dolphins have a calming influence on expectant mothers who are scared of swimming. And all the mothers in his tests confirmed that "childbirth in the

sea was less painful in the presence of dolphins". Further experiments showed that the female doled in childbirth. "They would surround a woman in labour," Dr Charkovsky re-ports, "sending out sonar signals. If the newborn baby remained submerged for too long they would push it out of the water with their noses. Incidentally, they treat their own young the same way."

Dr Charkovsky has also described a so-far inexplicable link between dolphins and his waterbabies. When he swam with his young charges, dol-phins could apparently sense whether, unbeknown to the doctor, a child became fright-ened. The dolphins would push the doctor aside and prevent the child from getting nto difficulties.

As the argument in the West continues between supporters of natural birth and those who favour what a German gynaecologist recently condemned as an "increasingly bio-technically controlled event", Dr Charkovsky's evidence, preliminary though it is, is being greeted with growing interest in the USSR.

He has this advice for expectant mothers who are mable to swim in the Black Sea with friendly dolphins, and those prejudiced against exchanging the delivery room

Andrew Wiseman ing the legalization of em-

for a marine environment

Try to imagine that you are

swimming with dolphins in a

warm caressing sea." He is

sure that such thoughts will

belp make any birth a happier

Happiness is sloppiness watched a spider starting yet another web running northsouth from ceiling to soft and, lacking the energy to fetch a broom, dreamt up a brilliant publishing concept.

The venture is to be called Bad Housekeeping and is for women who are tired of reading about those other women who carl tomato skins into decorative roses and conceal their washing-machines. in 18th-century armoires.

Magazines in which these perfectionists are interviewed and photographed against a background of their own domestic bliss leave you feeling bad for not arranging your sheets in a colour-coded system in the airing cupboard.

Our magazine will feature
people who are even sloppier

I shall do an in-depth interview with a relative to find out why, Sunday after Sunday, she brews up some pretty poisonous-looking chicken soup and then, chronically absent-minded as she is, strains it straight down the sink. She is also given to steaming vegetables in a plastic colander so that what you get on your plate is cabbage and spaghetti-like strands of blue plastic.

There will be before and after pictures of Susan's sister's bijou studio apartment. The "before" shot will show the elapped-out divan and packing-cases with which the owner hved unconcernedly for several years and the "after" one will depict the same room filled with the fivepiece suite of massive art deco furniture which some madness prompted her to buy. Our advice columns will

concern themselves with real

From Caroline J. McElwee,

That, I think, is the fear of

Streatham Hill,

London SW16

WEA THE

PENNY PERRICK

problems. None of this dyeing-your-lace-curtains-ineold-tea-to-give-them-acharming-champagne-hue stuff. Bad housekeepers don't have lace curtains. Their curtains auto-destructed long ago from a combination of dirt and the cat using them as a climbing-frame.

We will offer comfort to those who put their thinlyplated forks in Silver Dip and forget to take them out for three days. We will try to discover ways of taking the contents out of an un-defrosted freezer when every fish finger is embedded in ice. We will formulate a set of

rules for bad housekeepers: They should never live in the suburbs. Since they are always running out of basic necessities like bread, milk and husbands, they need to be in an inner-city area where when they have cleaned all the knobs on the oven with an old toothbrush and this can make

and the recently-moved-in zentry. The other night one of the customers was actually called Caroline.

bryonic research and exrefer to Clare Dyer's article

on human embryo research A vivid imagination is a (Monday Page, November 3). Over the past 100 years the advances in the fields of medicine and surgery have good thing but one has to put such imaginings and possibil-ities into perspective. Yes, there is a possibility that such been stupendous. A current medical text discovered 100 research and experimentation years ago would have been looked upon as purely science could be misused and exploited, but would legalization fiction. In some ways, it is. precinde such actions? Mak-

where codes of conduct have little chance of survival. The advantages of leg-

> The furtherance of research into "test-tube" insemination and childbirth is almost an added bonus, but it is a very important aspect of embryonic research to those couples who are unable to conceive children

He hasn't changed the menu, though, so still manages to attract the old regulars — leather-jacketed layabouts replacements are always available. Also, most other suburbannes actually feel uplifted

TALKBACK

alization must surely outweigh the disadvantages, in that increased knowledge of the nature and development of the embryo can lead only to a lower rate of crippling disease in children.

ing embryonic research illegal will encourage malpractice and create a consumer market .

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Secret Samaritans

When Michael Heseltine tried to link Westland with a European consortium early this year he was foiled by a number of anonymous investors who paid well over the odds for 20 per cent of the shares. The Westland board, which favoured the consequent link with Sikorski, was doubtless grateful but to this day does not know whom to thank; the names behind the so-called "beneficial nom-inees" remain as mysterious as ever. Now, not knowing how they might jump on any future occasion. Westland is getting worried. So much so that it is negotiating with the Stock Exchange to change its articles of association. This means that, if it so wishes, it will be able to disenfranchise the secret shareholders - unless, of course, they reveal their identities first.

Turning point

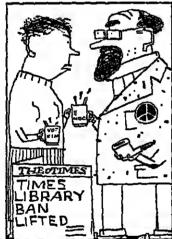
The equal opportunities commit-tee recently set up by Labour-controlled Hounslow council is so sensinive about offending its ethnic ratepayers that it has redefined the Commission for Racial Equality's racial groupings. CRE's old descriptions — Black (Afro-Caribbean), Black (Asian) and White - were felt by members to put too great an emphasis on skin colour. Their carefully considered answer: swap around the word order to give Afro-Caribbean Black, Asian-Black, and Euro-

 One Somerset cricket club supporter less than bowled over by the outcome of Saturday's meeting is the normally emollient Sir Wil-liam Rees-Mogg, From his Somer-set home he tells me: "I voted to turn out the committee. I regard them as totally incompetent."

Receiving end

Employees of South Somerset District Council might be excused for getting an uneasy sensation that Big Brother is watching - or rather listening in. For the council will soon be installing a computer that logs each phone call, detailing its destination and duration. Just in case there should be any crossed lines about the need for such a system, the council carried out a secret trial in August, as a result of which many staff have been lectured about their "excessive" use of the phone. With an annual phone hill of £60,000, the council reckons the system will pay for itself within two years. If I were less charitable, I would conclude that council employees must have spent their working days during that month lobbying the county cricket committee at Taunton.

BARRY FANTONI



'Dave's so disgusted he's taken back his overdue books'

Out of bounds

I wonder whether Tohy Jessel, after 16 years as Tory MP for Twickenham, is losing his sense of direction. The thought is prompted by his recent faux pas while speaking about health care in his constituency. Arriving late at a meeting at Queen Mary's hospital, a hot and bothered Jessel insisted on being heard immediately as he had in rush to the Commons for a vote. Bewildered health councillors listened as he spoke at some length on problems at the West Middlesex University hospital. In fact that hospital is in the care of a neighbouring authority — a fact which finally had to be explained in Jessel by the meeting's chairman.

Double act

Like another of the greats, Joan Rivers, currently embroiled in a Stateside chat-show war with Johnny Carson, sometimes vantsto-be-alone. An American airline hostess tells me that Ms Rivers was among her recent passengers. She had flown first class and booked two seats "so she could guarantee no one sat beside her".

Noises off

Strange goings-on the other day in Mexico City's Reclusurio Sur jail during an occasion billed (incontrovertibly, I am sure) as the greatest social event in the nation's prisons for the past 20 years. Jorge Diaz Serrano, former head of the state-owned oil giant Pemex - inside for three years for defrauding it of \$34 million - was due to wed his erstwhile company secretary, Helvia Martinez Ver taves, in a quiet ceremony with eight guests present. The proceedings were nearly cancelled when a shot rang out in a nearby cell - a mentally retarded prisoner, it later transpired, trying to kill himself. The wedding itself finally went off

Why this U-turn in the skies?

by Nicholas Bethell

when we will be able to fly to the Continent at a reasonable price.

it seems, ready to allow some relaxation in some of their rigid rules. The "Saturday-night rule",

which allows discount tickets only

to those passengers able to spend a weekend abroad, may be repealed and replaced with a less rigorous restriction. A system of fare arbitration taking into account

consumer interests as well as

airline profitability, with a decid-

ing vote held by an arbiter

appointed by the president of the Council of Ministers, is included

There is also provision for

airlines to operate routes on a

more competitive basis than the

previous 50/50 share out - 55/45

in the first two years and 60/40 in

the third. This might allow private airlines a piece of valuable routes presently controlled by the na-

tional carriers of the two points on

astonishing proposal, apparently supported by the British side, in exempt EBC airlines from the

competition rules of the Treaty of

Rome. This would be to legitimize

Against this, though, there is the

in the deal.

Most of the 12 governments are,

A British cabinet minister will today address one of our most important law making bodies and seek to persuade it towards a decision that will affect millions of people a year. However, there has been no parliamentary discussion on the proposal at issue, no member of the press or public will be present and the vote will be taken in secret. We will be told what has been decided, or the gist of it, only in communiques issued after the session is over.

The body is the European Community's Council of Min-isters, which is meeting under the chairmanship of John Moore, the Transport Secretary, to decide how much we ought to pay for European air travel. In recent weeks officials have put together a package. It is, Moore hopes, a compromise that all 12 transport ministers can accept, an important breakthrough on the way to a more liberal air travel regime and cheaner fares.

In fact, the more one hears about it - and one has to probe deeply in order to find out even a little - the more dangerous the plan appears and the more likely to delay rather than hasten the day

The Queen's Speech on Wednesday was until recently expected to include an announcement of leg-islation to impose a new tax, based on a principle never before introduced in this country's laws, which, if enacted, would institutionalize a grotesque injustice, besides being unworkable in prac-tice and for good measure in breach of Britain's obligations under the Treaty of Rome.

Hints have now been dropped to suggest that the proposed legislation may not be included in the government's programme af-ter all, but the hinters have made clear that the measure has not been abandoned, only postponed until a more convenient time. If the hinters are mistaken, or practising psychological warfare. and the legislation goes ahead, it will provide an excellent opportu-nity for the House of Commons to practise that independence of spirit of which it is constantly boasting by uniting in a tripartisan determination to throw it out.

If, as is more likely, they prefer boasting to action, it is probable that there will never be a better case for the House of Lords, which truly does have the independence that the Commons only talks about, in reject, in the name of both freedom and fiscal propriety, a bill which no government has any business introducing, let alone this one. If, however, the introduction of the new tax is postponed, there should be a campaign, inside and outside Parliament, to ensure that any government wishing to introduce it in the future will face more trouble than it could possibly be worth.

And now it is time for me to tell

you what I am talking about. The record industry, one of the chest, and certainly the greediest. of businesses, has managed to persuade the government to impose a tax (called instead, in a characteristically shifty cuphemism, a "levy") on all blank recording sound tapes. It is expected that the extra charge, and the VAT on it, will amount to almost 20 per cent of the cost of a cassette. The money collected will go not into the public revenue, but to the record companies; it is estimated that they will collect an extra £12 million a year to put to

their already gigantic profits.

The excuse for this robbery is that some people are in the habit of buying blank cassettes and then recording on to them other tapes or discs, thus depriving the artists and manufacturers of the income the recorded material would generate (most of it would go to the manufacturers, and frequently all, since many artists assign their

copyright for a lump sum). This action is without doubt in breach of copyright law, and the same is true of the taping of broadcast material. (The music industry used to issue a licence, the holders of which were entitled to tape copyright material for their own private purposes; the fee for

a system which Britain has publicly condemned as unlawful and to prejudice legal actions, including my own, currently before the courts in Britain and West Ger-

many. It would undermine the European Commission's investigators who are now awaiting replies from ten airlines which, they suggest, have for years been operating illegal tariff agreements. It would for the first time put the seal of approval on the cartel, under which airlines fix fares by mutual agreement and share out the joint revenue. This system would be allowed to continue and Brussels. which has at last embarked on resolute action under pressure from Commissioner Peter Suther-

land, would be blocked.
Arrlines would still be able to keep fares high by exploiting their duopoly. British Airways, for instance, has in the past year raised its London-Paris flexible fare by 10.11 per cent, making it - at £98 for 209 miles — one of the most expensive in the world. On London-Amsterdam, by contrast, the fare has gone up by only 4.7 per cent. This is because British Midland has come on to the route at cheaper rates, so providing competition. How can one explain this

sudden change of policy? The iniquity of the airline cartel has been a clarion cry of secretaries of state from John Nott in 1980 to Nicholas Ridley earlier this year. One may speculate on the need to make a success of the British presidency, to understand the problems of member states whose arrines are weaker than ours and, perhaps more importantly, to clear the decks of legal encumbrances before BA is privatized

next year:
None of this though can justify what is on the table in secret session in London today, with the House of Commons waiting to be opened by the Queen and the European Parliament unable as yet to influence the outcome: an yet to influence the outcome: an acceptance by Britain — against the Commission's advice, against the interest of British passengers and private airlines — of what Britain has long seen as a scandalous violation of law.

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Bernard Levin

Wipe this tape injustice clean away



the licence was ridiculously small, the industry took care not to promote or publicize it, and a few years ago, in order to help their campaign for a tax, they abolished it, so that they could plead even greater hardship from the loss of the licence revenue.)

Now not even the record industry denies that millions of tapes are sold to people who use them solely for purposes which do not breach any copyright, from recording their babies' first gurglings to a wide variety of educational purposes. Yet in a measure without precedent the innocent are to be penalized as though they are guilty; it is as if people who do not own television sets were obliged none the less to pay the £58 license fee, or cyclists were forced to pay motor-car

The music industry argues that it is impossible to "police" the sale of tapes, and that there is therefore no way of recouping the lost revenue other than the tax. As it happens, there are two ways; one is for them to do their own levying by increasing the price of their cassettes and distributing the extra

in an administration that was

equitably among themselves, and the other is by re-introducing the licence, this time set at a realistic figure and properly advertised. But I am not primarily concerned with the music industry; what I want to know is how Mrs Thatcher, of all people, came to be

sold such a pup.

There are, of course, the usual lobbyists working for the tax on behalf of the manufacturers (I have been long of the opinion that an MP's obligation to declare an interest should be extended by ohliging him not to vote on the matter in which he has it), but I cannot quite see the Prime Minister being persuaded by them. For look what it is that she has been persuaded of; that the government should organize a subsidy for an immensely wealthy industry notorious for rapacity and greed, which neither needs nor deserves any such largesse, and to organize it, moreover, in a manner which maximizes injustice by requiring the law-abiding to suffer as though they are law-breakers.

Nor do those considerations exhaust the absurdity of the not of a kind that would permit customs officers to inquire whether imported tape has been bought levy-free, a black market will instantly spring up; that is what has happened in Germany, which has had a levy for many years, it is estimated that the black market accounts for between 15 and 20 per cent of tape sales. Moreover, the proposed method of collecting and distributing the tax, if it follows the lines laid down in the White Paper of April this year, would be one of the most incomprehensible, wasteful and chaotic imposts in the history of taxation, which may be thought an not of a kind that would permit taxation, which may be thought an extravagant claim; having just read through the document four times, I can assure the sceptical that it is, if anything, an understatement. Besides, the naivety which the scheme has been drawn up may be judged by this enchant-

ingly idiotic passage:

It will be for the manufacturers and importers themselves or others in the retail chain to decide whether to pass on the whole cost of the levy to consumers or whether to absorb the cost themselves, either wholly or in part.

Worse still is the proposal for

Worse still is the proposal for relief from the tax. Blind people, for instance, make great use of tape; so do schools. But nobody will be exempt; those entitled to levy-free tapes must first pay the levy, then reclaim it, and even that is not the worst, for apart from blind people, the exemption will apply only to the members of organizations designated as en-titled to buy tax-free tape, so that even an individual who can prove that he makes no unlawful use of tape will still have to pay.

The thousands of bureaucrats who will have to be recruited to administer an unworkable scheme will, no doubt, do wonders for the unemployment statistics, as will the makers and printers of forms (perhaps that is what persuaded her), and in any case the whole thing is a waste of time; there are now complaints before the EEC Commission, seeking a declaration that the tax is unlawful as being in breach of the Rome Treaty's prohibition against restriction of trade among member states, and as far as I can see the proposal will be knocked on the head at just about the time it comes into law in Britain, assuming that it figures in Wednesday's

Queen's Speech. But I return in conclusion to the principle that is under assault in this matter. Because you you have gone bankrupt, I must reimburse your creditors, because you have lost your door key, I must sleep out; because you are in the habit of parking on yellow lines, I must pay an extra tax on my car. These examples are not more absurd than what is seriously proposed in the tape-tax legislation, which for the first time in our law will mulet the innocent for the actions of the guilty. Is that what Mrs Thatcher wants to go into history for?

Shultz: loyalty strained to the limit

secretly arming one of the nations high on America's terrorist black-If George Shultz resigns over the reported arms deal with Tehran, he will be the third secretary of state in seven years to leave office in disagreement with Middle East policy, and the second brought down by a hungled White House Thirdly, and most importantly, Shultz is now a man of considerable stature and influence, almost indispensable to President operation in Iran. Alexander Haig, Shultz's predecessor, left office in the middle of the Lebanon crisis. Reagan. Some people have begun to describe him as an American prime minister. His loss at a time Cyrus Vance, President Carter's secretary of state for most of his term, went in bitterness at the abortive military operation to rescue the US hostages in 1979 - a plan he had resolutely opposed. two years of his term. But for Shultz to go now would

have an ever greater impact. First, it would come immediately after the Republican losses in the midterm elections last Tuesday, embarrassing the embattled White House and heightening the view of many that Reagan is becoming a lame duck in his last two years. Secondly, the circumstances surrounding a resignation would be extremely damaging to US credibility and to the president personally. It is not simply that Shultz disagreed with this or that policy, what has angered him is his belief that he has been deliberately misled by Reagan and his White House team. He and Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Sec-retary, have been made to look foolish in the eyes of their friends in the Middle East and in those of the world generally - preaching a tough message on terrorism and lecturing the Europeans on the need for solidarity while belonging

when Reagan is groping for a way to get arms control negotiations with the Russians back on track after Reykjavik would be a severe setback, possibly crippling any chance for success within the last Not only does Shuhz know all the ins and outs of the negotia-tions, having spent days in intensive negotiations with his Soviet

opposite number. Eduard Shevardnadze, but he is familiar with the worries and interests of the Nato allies, the bureaucratic opposition within the administration to arms control, and the whole range of other East-West issues. There is virtually no one else able to summon up such a wealth of experience.

It has not always been so. Often Shultz appeared to have been worsted in the in-fighting, or eclipsed by Weinberger. He has supported policies that have failed disastrously — as in Lebanon in 1982. He has been the target of a sustained effort by the conser-vatives to oust him. He has for months at a time been so low-key as almost to be off the keyboard. But Shuitz is a patient man, a



Shaltz: made to look a fool team player. He has known when to reassert himelf, and his counterattacks have been effective. He has championed the policy of striking back at terrorists. He has argue forcefully and successfully against any reinterpretations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. And he has displayed some well-timed public emotion and tub-thumping patriotism. Shultz's stature has grown particularly in recent months. With Reagan decisively committed to better relations with the Russians and to seeking an arms agreement, Shultz has laid the groundwork for the president's policies. He has fended off sniping from the right, and without any public doglight has managed to protect himself from the views

and ambitions of Weinberger. His loyalty is particularly val-ued at the White House, for he has gone in to bat for the president strongly disagreed - his stout defence of Reagan's renunciation of the Salt-2 arms treaty this summer was a classic example. For this reason he is especially

angry now. He made his opposi-tion to any arms deal with Iran abundantly clear, and expected his views in carry enough weight to stop the kind of capers that have clearly been going on. Of course be may not resign. A

hot-tempered man, he has threatened resignation several times before, on issues ranging from the president's decision on Salt to such simple matters as his opposition to the proposed lie-detector tests for all senior administration officials. He knows well how disastrous his departure would be. and he may be persuaded there is enough unfinished business for him to swallow his pride, as he has in the past, and soldier on.

Much depends on how big a row develops within the US over the Iranian arms deals. Congress is already threatening hearings and Shultz could find his loyalty severely stretched at such public

If he stays, he will have to decide now what to do about iran, and how to get the administration out of an embarrassing mess. It will be a tough task, but one that Shultz's stodgy low-key patience appears suited for. All depends on how much trust remains between him and his president.

Michael Meadowcroft

Keeping it in the family

Some time ago I saw an advertisement in a radical bookshop in Leeds for a public meeting on the subject "Regrouping the Left". I happened to be free that day and so, with a couple of Liberal colleagues, I duly turned up at the door. Gently but firmly we were refused admission on the grounds that the meeting was for members and supporters of the Labour Party" only. We had a short discussion as to how one identified "supporters" as opposed to "members", but as we were plainly in neither category we had to abandon our quest for intellectual stimulation.

Our experience is but one example of a fairly recent trend in British politics: the internalizing of debate within parties and an unwillingness to enter the arena of broader discussion of issues. It is as if even to contemplate doing so is an admission of intellectual

volnerability.

Even debates in Parliament are increasingly intrahetic denunctations of the other side without any attempt to persuade by force of reasoned argument. Scoring points is apparently more im-portant than winning points. I believe there would have been many more Conservative rebels on a number of contentious issues in recent years had the nature and style of the Labour attack not made it more difficult to vote in

the Opposition lobby. This attitude extends also to organizations or campaigns which purport to be aiming to win support and to ameliorate existing policy but which give a platform only to politicians who agree with them. A recent example is the re-eneactment of the Jarrow march. The public rally in London was addressed by a succession of Labour politicians as if no one else had any legitimate case to put or, worse, the campaigners did not feel that their advocacy of their case would influence anyone else. It is not only shortsighted but positively dangerous to believe that only in some socialist millennium, however unlikely or far distant, can one's grievances be

Other instances of this trend away from pluralism are the cases of Ray Honeyford and David Selbourne and the censorship by force of certain speakers at univer-sities. The dangers inherent in a belief that might is right and that power can be misused to choke or inhibit opposition are immense. We need to realize that all these individual cases are, in fact, linked. It is too easy to believe that each case is isolated and does not have a wider significance.

In my view history will show that the Honeyford case marked a crucial watershed in the attack on political pluralism. The head-thaster of Drummond Middle School in Bradford, he was eventually forced out of his job after a sustained and vicious campaign against him. I hold no brief for Honeyford's views, nor for his somewhat clumsy and provoc-arive expression of them, but it is vital to maintain the right of an individual to question policy.

In essence Honeyford's comments centred on two points. Firstly, that in a school 85 per cent

of whose pupils are of Asian origin, the education of the remaining 15 per cent suffers secondly, that more should be done to equip children from Asian families to cope with British

society. Those views are either correct. in which case they should be considered and answered; or they are wrong, in which case they should be challenged and defeated. They should not be dear with by getting rid of the proponent. In retrospect I regret that I did not perceive early enough the significance of the Honeyford case and its relationship to the whole question of pluralism.

By all accounts Honeyford is a difficult man to deal with, but that is no reason for removing him. Individuals' should lose their jobs Individuals' should lose their jobs only as a consequence of their actions, not their opinions, providing always that these opinions are expressed within the law. Ponder for a moment the implications otherwise. Presumably we would then have some form of Thought Police examining not only whether each individual was actually doing the job in accordance with council or government policy but also whether he agreed with the policy itself. Then when council control, or the

Then when council control, or the government, changed there would be wholesale sackings as, by definition, the existing staff in such sensitive posts could not agree with the new policy.

The simution at Ruskin College is equally significant. Rather than confronting David Selbourne's views intellectually within the academic context, the trades union students resorted to picketing his lectures. Are such students. like those in other universities who attempt to prevent views being expressed that they regard as extreme, really saying that they do not feel capable of putting forward convincing arguments? Are those in politics who now manipulate the purse strings to entrench their control saying that they know they cannot win votes by open persua-

It is not just the political left that has undermined pluralism. The present government chose to abolish the GLC and the metropolitan counties rather than seek to win control of them by a reasoned approach to the eicotorate. It has pursued a determined policy of putting its place men and women on public bodies such as regional and district health authorities.

Nevertheless it is Labour that has at least been clear about its intentions. In its 1973 programme it said that its "common central purpose" was to "bring about a fundamental and irreversible shift in the balance of power and wealth in favour of working people and

their families". but for the one word "irreversible". In a democratic, pluralist society nothing is irreversible unless sustained by illegitimate means designed to stifle opposit tion and to manipulate the elec-

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TOTAL DIOCESS.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

The juror is out - for keeps

major murder trials, that the jury major muraer triais, that the jury has retired to a hotel for the night before resuming its deliberations the next day. We are never told, however, just what it's like in this hotel for the twelve good persons and true, as they ponder the evidence. Now at last we can learn the truth in a major new powel the trith in a major new novel

The Jury Murders! "Well," said the foreman of the jury, "this is the moment we've all been waiting for. This is our chance to take a vote on whether we think he did it or not." The case had attracted a great

deal of publicity in the papers. After all, it is not every day that the entire board of directors of a major company is wiped out. They had set out in an executive jet to visit a new factory, but the plane crashed en route - the result of sabotage. The chief suspect was the one director who had survived, Jack Lemass, who had suddenly backed out of the trip ten minutes before the plane had taken off.

"Of course he's guilty," said Basil Friday. "All the evidence is overwhelming. He had motive, opportunity, everything. Why, he was even seen with his head inside the engine half an hour before take-off."

"I don't think he did it?" said Wally Mayhew. "He was just nervous about going on a trip in a little plane like that. Strewth, those things scare me to death as well. All right, he backed out, but so what? I'd have backed out and

"Then who do you think did it?" snapped Basil: "The police," said Wally. "I think they framed him for it."

"That is quite the most imbecile..." "Yes, yes," interrupted the foreman quickly. He had been afraid there was going to be a clash like this ever since he had seen the

instinctive dislike between Friday,

violently, they could split the jury

"Well, we'll take a vote anyway," he said. After much fiddling fiddling of paper and pencil, the vote came to 7-5 in favour of guilty. It wasn't a promising start. "I quite fancy these pencils," said Wally Mayhew. "I'd like to take some back to my kids. What say we send out to the police for another set?"

"For God's sake, Mayhew," broke in Basil, "this is meant to be a serious murder trial, not one of your East End fiddles!"

"You little creep," said Mayhew succincily. "If you was down the East End, you'd be put out in the morning for the dustman to take

away.

Not surprisingly, they did not reach a verdict that afternoon, and the judge told them they would be spending the night in a hotel. While they were sitting around that evening in the hotel lounge, after a communal dinner, the foreman went over to chat to

Professor Friday.

"Not quite Twelve Angry Men, is it?" he said. "I'd expected something a bit more sophisticated."

"With Maybew on the jury? That man is a disgrace to the very concept of logical discourse."

"He's only winding you up, professor."

"Winding me up? That is not an expression with which I am familiar. You seem to have been picking up idioms from our friend Wally Mayhew, and I am not entirely surprised; the company of rogues like him is always strangely auractive. Perhaps it is only me who finds him strangely 100-

The foreman sighed. It was so difficult running a jury with two egocentric maniaes on it. If only there were just one of them His wish was granted in a most unexpected way. Next morning Professor Basil Friday was found

murdered in his bed. Michael Binyon the pedantic professor, and Wally (Goodness, how exciting! Don't Mayhew, the outspoken Cockney miss tomorrow's gripping episode!)

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rizon in 1980. Sir Terence.

then at his first conference, faithfully reflected the ire of

CB1 members paying the

heavy initial cost of the eco-

nomic reforms behind this

James Cleminson, who retired earlier this year, the organiza-

tion has recovered its poise. The CBI Council and many

members have responded to

the new climate in which

industry looks first to itself

rather than government to be

more competitive and respon-

sive to social problems. The

voice of the whingeing ten-

On more detailed issues, the

CBI is again listened to and

carries clout. Its leaders are

more familiar visitors in Downing Street than is gen-

The search for a new role,

however, is only at the experi-

mental stage. It will be a prime

task for Mr John Banham,

who takes over as director

general at the end of the year.

Just as Sir Terence arrived

with the concerns of his time -

principally to stop government clobbering business — so Mr Banham's proclaimed priority

is for the CBI to help raise

CBI business conferences

have emphasized mutual aid

as well as boosting its finances.

The regional councils, from

which Mr Nickson, the new

CBI president springs, remain more lively and positive than

the centre, perhaps because

their members have a stronger

common focus of interest. The

diversity of the CBI's member-

ship, from state industries and

multinationals to small firms

and venturers, allows it to

speak as representative. But

complaints about the eco-

nomic weather can sometimes

throw President Kamuzu

The reason is not far to seek.

Some 85 per cent of

Zimbabwe's foreign trade is

either with or through South Africa. If Prime Minister

Mugabe is to put his money

where his mouth his, his

country will have to become

totally dependent on the rail-

way line from Zimbabwe to

the Mozambican port of Beira

a link which, despite the strong but largely ineffectively

Zimbabwean military pres-

ence, is disrupted at will by the

anti-Marxist Renamo guerril-

las who have also reduced

much of Mozambique to eco-

It is common cause that

Renamo bands wander freely

across the Malawian-

Mozambican border which arbitrarily divides tribes who

value kinship above national-

ity. It is equally common cause that President Banda is not

greatly loved by fellow African

leaders. Like most of them the

80 year old former physician

who has presided over Malawi

since its independence in 1963

is the virtual dictator of a one-

party state. But there the

resemblance ends. He is nei-

ther Marxist, African Socialist,

nor army general. He has not

sought international fame

through berrating the West nor

hosting Non-Aligned sum-mits. His country is poor and

without natural resources yet it

is not one of the world's beggar

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Under the presidency of Sir

transformation.

Sir Terence Beckett, whose last national conference as director general of the Confederation of British Industry formally opens in Bournemouth this morning, could be excused a wry smile at the timely largesse offered by the Chancellor in his autumn statement. There will be more money for roads, houses and much else that the aCBI has long called for under the code word infrastructure. and a boost for education and training, which has attracted more conference resolutions than any other subject. .

. The accomodation between the CBI and the Government is now complete. As Sir Ter-ence is only too well aware, CBI lobbying was not crucial to this turn of events. Indeed, Sir Terence has had the misfortune to be at the helm during the period when the CBI's influence on economic policy has plummeted.

That was inevitable. Mrs -Thatcher perceptively rejected a corporate state in which government sat down with representatives of business and trade unions to reach short-term tripartite compromises incompatible with the drastic medicine needed by the British economy.

As an institution, the CBI -suffered more than the Trades Union Congress from this reversal of postwar trends. The CBI in its present guise was set up as a representative business counterweight to the TUC. Its annual national conference was started to attract comparable publicity for the voice and interests of industry when corporatism and union sway ": "were at their malign peak.

Its members are naturally conservative on national policy because business can plan and thrive best under stable economic conditions. That is a continuing CBI theme, now surfacing in enthusiasm for fixing sterling within the European Monetary System.

The prospect of a sixth year

WAR PSYCHOSIS The political wells of southern - Africa have long been poi- : Banda of Malawi. soned by black Africa's loathing of apartheid, by Pretoria's fear of hostile encirclement and by its readiness to deliver short, sharp shocks to neighbours who provide aid and

-succour to the African Na-- tional Congress.

For a brief moment, with the signing two years ago of the Nkomati Accord between South Africa's Mr P W Botha and Mozambique's President Samora Machel, it seemed that pragmatism might triumph in the recognition that if the countries of the region did not bang together, they would almost almost certainly hang

separately. lt proved an evanescent hope. In the past few months the pro-sanctions rhetoric of Zambia and Zimbabwe, both of which face starvation should they match their words with deeds, and Pretoria's predictably hostile, if still relatively low-key response, have produced something close to a war psychosis in the Front
Line States. The hysteria
which errupted after President Machel's death in a plane crash on South African territory was merely a symptom of - that psychosis. Another is the document, apparently genuine, recovered from the wreckage of Machel's plane which proports to reveal a Mozambican-Zimbabwean plot to over-

The end of this week sees the

first anniversary of the signing

of the Hillsborough Agree-

ment between the British and

and fury of unionist protest

will be heard over the next few

These defiant stances reveal

deeply-felt emotions among

unionists but conceal a politi-

cal paralysis. The annual con-

ference of the Official Unionist

Party, held at the weekend,

took place almost entirely in

private. The secrecy was an eloquent token of the in-

security and self-doubt which

now troubles unionism's main

political organization. The

existence of the Agreement has

sharpened the key question

which bas faced unionists for

the last fifteen years; what is

their best defence against their

worst nightmare - incorpora-

tion into the Republic of

. Ireland?

days.

Irish governments. The sound

answers: obstruction by force or passive disobedience of government moves suspected of presaging Irish unity; influencing and operating to the best advantage Westminster's political plans (in short, support for devolution); and lastly campaigning for the integra-tion of Northern Ireland into the United Kingdom. The case for the last of these has been vigorously prosecuted over the past twelve months and has gained some additional sup-

In advocating this line to his colleagues, Mr Robert McCartney made one point which is significant beyond the the argument over integration. He described his party as paralysed and akin to Mr Micawber, waiting for something to turn up. That something could be a change of government south of the border, a hung parliament at Westminster or a Labour government replacing the Conser-

Regarding the protection offered by mere statute as inadvatives. equate. unionists have generally given one of three The accuracy of this attack direct rule passes them by.

of steady economic growth. be the only common denominator in the message which emerges.

A year ago, Sir Terence made a ringing call for lower pay settlements to preserve competitiveness. His "nowt for nowt" formula was conspicuously ignored. In recent months, the more

limited target of a 2 per cent cut in settlements has come nearer, at a time when public sector settlements have moved up. But a number of resolutions for Bournemouth reject the significance of pay settlements in favour of simply keeping down unit labour costs through productivity reflecting a culture very different from the national pay settlements that still dominates the CBI's traditional heartland. A call from CBI leaders for members to invest more in job-creating expansion, while certainly justified, would probably meet with a

similarly dusty response. The leadership has also been looking longingly at Japan's Keidanren, nearest foreign equivalent to the CBL It has organized some young executives to look into the twentyfirst century, a favourite Japanese preoccupation. It would also love to emulate the close cooperative relationship with government that Japan's big business enjoys. But such relationships, even if they were available, would hardly sit naturally with the CBI's much wider spread of membership.

In Bournemouth, however, there will be more pressing political matters. The Autumn Statement will have stilled any lingering doubts that industry's trade union will endorse Mrs Thatcher with an enthusiasm more genuine than could have been imagined a few years ago. And, having had a good look at Labour's policies, Sir Terence would do well to brush up the old rhetoric just in case it is needed.

nations. It is one of the few states in the region which exports food. In striking contrast to Zimbabwe, Zambia and Mozambique it boasts a positive economic growth rate. President Banda therefore is a dictator, but of the wrong sort to win the world's attention or its sympathy. Moreover although he pays his dues to the organization of African unity he also, for purely pragmatic reasons, maintains diplomatic relations with Pretoria.

The politicians of .Zimbabwe, haunted by their dependence on South Africa, and their counterparts in Mozambique, tormented by their inability to make their writ run further than the gates of Mapnto, connected the South African links with the inability of Malawi's small army to control the movement of Renamo rebels across the lengthy border with Mozambique.

If the plot was genuine and had it been successful it would have destroyed one of the continent's few stable and marginally successful countries and the irrational pursuit of sanctions, whatever the cost, would have claimed its first casualty. As it is, the fear and hysteria engendered by sanctions and fuelled by conspiracy and talk of conspiracy could yet produce the match for which the tinderbox of southern Africa is waiting.

ULSTER'S MICAWBERS was borne out by the conference decisions. Mr McCartney was defeated: his leader, Mr Molyneaux called for a temporary halt to the rethinking of party philos-ophy. He went on to put a little distance between himself and Mr Paisley's Democratic Unionists - they were united in opposition to the Agreement but had agreed to differ on tactics. Any disavowal of the veiled, and occasionally frank, threats of violence by Mr Paisley and his colleagues can

only be welcome. But it cannot be any substitute for a strategy for unionism. The unionists face a stark choice which has been placed before them as a consequence of the opportunities which have been missed on all sides overthe last fifteen years. They can exercise considerable influence on such institutions as exist, from the intergovernmental council down to local authorities, or they can set on the sidelines making futile gestures as the machinery of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the cost of using British ports is

consumers and exporters finance,

through this tax, two thirds of the

cost of navigational aids for the Irish Republic that fishermen and

yachismen, who are heavy users of the service, together with the

Royal Navy, pay nothing and that the merchani ships that bear the

cost of the service are, in this

electronic age, less and less depen-dent on external aids in safe

navigation, and one has a classic

case of this nation shooting itself,

commercially, in the foot. We are, of course, told that the

We are, of course, told that the Government has no money to spend on this kind of activity. With respect to all concerned, this response misses the point. The expenditure is being incurred already and is being paid for out of a specific and hypothecated tax. We do not dispute the need for prudent expenditure on naviga-

prudent expenditure on naviga-tion aids. We do dispute most strongly the methods used to raise

Yours faithfully. W. G. RUNCIMAN, President,

(Chairman, British Ports Association), R. T. S. MACPHERSON (Chairman

of Council, Association of British

A. H. McQUILLAN (Chairman,

British Shippers' Council). STUART PHILLIPS (President,

Freight Transport Association).

DAVID ROPNER (Chairman,

General Council of British

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Lights Advisory Committee, GCBS).

contract will be determining the

number of classroom hours a

teacher will normally be expected

to serve, then "supply" for a teacher's absence could, and

should, be undertaken hy the

school staff as extra tuition or

"overtime" for which they should

be paid generously. It will still be cheaper for the local education authority than for a teacher to be hrought in from ontside the

school. Cover for absent staff from

within the school will also be more

efficient and more meaningful for

W. K. LEIGHTON, Headmaster, Elmbridge School,

From the General Secretary, Prof essional Association of Teachers Sir, Your front-page story today (November 3) on the Gov-

ernment's intention to enhance

the authority and status of the

head teacher is the best news to

reach the education politics front

Across the length and breadth of

the country, the issue which most

powerfully consumes the emo-

tions of those in leadership po-

sitions in schools is that of their

increasing responsibilities set over against their diminishing powers

to carry them out. Head teachers

are at the end of their tether in

being held responsible for every-

thing while being empowered to

The endless interference of local

politicians in areas of professional

judgement has become a scandal

of national dimensions. Kenneth

Baker is to be warmly congratu-

lated upon grasping the nettle that has become a stinging reminder of

local political interference in mat-

ters properly left to professionals in consultation with parents.

General Secretary, Professional Association of

From Sir John Dilke Sir, It is argued by some experts

with short memories and little

foresight that interest rates are

higher than they need be. Mr Mizrahi for example, in your columns (November 31 suggests

that bond yields of Il per cent are

discounting too great an inflation risk. Can he so soon have forgot-ten what happened to our savings

before the present Administration

came in, and can he so lightly dismiss the probable effect of their

defeat at the next election?
Up to 1980 the yield on savings

was negative even before tax and

had been for far too long, without reckoning the losses suffered by all

savers through double-figure infla-

tion. Now justice is at last being

done, but anybody who considers

the policies of the Opposition will

know that if the election goes

wrong, perhaps next year, we shall

be stuck again with confetti

money.

Yours truly

Ludpits,

JOHN DILKE.

Etchingham,

East Sussex.

November 4.

Yours faithfully, PETER DAWSON,

99 Friar Gate, Derby.

Inflation risks

November 3.

the pupils.
Yours faithfully

ngar, Essex.

for many a decade.

do nothing.

November 1.

Fyfield,

General Conneil of British

FREDERICK BOLTON

Chambers of Commerce).

the necessary money.

Add to this the facts that British

Burden on navigational costs

From the President of the General Council of British Shipping and

others Sir, The provision of lighthouses and other aids to the navigation of vessels around the coast of the British Isles is financed by a tax on merchant shipping entering and leaving our harbours. In 1985-86 the receipts from this tax (euphemistically described as "light dues") amounted to about £44 million. Authorised expenditure by the

General Lighthouse Authorities, who provide the aids (Trinity House, the Northern Lighthouse Board and the Commissioners for Irish Lights) was some £59 mil-lion. The balance was met from reserves in the General Light-house Fund, held by Government but huilt up form light dues paid

in past years.
All of us concerned with the movement of passengers and freight to and from the UK by sea are fearful that the growing dis-parity between income and expenditure will mean a massive increase in this tax within the next year or so as the reserves run

The burden is already heavy (a large container ship entering a British port will pay £13,000 and a VLCC (very large crude carrier) £22,000 for a single visit). But when one considers that our near Continental neighbours (with ports such as Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg) do not charge such dues at all, preferring to meet the cost from general taxation, the scale of the damage to British trade, British ports, British ships and the British consumer is readily apparent. The risks of diversion of trade are obvious if

Teachers' pay

From the Headmaster of Elmbridge School, Fyfield Sir, In the educational debate over "the Coventry agreement" and over the new proposals an-nounced a few days ago by Mr Kenneth Baker to settle the teachers' dispute (report, November 3) three areas of dissatisfaction

are frequently being voiced:
1. If only 15 per cent of the staff of a school can aspire to the principal teaching grade, why should anybody else on the main professional grade (MPG) be prepared to take on the additional responsibility and workload of running a department, resources, examinations etc without any financial reward?

2. There will be limited promotional prospects for most teachers, either within the school or in other schools, so more staff will stay put. Teachers, on the MPG will reach their maximum salary after. 12 years and, if Mr Baker's proposal is carried through, this will happen after a mere nine years.

3. The considerable difficulties in many areas of finding supply teachers to cover for absent col-I should like to put forward a

possible solution to each of these

dissatisfactions. Firstly, teachers on the MPG being given the responsibility of running a department should be recompensed for the extra work, not by payment in cash terms, but in a reduced teaching load. This will preserve the unity of the teachers being paid on a single professional scale.

Secondly, the incremental scale for teachers should be extended in the MPG to 25 years and should go on to a higher maximum than is presently envisaged. It is psycho-logically important for the teacher not yet having reached the midpoint in his career to feel that year by year he is being rewarded for his experience and dedication to the profession. Regular m-service training can be built into a staff appraisal system as a safeguard against stagnation.

Thirdly, if the new teachers' Museum charges From the Secretary of the British

Museum (Natural History) Sir, Professor Harbury (November 4) states that the prime question for museums is less how in raise money than how much to try for.

This museum must try for about £1.5 million from admission charges next year, that being the gap between its needs and its likely provision from the Government and all other sources. The scale of charges was calculated to bridge that gap and to provide free admission and reduced rates for as many visitors as possible.

Without a substantial increase next year in funds from Government and/or the visiting public, this rouseum would have to halt its exhibition programme and educational services to schools. close public galleries and reduce to a minimum its curation of the national collections.

Yours faithfully, R. SAUNDERS, Secretary, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, SW7. November 6.

In common currency From Mr William Fallows Sir, I was intrigued by the account (October 27) of Mr Cedric Hallam's grandpaternal arithmetic exercise book. It inspired me to turn ont an old textbook which has been on the top shelf for some time. The title is The Tutor's Assistant, by Francis Walkingame, and is the 1797 edition for which the publishers had engaged a Mr

The interesting point is that in the questions five pounds is written as 5 L, but in the answers

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Crosby to work every question

anew so that many errors were

as £5. For example, one question is: "A broker bought for his principal in the year 1720, 400 L capital stock in the South Sea, at 650 l. per cent, and sold it again when it was worth hut 130 L per cent, how much was lost on the whole? Ans. £2080".

This suggests to me that the change in signs took place shortly before 1797. Yours faithfully WILLIAM FALLOWS, Tudor House, Northleach. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Getting the aid to Ethiopia

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From Dr Jeremy Swift Sir. Your Correspondent, Paul Vallely, reports (articles, October 29, 30) the ex-head of the Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission as saying (i) that nine million people would have died in Ethiopia in the recent famine without Western food aid; (ii) that the present Ethiopian Government is impervious to foreign threats, relying only on the army for its survival; (iii)that nevertheless Western food aid should be stopped in order to cause "a hloody chaos" to remove the present Government.

Luckily for the rural poor in Ethiopia, many aid agencies take a different view. The non-gov-ernmental organisation have not only used their presence in Ethio-pia to save lives in the famine and help reconstruction, but also to keep up a constant dialogue with the Government about more effective rural development policies and about human rights.

They have found important room for manoeuvre on rural development with local government and party officials, most of whom are committed and able to improve the miserable lot of poor

farmers.
With official aid organisations scarce on the ground in the Ethiopian countryside, the con-governmental organisations are also the main link between what is really happening there and the outside world. It is not necessary to interview refugees in Somalia or Sudan to know what is going on, the answer can be got in Ethiopia itself and, despite clear abuses, they are not all negative.

Ethiopian farmers and herders have regularly starved to death in the last few hundred years. The present Government has a poor record in many respects, hut it is the first to make a serious commitment to end that state of affairs. In 1984-85, like several other African governments with quite different economic and political systems, it

The work of the non-governmental organisations, in famine contingency planning and rural development at grassroots level with rural communities, is one of the best hopes that in the next major drought things will be different. Yours faithfully

JEREMY SWIFT, The Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, Brighton, East Sussex.

November 5.

Help overseas

From Mr N. W. Harris Sir, I was delighted to read (report, has at last decided to make a contribution to the International Fund for Agricultural Dev-elopment's Sub-Saharan Africa Special Project.

One sincerely hopes that this move is a declaration of intent from the new Minister for Overseas Development, Mr Patten, to put an end to the miserliness which his predecessors have frequently shown towards projects which aim to increase economic self-reliance in those countries most likely to be affected by severe

drought and famine. The IFAD scheme, which aims exclusively to increase incomes and food production amongst the very poorest sectors of society, is a good example of the kind of progressive, imaginative scheme which often receives less than ideally generous support from the international community: political leaders tend to forget that it costs only about half as much for IFAD (for example) to increase the output of a subsistence farmer by a tonne a year for a decade as it costs to provide a tonne of emergency food for Africa. Yours sincerely

N. W. HARRIS Lake Hall, Church Road, Edgbasinn, Birmingham. October 29.

Community care

From Mr John Mowbray, QC Sir, You report (Ocinber 31) that MIND is calling for extra community care of the mentally ill, in connection with the closure of the large mental hospital at Banstead in Surrey. It is the first such closure, and so a test case. I am afraid the position is even

worse than you say. Instead of increasing care in districts formerly served by the hospital, the regional health authority is calling for a £3 million reduction in the current mental-health budget for Southern Westminster, Kensington and Hammersmith, though the services are already inadequate. Interviewed by The Times in Fehruary, the secretary of state promised that the proceeds of such hospitals would be ploughed back into care in the community. But the regional authority has not committed any of the proceeds of the Banstead hospital to community health services. Those of us

care in the district greatly fear that the promise is not going to be honoured. We are all for releasing suitable patients to care in the community. But the care must be there, and having (quite rightly) willed this end the Government has really got to find the means.

directly concerned with providing

Yours faithfully, JOHN MOWBRAY (Chairman, Westminster Association for Mental Health). 12 New Square. Lincoln's Inn. WC2. November 3.

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ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 10 1910

The miners' strike in the Rhonddo and Aberdare valleys exploded at Tonypandy on November 7, when a mob attacked the pithead. The chief constable asked for troops, but Winston Churchill, then Home Secretary, delayed their dispatch (for which he incurred the displacette of The Times) the displeasure of The Times). Some rioting continued and the roops did move in Churchill lived under the cloud of Tonypandy for the rest of his life.

THE WELSH STRIKE RIOTS

THE DELAY OF THE TROOPS (From Our Special Correspondent.)
TONYPANDY, Nov. 9

The aftermath of lest night's isgraceful scenes is sorry to outemplate, and the appearance of the weeked shops is a disgrace to a civilized country. The Govern-ment is condemned by every selfrespecting Welshman for the neptitude which has precipitated the present state of affairs. It is recognized that the failure to uphold Constitutional government by an adequate force was easily voidable, and the sober-minded element among the miners and other trades recognizes that an indelible stain has been placed on the escutcheon of organized labour, and that "the cause," as they call the labour movement, has suffered an injury which may prove a serious handicap in the future. THE FIGHT FOR STEAM

It is of the utmost importance that It is of the utmost importance that the machinery at the Llwynnia, which, by the way, means the magne's nest, Pit should be kept working. The gallant but quite inadequate band of workers under Mr Llewellyn who have fed the boilers since early on Monday morning were so exhausted that they were no longer able to man the shovels and had to knock off work at 4.30 this morning. After a short rest they resumed work. After a short rest they resumed work Aner a short rest they resumed work, and are succeeding in getting steam up once more, but they cannot hold out permanently, and they are all marked men. The strikers have threatened to attack Mr Llewellyn's house tonight, and it is guarded by a strong force of police. No doubt the nomes of the other workers may ecome the targets of the spite of the rioters. An edequate reinforcement of labour must be introduced into the ower-house and must be efficiently protected, even if a brigade is required for the purpose. The police have been working at high pressure, which cannot be maintained for a long time. No men's nerves could stand the strain which has been entailed by the long hours and fighting which have been their portion. Two hundred metropolitan police from the White-chapel and Poplar districts, experts in hooligans, arrived last night and this morning relieved the Bristol and local policemen who had not had their boots off or had any real rest since Sunday last. A squadron of the 18th their quarters at a house on the rising ground overlooking the power-house. They are to be relieved this evening by a company of Infantry. It is difficult to understand why, if mounted troops were considered indispensable, the Household Cavalry, much more suitable for the purpose, was not employed. The only theatre for Cavalry work here is the long narrow street which runs through the town and which constitutes a defile open to he fire of stones from side alleys and

high ground . . . QUIET IN TONYPANDY. 8PM

It is only paying a just tribute to obliging and competent officials to say that the post-office here yesterday dealt with a never-ceasing stream o telegraphic messages in a manue deserving of the highest praise.

The streets to-night present a great contrast to the state of affairs which obtained 24 hours ago. Groups of Metropolitan police are stationed a ntervals and do not allow a crowd to gather. The power-house at the colliery attracts comparatively little notice. Last night's disturbers of the peace are not in evidence, and have apparently gone to seek a fresh field wherein to include their lewlessness. It is remouned that they have gone to Clydach, but no disorder is reported from there yet. The air here is always full of what may be called bezam rumours, which succeed, and generally contradict each other, with kaleido copic rapidity. The closing of the publichouses here may have exercised a centrifugal force on the rioters, but so far the increase in the police and he arrival of the military have produced no apparent exasperation, though many sighs of relief may be heard, but it is perhaps too early in the evening to assume that there will e no disturbance.

It has been remouned in the town that rioting has occurred at Porth. Aberdare, and various other places in

the neighbourhood, but I can get no reliable confirmation of the rumour. The statement issued to-day by the Home Office, and which is printed in the local evening papers, is looked upon here as an indirect apology for ins of omission. The events which occasion the statement are too recent for people to have forgotten that troops should have arrived here before oon yesterday and the improve to-day has exploded a mischievous fallacy. Incidentally the judgement of the Chief Constable (Captain Lione) Lindsay) is amply vindicated.

Merrily on high

From Mrs Glenys M. E. Shand Sir, With reference to the letter of October 29, I remember as a young girl in the thirties hearing the following:

O God our help in ages past (Lloyd George) Our hope for years to come Our shelter from the stormy blasi (the workhouse)
And our eternal home (the grave).

Not much optimism there! Yours faithfully, GLENYS M. E. SHAND, 216 Great Western Road, Aberdeen.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 8: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Duke and Duchess of York and The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, were present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the

Royal Albert Hall. Lady Susan Hussey, Air Vice-Marshal Richard Peirse and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN, were in

nendance. The Duke of Edioburgh, President attended the Windsor Park Equestrian Club Luncheon at the Castle Hotel, Windsor.

today.
The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Luttrell (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset) at the Memorial Service for Sir Arthur Memorial Service to Sil Armin Galsworthy (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at Dublin) which was held in St Christopher's Church.

Lympsham, today. November 9: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Duke of York, laid wreaths

Day.
The Duchess of York and The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips were present during the

ceremony.
Lieutenaot-Commaoder Timothy Laurence, RN. Major Rowan Jackson, RM. and Wing Commander Adam Wise were

in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a Concert to mark the 40th Anniversary of the opening of the Wildfowl Trust and the 10th Anniversary of the opening of the Arundel Reserve, at the Chichester Festival Theatre,

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Sussex (Lavinia, Duchess

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.
CLARENCE HOUSE

November 8: Queen Eliza-beth The Queen Mother was present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.
Lady Angela Oswald and
Major Sir Raiph Anstruther, Bt,

were in attendance. November 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning during the Ceremony at the Cenotaph on the occasion of Remembrance

Day. Lady Angela Oswald was in

A wreath was laid on behalf of Her Majesty by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Br.
Queen Elizabeth The-Queen Mother was present this after-noon at a Service for the dedication of the new organ at

West Ham Parish Church. Lady Angela Oswald Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 8: The Prince and this evening at the Royal British Legioo Festival of Rememance at the Royal Albert Hall. November 9: The Prince of Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day. The Princess of Wales was present during the ceremony.

Licutenant-Colooel Brian Andersoo was in attendance.
His Royal Highness, Colonel,
Welsh Guards, this afternoon attended a Remembrance Day Service at the Guards Chapel and afterwards laid a wreath at

the Guards Memorial, Horse Captain Peter Owen-Edmunds was in attendance.
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Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festi-

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during the ceremony at the
Cenotaph on the occasion of
Remembrance Day.
Princess Alice, Duchess of
Gloucester this evening presented the Celebrities Guild
Unsung Heroes Awards of the
Celebrities Guild of Great

Celebrities Guild of Great Britain at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington High Street, London, W8. Miss Diana Harrison was in

HATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 9: Priocess
Alexandra arrived at Heathrow
Airport this morning from the
United States of America.

Birthdays today

Mr Harry Andrews, 75; Sir Peter Baldwin, 64; Mr Robert Carrier, 63; Miss R. L. Cohen, 80; Dame Frances Coulshed, 82; Sir John Davis, 80; Air Marshal A. L. A. Perry-Keene, 88; Mr Tim Rice, 42; Sir William Ryland, 73; Sir William Ryrie, 58; Sir David Serpell, 75; Admiral Sir William Staveley, 58.

Marriage Mr M.G. Hardingham and Miss T.N. Mackworth-Young

The marriage took place on Samrday at Holy Trinity, Brompton, of Mr Michael Hardingham, youngest soo of Major and Mrs M. L. Hardingham, of East Harting, West Sussex, and Miss Tessa Mest Sussex, and Miss Tessa Mackworth-Young, yougest daughter of the late Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young and Lady Eve Mackworth-Young, of Fishertoo de la Mere, Wylye, Wiltshire. The Rev A. Millar and the Rev N, Lee officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by the Earl of Rothes, uncle of the bride, was attended by Guy Hardingham, Alexander Colchester, Hannah Hawkins and Emma Scott. Mr Richard Hardingham was best man. A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Dinner

Manchester Mr A. D. Kanaris, Honorary

Commissioner for Cyprus, pre-sided at the annual dinner of the Manchester Consular Associ-ation held oo Saturday at the Valley Lodge Hotel, Wilmslow. Among those present were: The Lord Lieutenant of Greater ster and Lady Downward, the Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University and Lady Richmond, the Lord Mayor of Manchester and Mr S Robinson, the High Sheriff of Greater Manchester and Mrs Timmins, the Recorder of Man-chester and Mrs Prestt, the Chief Constable of Greater Manches ter and Mrs Anderton, the Principal of UMIST and Mrs Hankins, the Mayor of Salford and Mrs Hobbs and the Mayor

of Trafford and Mrs Eadie.



YENNY NOW WRITES ABOUT HER PLANS FOR THE FUTURE TWO YEARS AGO SHE DIDN'T HAVE ONE.

Just over two years ago Yenny was living in one of the

poorest areas of the world. She was severely undernourished and had never seen a school, let alone a book. Fortunately for Yenny, Mrs Deacon of Hull decided to do something about it, and through PLAN International she sponsored her. The money she sent belped Yenny's

family buy some basic tools to set up a carpentry business.
The family also became involved with PLAN in an irrigation scheme. The ready supply of water meant crops could be grown, and a healthier diet is now enjoyed by all. PLAN International's next project was to team up with the community to build and equip a school.

Youny is learning to read, and will soon be writing to Mrs Deacon about family and village life, and of her hopes to go to college, so that one day she too can help her

Being a sponsor costs £12 a month (less than 40p a day). You only have to read some of the letters, and hear of the progress the children are making to realise how

~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> ☐1 enclose my first month's £12. Please tell me about the Child I am sponsoring, 

I enclose a donation.

I am interested but would like you to send more details.

☐ I would like to pay by Access/Visa. (Credit card payment to become a sponsor must be semiannual or annual.) Signature

Developing communities throughout the Third World since 1937. To: Elizabeth Liddell, Foster Parcots Plan. FREEPOST 31, London W1E 5EZ. Tel: 01-493 0940 (24 hours). Charity Registration no. 276035. Tr 10/11

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# COURT AND In December Taizé is coming to Britain. Every year, the world famous ecumenical continuatity holds a five-day intermedianal intermedianal continuatity holds a five-day

European city, and this year it is to be held in London, from December 29 to

January 2.

More than 20,000 attended the last youth meeting in London in 1981, and est as many, if not more are expected this year. A service is to take place before the visit in Westerinster Abbey on Wednesday.

Taize, in the heart of Burgundy, is a one of the most remarkable places in the world. Almost everyone who goes there old and young, believers and non-believers – feel they have been in the presence of something extraordinarily precious, yet not easily defined. There is an atmosphere of warmth, unquestion-ing acceptance, and a simple faith which does not seek to impose or moralize. If God exists, one feels, he must surely be

Outwardly, the jumble of bungalows and shelters built in the midst of parched open fields, is not especially attractive, despite the spectacular position of the village of Taize itself: perched on a hill overlooking the golden wheatfields that stretch away on the plain below to yet more wooded hills beyond.

Even the community's Church of the Reconciliation — designed by one of the brothers and built by voluntary labour in 1962 - is a bit of an eyesore from the ontside, despite the mystical magic of its

dimly lit interior.

But the prevailing impression of ordered chaos seems to make Taize allthe more homely and welcoming. Even the physical hardships, the cold showers, communal dorunitories, fragal meals and hard beds which are often just wooden planks with no mattress, serve somehow to increase the feeling of community and sharing without it becoming something forced or irksomic. Taize is not a sort of religious Butlin's

Latest appointments

Mr Dipak Nandy

Latest appointments include:

Admiral of the Fleet The Lord

Lewin to be deputy chairman of

the trustees of the National Maritime Museum.

Judge Norman Francis to be President, Judge TR Heald and Judge Marcus Anwyl-Davies,

QC, to be vice-presidents from January 1 1987, and Judge JAR Finlay, QC, to be honorary secretary of the Council of Her

Sir Alestair Pilkington FRS, and Sir Randolph Quirk to be additional vice-presidents of the Foundation for Science and

Mr Simon Hall, head master of

Milton Abbey School, Dorset, and formerly Second Master at

and formerly second Master at Haileybury, to be Warden of Glenalmood College from September 1987, in succession to Mr John Musson.

Mr John Musson to be Scottish Secretary of the Independent School Corner Openization in

Schools Careers Organization in

Mr Dipak Nandy to be chief executive of Intermediate Tech-

nology, the charity, in succession to Mr Dennis Frost.

The engagement is announced between Napier, son of Lieuten-

succession to Dr HH Mills.

Majesty's Circuit Judges.

Technology.

Mr N. Marten

Mr N.S.D. Councily

Mr R.L. Reclestone

and Miss A.J. Powe The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr

David Connolly, and Mrs Bar-bara Connolly, of Widnes, Cheshire, and Amanda, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Wilton Powe,

of 3 Greystone Close, Whitehaven, Cumbria.

and Miss K.S. James
The engagement is announced between Richard Lewis, eldest

son of Lieutenant-Colonel and

Mrs Keith Ecclesione, of Hindhead Surrey, and Karen Sue, second daughter of Mr and

Mrs Brian James, of Esher,

Mr M.C. Gayford and Miss J.V. Morrison The engagement is announced

between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Gayford, of Old

Harlow, Essex, and Josephine,

younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Donald Mosti-

son, of Tarrant Keyneston, Dorset.

The engagement is announced

setween James, son of Mr and

Mrs James Edward Stranberg, of

Boston, Massachusetts, and Cathy, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Gavin Reid, of Mendham, New Jersey.

and Miss C. Reid

God, and themselves. They share in the brothers' simple daily routine of work, reflection, and prayer. During the summer, the community receives 2,000 to 3,000 visitors a week, rising to 4,000 and more in August, while at Easter, as many as 10,000 will brave the discomfort of the cold and the wet, the cramped living conditions and the los food quenes, to participate in Taize's special Paschal Week services. No one is ever turned away. Even in winter, a couple of hundred "pilgrius" will be

While most are in their early twenties. there is also a large and growing number of adults who eat, sleep and have group meetings apart from the young, though all come together for common prayer. all come together for common prayer. The brothers felt it important that the adults did not feel swamped by the more boisterous young, and that in their turn the young did not feel cramped by the adults. Separate facilities are also provided for married couples, families with young children, and for the old or physically handicapped.

A typical day begins at 7.30am with a carillon from the bell tower to wake people for morning prayer and commun-

people for morning prayer and commu-nion at Sam. People then divide into groups for Bible study and discussion before more prayers at midday, followed by inach. The afternoons are spent in further group discussions; assigned chores such as picking up waste paper, sweeping out dormitories, or cleaning lavatories; private meditation in the tiny twelfth-century church in the village or

perhaps privately talking over some personal problem.

People will often linger well into the night, sitting on the floor or squatting on low stools in front of the icons, singing over and over the hypnotically simple, four-part chants compased especially for Taize, while the hanked candles behind

charch in their soft, orange glow.

The thrice-daily ecamenical prayer meetings are the high point of life at Taize. The services - if such a simple ceremony can be given such a smaple ceremony can be given such a formal name - consist of psalms, Bible reading and bymn-singing in seven or eight different languages, structured around a central core of silence lasting 10 minutes

or more, for private prayer.

All the brothers including Brother Roger are there, in the centre of the congregation, dressed in white robes, but no one leads the service, and there is no sermon. Each individual simply participates at his own level of comprehension and faith.

and range.

The brothers themselves live in an old farmhouse, set slightly apart from the public area. Although they take the traditional vows of celibacy, poverty and community of goods, like other monks, they do not may any distinctive form of they do not wear any distinctive form of dress, save during the prayer meetings, and do not belong to any single particular church, save that in which

they were brought up.

Brother Roger is adamant: he does not want to found a new church or order, want to found a new church or order, thereby to create creating even more divisions within the universal Christian church. He wants simply, as he says, "to live out the parable of communion". To achieve that, he feels it is important to keep the community small and intimate. The London meeting will follow the same daily rhythm af life as at Taize itself. Morning prayers will be held in 200 parish churches throughout the capital, with everyone brought together for midday and evening prayers in

for midday and evening prayers in Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral and Methodist Central Hall Cardinal Hume, Archbishop Runcie and the Moderator of the Methodist church are all expected to attend.

Diana Geddes Paris Correspondent



iction on the control of the control

#### Irises' autumn flowers By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

come in a wide range of colours

Tall bearded irises, which have been popular as border plants for at least a century, could sooo be a feature of autumn gardens insteading of being deliberately hidden away behind more colourful plants during that season, as is the tradition. Remontant or repeat flower-

Appointments

in the Forces

Royal Navy

ing varied a year instead of once (in the normal period of early summer and again in early antumn) are arousing interest among the garden public, after being exhib-ited at the Royal Horticulture Society's early autumn flower

shows. So far these irises are available only through membership of the British Irish Society and its sub-group of 100, the British Remontant Iris Group.

The present varieties, which

Service Luncheon

RAF Tempsford Association Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges presided at the annual RAF Tempsford Association A service of thanksgiving for the lives of Miss Elizabeth (Betsy)
Profumo and Major Philip Profumo will be held in the Grosveoor Chapel, South Andley Street, London, Wi, at 11.30 am on Wednesday, December 10.

RAF Tempsford Association RAF Tempsford As

have resulted from breeding programmes in Britain, under programmes in Artain, under-taken mainly by enthusiastic amateurs, and in the United States. Hybridizers are aiming for better flower form and vigorous plants which remont freely.

Trials are also being under-

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we Captain of the Aribanaia Royal
ryal College, Darmouth, Captain G
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of the BRIG on cultivation techniques. Remontant bearded irises have needs different from those of the once-flowering varieties, such as more growing space, more frequent feeding and watering and the removal of seed pods if they are to flower again in autumn. Extremes of weather influence

the second flush of flowers Remontancy is also being investigated in other groups of

Service Dinner The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infuntry (TA) Brigadier R. St C. Preston

presided at the annual dinner of the 4th Battalion The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Officers' Club held on Saturday at the TA Centre, Beechnut Lane Pontefract

A celebration for the life and work of Mr Stuart Young, will be held at Guildhall at 11 am on Wednesday, December 10. A buffet lancheon given by the Corporation of London, will be held afterwards. A limited num-ber of tickets will be available,

Mr Stuart Young

those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: Mr John Goss, Room 229, Broadcasting House, London, WIA IAA, cuclosing a stanted addressed envelope, by Mon-born on April 19. day, November 17. Tickets will November 26. Windlesham House

School Sir Michael Horden and Ma

Duncan Goodhew were the hosts at a reception held at the Barbican oo Tuesday, November 4, to launch the appeal for the Malden Theatre to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Windlesham House School. £110,000 was raised that evening mostly from old boys and girls and their parents. Therewill be a second reception for old house and side mostly the second reception for old house and side mostly the second reception for old house and side mostly the second reception for old house and side most and their second reception their second reception their second reception their second reception of their second reception their second r old boys and girls and their parents at nooo on December 7 Parents of those currently at the school are invited to the musical Pandemonia which is taking place on the nights of November 27, 28 and 29.

### Forthcoming marriages

Kidderminster.

Mr J.J. Wood and Miss S.P. Chapman

and Miss S.F. Chapman
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, son of Mr and
Mrs Derek J. Wood, of Moseley,
Birmingham, and Suzanne,
daughter of Mrs Irene Chapman
and the law William F. Chapant Commander George and the Hon Mrs Marten, of Crichel House, Wimborne, Dorset, and man, of Poulton-le-Fylde.

Virginie, danghter of M Alain Camu, of Brussels, Belgium, and Marchesa D'Ayala Valva, of Siena, Italy. Mr W.G. Green and Miss S.A. Woolnough Mr C. Birch Reynardson and Miss C.J. Creasey
The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Major and Mrs R.F. Birch Reynardsoo, of Brailes, Warwickshire, and Katy, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Creasey, of Markelle Spain The engagement is announced between Willaim Guy, younger son of Mr and Mrs G.P. Green, of Chaddesley Corhett, Worcestershire, and Susan Angela, younger daughter of Mr A. Woolnough, of Wokingham, Berkshire, and Mrs S. Carter, of Chiroges Sodhuar, August August

Chipping Sodbury, Avon. Mr B.B. Henderson and Miss R.C. Raworth and Miss R.L. Rawaria
The engagement is announced
between Bryan, eldest son of Mr
Alan Henderson, of Shefford
Woodlands, Newbury, Berkshire, and Mrs Joan Impey, of 5 Ladbroke Walk London and Rosanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Raworth, of Yew Tree Cottage, Oakhanger,

and Miss S.D.B. Opacic The engagement is announced between Peter, second and twin son of Mr and Mrs Edward Kassner, of Basle, Switzerland, and Svetlana, younger daughter of Mrs Gavrilo Opacic and the late Mr Gavrilo Opacic, of West

Wimbledon, London, Captain S. Nash and Miss L.M.B. Arandell The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs R. Nash, of Liskeard, Corawall, and Lucinda, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs E.R. Arundell, of London.

Mr J.M. Moodey and Miss S.C. Marsh The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr M. Moodey, of Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, and of Mrs J. Griffiths, of Sidmouth, Devon, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Marsh, of Hampstead, London.

Mr M. Field and Miss H.A. Briggs 

Mr LD. Pendlingtue
and Miss J.R. Stewart
The engagement is announced
between lan, younger son of Dr
and Mrs Mathew Pendlington,
of Willenhall, West Midlands,
and Janet, eldest daughter of the
late Mr John H. Stewart and
Mrs Jean F. Stewart, of Gerrards
Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Dr A. Pyne and Dr P, Mills The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mrs O. Pyne, of Hethersett, Norfolk, and Philippa, daughter of the late Major B.H.S. Mills and Mrs W.A. Mills, of Beech, Alton,

Mr C.P. Robathan and Miss K.L.H. Richards The engagement is announced between Patrick, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.D.B. Robathan, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Katharine, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colone and Mrs D.A. Richards, of Chailey, Sussex.

and Miss S. Ronald The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Dr and Mrs J.S. Ross, of Welwyn Garden City, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ronald, of Hemel Hennetsted Hempstead.

and Miss D.A. Caraberg The engagement is announced between Keith, elder son of Mr and Mrs Eric Stone, of Wimble-don, London, and Debbie, elder Bryan Carsberg, of Guildford,

Mr C.J. Mavo and Miss A.J. Bose
The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.W. Mayo, of Wimbledon, London, and Amanda, elder danginer of Mr P. Bose, FRCS, DLO, and Mrs P. Bose, of High Wycombe, Backinghamsture. The marriage will take place on Marth 21. will take place on March 21, 1987, in London.

Marriages Dr J.A. King and the Hon Mrs Wiggin The marriage took place at St John's Church, Warsaw, Vir-ginia, on Saturday, November 1, between Dr Joseph Austin King. of Kingsport, Tennessee, son of the late Mr. William Thayer King and of Mrs King, and the Hon Mrs Julia Wiggin, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Reignte. Dr and the Hon Mrs Joseph King will live in London

Mr. J.R. Alexander se S. H. Marten The Duke and Duchess of Yor were present at the marriage of Mr John Alexander and Miss Sophin Marten, on October 25, at Witchampton Parish Church. The Ven Jeffrey Walton

officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lieutenant Commander George Marten, and attended by Elizabeth and Natalie Davis, James and George McDonaugh, Sebastian Cruz and Louis Mosley.

Mr T.J. Ashworth Foster and Miss A. Sorokos The marriage took place on November 7, in Richmond, Sarrey, between Mr Timothy Ashworth Foster, and Miss Androulia Scrokos.

Mr B. Farthing and Mrs M. Roupell The marriage took place on November 6, in London, of Mr Bruce Farthing and Mrs. Mona Roupell, only daughter of the late Colonel R.A. Curties and Mrs Curties, of Brede.

OBITUARY

### MR ARTUR LONDON

Czech Communist survivor and witness to oppression

in 1969. Soon it was translated

into many other languages, amd appeared in Britain the

following year with the title

in it he gives a graphic account of the methods used

to extract confessions from

himself and the other accused.

The insults, threats, blows, hunger and thirst he had endured in the Nazi concen-

tration camp were, he said,

child's play compared with the organized lack of sleep he had

been subjected to in his Czech

prison: "that abominable tor-

ture which empties a man of

In one whole week he was

permitted only two hours of sleep. He was also pulled

round his cell by the hair for an hour at a time, or his head was knocked against the cell wall. On other occasions he

was dragged along out of doors

by a rope or a scarf fastened

with a slip-knot round his

neck, so that when he fell from

exhaustion he was nearly throttled as they hauled him to

By the time the book appeared Czech freedom had

once again been crushed, and

the book was condemned in

Czechslovakia. But London

received support from many

Communist parties abroad.

including those of France.

into a film, with Yves Montand playing the part of the author, and Simone Signoret as shown throughout

the world, not least on BBC

London was president of the

Belgium, Italy and Spain. In 1976 his book was made Wildis :

On Trial.

all thought".

his fect.

Television.

Mr Artur London, the became his home for the rest Czech Communist: leader of his life.

During the "Prague Spring" famous book exposing Stalinist methods, died in Paris
during the night of November
7-8. He was 71.

Born on February 1, 1915, to write the book describing of Jewish origin, he joined the his experiences as a captive in Communist Party when he his own country, which was 14, and fied to Moscow in published in France as L'Aveu 1934. During the civil war in Spain he served there in the International Brigade. In 1939 he entered France clandestine ly in the official car of a French Communist deputy, Raymond Guyot, whose sister-in-law he later married.

During the Second World War he became a leader of MOI, the underground immi-grant network that fought the Germans alongside the French Resistance. In 1942 he was arrested and sent to the Mauthausen concentration camp, from which, at the end of the war, he miraculously emerged alive. His enemies later suggested

that he owed his survival to collaboration with the Nazis, and they also accused him of being a CIA agent during his postwar period of convalescence in Switzerland. But in 1949, after the Communists had seized power in Czechoslovakia, he was in good odour, and returned home to become, as vice-minister for foreign affairs, a leading mem-

ber of the regime. In January 1951, however, he was arrested and put in solitary confinement until the following year when, with 13 other leading Czech Communists, he was put on trial for "revisionism". The trial resembled Stalin's show trials of the 1930s, with the accused abjectly confessing their guilt. In the end 11 were condemned to death and executed by hanging. They included Ru-dolf Slansky, the former deputy premier and secretary-general of the Czech Communist Party, with whose name the trial is linked in history. London was one of those whose lives were spared, but who were condemned to

life imprisonment. Fortunately for him, in 1956 Khrushchev came to power in Russia and denounced Stalinism. In that year London was released and commented sadly. "Socialism rehabilitated. But in 1963 he exists nowhere. It remains to went to live in France which be built".

committee for the defence of Czech liberties, and he naturally gave strong moral backing to the signatories of ... Charter 77. He never ceased to regard himself as a true socialist, but

physical Year on July 1, 1957.

his own patient, when he fell

heavily on the ice in severe

grees the Trans-Antarctic expedition's aircraft were

grounded for several days, and

he treated himself until help

January 1958 and was award-

ed the Polar Medal. Thereafter

he held a number of senior

posts; he was director of

medical services of the British

and deputy director of medi-cal services, HQ Army Strate-gic Command from 1971.

Oucen's Honorary Surgeon:

He retired from the army in

1972 but remained active in

his speciality. He joined Esso

Petroleum the same year, and

He married, in 1947, Jose-phine von Oepen, and is survived by her and a daugh-

. By the end of the decade

the sand. But in 1969 they

took to the stage again in a Fifties rock revival concert in

New York, appearing in such

venerable company as Bill Haley, the Platters and the Shirelies.

And with the music of the

Fifties coming to have an almost period charm, for a

younger generation glutted with the rancous excesses of

heavy metal and punk, the

Coasters maintained a follow-ing for their live

Nunn last appeared with the

group in Phoenix, Arizona, on the Saturday before his death.

performances.

Smart returned to Britain in

On one occasion he became

MAJOR-GENERAL R. A. SMART

arrived

Major-General R.-A. Smart, ning of the International Geo-CBE, FRCP, who was leader physical Year on July 1, 1957. of the Royal Society's International Geophysical Year Expedition to the Antarctic from 1956 to 1957, died on Novem-ber 6. He was 72. weather conditions and sus-tained internal injuries. With

Robert Arthur Smart was a wind of 35 knots and the born on Amil 19, 1914, and temperature down to -40 deeducated at Aberdeen Grammar School and Aberdeen University. After qualifying MB, ChB he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps in 1936. During the war he served in

North Africa, Palestine and the European theatre, and in 1948-49 was a member of a War Office team working in the Arctic region of Canada. He was back in Northern Army of the Rhine from 1970 Canada in 1950 and also and deputy director of mediworked in Alaska.

From 1951 to 1955, he was assistant director of army From 1968 to 1972 he was a health in East Africa. . His experience of practising medicine in extreme low tem-

peratures made him a natural candidate to lead the main party of the Royal Society's party of the Royal Society's was the company's senior, expedition out to Halley Bay then chief, medical officer in November 1956. There he was responsible for erecting huts and installing equipment, enabling the station to become fully operational by the begin-

**BOBBY NUNN** 

until 1979.

Bobby Nunn, who died of a heart attack in Los Angeles on they appeared, like most of November 5, aged 61, founded the singing group, the Coasters, which enjoyed a their contemporaries, to have lost their appeal, as the first wave of rock music ran into

rogue in the 1950s. Nunn began his singing career with the Los Angeles group. The Robins, which had considerable success with rhythm and blues numbers like "Double Crossing Blues", "Smokey Joe's Cafe" and "Riot in Cell Block Number Nine'

In 1955 the group became the Coasters, led by Nunn, and recorded their first song.
"Down in Mexico" in 1956. This was the prelude to a string of hits, such as "Poison Ivy" and "Yakety Yak", which made the Coasters one of the most characteristic rock and roll sounds of the 1950s.

Bridge

For the second time the famous Two Stars competition at the English Bridge Union over the weekend carried with it qualification for representing Great Britain in the European Pair Championship on March

It has proved a triumph for the junior international pair of the Tredinnick twins of Kent who finished 23 points ahead of Z Mahmood, the Pakistan world star and R Smolski.

**Memorial Service** Sir Arthur Galsworthy
The Queen was represented by
Lieutenant Colonel G. W. F.

Luttrell, Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, at a memorial service for Sir Arthur Galsworthy held on Saturday at St Christopher's, Lympsham, Somerset. The Rev J. S. Wells officiated and gave an oldered Mr. Arthur Gals. J. S. Wells officiated and gave at address. Mr. Anthony Galsworthy, son, and Sir John Galsworthy, brother, read the lessons. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, the Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and the Diplomatic Service were state-Diplomatic Service were tepre-sented by Mr R. G. A.

University news Oxford

Etherington-Smith.

#### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1313.3 (-3.9) FT-SE 100 1656.2 (-6.4) Bargains 34978 (34411)

USM (Datastream) 130.44 (+1.34)

#### THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4375 (-0.0100) W German mark 2.9397 (-0.0052) Trade-weighted 69.4 (same)

#### Saudis aim for \$18 oil

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia yesterday reasserted that the oil-rich kingdom wants to send the world oil price back up to \$18 a barrel by the end of

this year. He said through an official spokesman that the kingdom is committed to maintaining the present Opec agreement until the end of this year and then set the price at \$18 "as a first stage"

Prices yesterday moved up marginally towards \$15 a harrel, but a definite commitment by Saudi Arabia to higher prices is likely to lead to increased firmness in the

#### Amersham up

Amersham International increased its pretax profits for the six mooths to the end of September by 34 per cent to £10.4 million. Turnover rose from £55.7 million to £69 million. The dividend was increased from 2.4p to 2.8p. Tempus, page 28

#### Science chief

appointed director of research and technology at British Telecom, in charge of a £180 million annual budget. He is at present chief executive and managing director of ERA Technology, an independent contract research organization. He replaces Mr Bill Jones who is being seconded to the International Management In-

#### Lucas up 65%

Pretax profits at Lucas Industries jumped 65 per cent to £95.2 million for the year to July 31. Turnover was up 8 per cent to £1.6 billion. The dividend was raised by 18 per cent to 13p. Tempus, page 25

#### Fraser shares

House of Fraser, the department store group, did not close its preference share register yesterday, due to the appeal by Lonrho against a recent decision by the Scottish Court of Session to allow the company to alter its capital

#### £1m deal

Auxiglass, the French subsidiary of Hartons Group, is in buy Promoplastiques, of Paris, for Fr9.65 million (£1 million)cash.

#### No referral The merger of A Monk and Davy Corporation will not be

referred to the Monopolies Commission.

#### Bibby sells

J Bibby & Sons is selling Twydale Turkeys to Hillsdown for £15 million The net asset value of Twydale is £8 million.

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STOCK MARKETS

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### Special measures likely for flood of Gas share deals

The Stock Exchange is likely to adopt special measures to cope with dealings in British Gas shares because of the massive volume of trading expected once the company is floated next month.

To avoid overloading the market's settlements system the Exchange is considering allowing market participants to lump together small British Gas deals done with the same broker or market-maker into larger "blocks".

These could then be settled

between the market partici-pants on a wholesale basis. They would not have to be put through the Exchange's Charm settlements system, so avoiding the need to match up every individual transaction. The main necessity then would simply be for market participants to match the

number of shares in the block with the money value. If one block included, say, 100 shares, the transaction volume cut by a factor of 100.

chain and property invest-

ment group, yesterday an-nounced a sharp jump in half

time earnings as it bolstered

its defences against the bostile

£148 million takeover bid

from Ward White, owners of

Halfords and the Payless DIY

Mr David Rhead, chairman of LCP, said: "Our defence document which comes out on

Wednesday will demolish all.

the myths put forward by the other side."

LCP reported that profits

before tax had risen from £4.5 million to £5.9 million while

dollar earnings of its Whitlock

motor accessory chain in the

United States - the main

attraction for Ward White -

had sbown a 42 per cent

By John Bell City Editor

Sir Owen Green, the man

behind the rise of the BTR

group, yesterday named his

successor as chief executive.

He is Mr John Cahill, who has been running BTR's

American operations for a

January i.

strategie development.

Hot favourites from within the company were Mr Hugh Laughland and Mr Lionel Stammers, joint chief exec-

utives of the European opera-

tions. In the past 20 years under Sir Owen, BTR has

grown rapidly to become one of Britain's higgest industrial

improvement. pefore Mr Rhead said: "We are period.

Sir Owen names his

successor at BTR

settlements system to break sonal

Some City experts expect that dealings in British Gas shares could be 10 times as great as in Trustee Savings Bank shares which have already caused severe settlement problems.

Turnover in TSB shares last week was about £11 millioo a day, with a large number of 350 to 1,000 shares, producing a very large number of in-dividual transactions. These have all had to be checked between brokers and marketmakers and then processed through the Stock Exchange's own transaction-checking system before they could be

The TSB started with about 3 million shareholders, most of whom had small numbers in British Gas shares would be of shares, British Gas is likely to have up to 4 times that The stock market has run many small shareholders.
The number of British Gas into problems in settling deals

LCP profits show Cash offer

Whitlock is going. No one

could do a better job with it. If Mr Philip Birch, the Ward White chairman, tried some of

the ideas he has suggested that

we use on the husiness he

would fall flat on bis face."

The figures show that Whitlock cootributed a total of £4.5 million profits at the trading level with the balance coming from LCP's invest-

ment property, construction and distribution operations.

Meaowhile, after LCP's weekend letter to Ward White shareholders, Mr Philip Birch

vesterday replied to criticism

He said that LCP had

of his company's borrowings.

overlooked one of the fun-

damentals of retailing - that

borrowings rise to a seasonal peak in the build up of stock before the Christmas trading

sharp climb

LCP Holdings, the car parts delighted with the way

in ordinary shares during the transactions could be further last few weeks, giving rise in swelled artificially after Janufears that any greater volume ary I when the Government of trading would cause the will introduce its new Per-Equity arrangement.
This will give tax incentives

to people who hold shares within a PEP. But unless an exception is made for British Gas, people will have to sell their original British Gas shares, transfer the cash into their PEP and then huy the shares back again, to qualify for the tax break.

Mr Mark Wood, managing director of Broker Services, part of NMW Computers which handles settlements for more than half the stock market, said: "It seems probable that if people don't sell their British Gas shares immediately, they will transfer them to their PEPs. So it is likely that most people will sell their shares one way or the

It is understood that sugges tions that an exception would be made to allow direct transfers of British Gas shares into

in PWS'

Heath bid

By Alison Eadie

PWS Holdings, the expan-sionist Lloyd's broker, bas

introduced a cash element to

its previously all-paper bid for its fellow broker CE Heath. It

has also increased its terms

The revised terms failed to

impress Heath, which contin-

ued to urge rejection and argued in favour of the agreed merger with Fielding In-

PWS said its offer would

lapse if Heath sharebolders

approved the Fielding deal

and the acquisition was

of its own shares and four

convertible preferred shares

for four Heath shares, valuing Heath shares at 537% p and the company at £173.2 million.

based on last night's closing

Heath shareholders can take

cash instead of PWS shares at

275p per share. They can also

retain Heath's interim divi-

dend of 10p gross per share payable for the six months to

Heath pointed out that

PWS's first offer was worth

605p a share and its final and

increased offer was worth

the end of September.

PWS is now offerior taree

completed.

and declared them final.



Sir Kenneth Berrill yesterday: confident that one of the last important gaps has been closed (Photograph: Chris Harris)

### Spot checks built into SIB plans

meois Board (SIB) yesterday nnseiled proposals which cover the financial adequacy of investment husinesses including spot checks - under the new regulatory structure that comes into force with the

Financial Services Act.
The proposals, which are open for comment until December 8, will dovetail with rules covering the treatment of clients' funds and an overall compeosation scheme in providing protection for inves-tors. Sir Kenneth Berrill, chairman of the SIB, de-scribed yesterday's draft as one of the last major gaps in

The proposals would impose differing degrees of capital requirements according to the type of business in which a

firm engages. Firms have been divided into four categories: trustees of regulated unit trusts, investment advisers/intermediaries with a distinction between those who do and do not most investment managers.

handle client money, and all other investment businesses a category which encompasses stockbrokers, capital market players, futures dealers and If the proposals are adopted,

Heath also said the majority of the offer was still in paper of uncertain value". Mr Robert Shrager of Mor-gan Grenfell, which is acting or PWS, said PWS shares held up well yesterday, considering the enormous under-writing at a price of 275p per

share He said the offer from PWS was the only one. made at a premium and with cash. The Fielding deal represented severe dilution and a very high

price, he said. He added that if the Fielding deal went through. Heath shares could drop to 464p — the price at which Hambros is placing 7.3 per cent.

Hambros is selling Fielding
to Heath and will retain 16.8

per cent of the enlarged group. Heath shares eased 9p yesterday to 502p.

The Securities and Invest-neets Board (SIB) yesterday nyelled proposals which ital, while intermediaries and advisers will need at least £2.000 of gross capital and net current assets and will also have to hold three weeks of annual expenditure if they handle clients' money.

The toughest rules apply to the final category of bosipesses, with capital requirements being based on liquid capital - defined as gross capital minus most con-liquid 255ets. One important requirement

for such firms will be based on their investment position risk which measures their exposure to various categories of financial instruments ranging from commodities to equities and Government bonds. The SIB is studying the historic price movements of

the different instruments to gauge their volatilty and determine how much capital firms will have to bold. Businesses in the fourth

category also face the most stringent reporting requirements hy having to provide monthly statements of their financial resources. The other three groops will

have to sohmit annual statements only.

### Shoppers send borrowing to £2.91bm record

credit continue to boom. according to government fig-ures. The volume of sales and credit advanced reached record levels in September. The Lawson boom in the

high streets has produced big increases in consumer borrowing, particularly on bank credit cards. In September, £2.91 billion

of new credit was advanced, compared with \$2.58 billion in August. The previous record was £2.74 billion in April. In the latest three months there was a 4 per cent rise in consumer credit.

Bank credit cards - Access and Barclaycard - accounted for £1.25 billion on credit advanced in September, and are taking over from hire purchase as the most popular icrm of credit.

Officials at the Decemment of Trade and Industry said that much of the credit advanced on Access and Barelayearo is paid off before it becomes subject to interest. Credit cards, thus, differ from the fixed-term hire purchase

Even so, the amount of consumer credit outstanding has risen steadily. At the end of September it stood at £23.2 billion, nearly £600 for every

The total of credit outstanding compared with £22.1 bil-tion at the end of June and

Retzil sales and coasumer £20.8 billion at the end of last

Retail spies increased strongly in September, the Department of Trade and Industry's final figures showed. There was a 1 per cent increase in sales volume, after a 0.9 per cent increase in August.

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Sales volume was up by 1.8 per cent in the July-September period, compared with the previous three months, and by 5.2 per cent, compared with a year earlier. Sales volume was 6.6 per

cent higher than in September last year. The strongest in-creases in sales were seen by mixed retail ousinesses such as Marks and Spencer, followed by non-food retailers. Feed retailers have had a smaller sales boom. The value of sales in

September averaged £1.78 biltion a week, 10.4 per cent up en a year earlier, So far this year, the value of sales is running 8 per cent higher than in the first nine months of last Retail sales appear to have

helo up well last month. The John Lewis Pannership said that half-term holidays had helped spending, with some indications of Christmas spending coming through. The Retail Consortium said

that the return of cheques for unsuccessful TSB applications was one factor which may

### Weaker pound pushes factory costs higher by Our Economics Correspondent

month, with further increases likely in the coming months even if sterling holds steady. The index of input prices for manufacturing industry rose

by 1.1 per cent last month, after a 1.7 per cent increase in September. The main reason for last month's rise was the 3 per cent drop for the pound eginst the dollar between September and October.

Manufacturing industry's material and fuel costs last month were still down on a year earlier, by 5.3 per cent compared with 7.4 per cent in September. But several industries are

seeing higher costs than a year ago, in spite of the sharp drop in oil prices. These include tood, drink

and tobacco; mechanical engineening; motor vehicles and parts: and footwear and clothing.

The pound's falt, which for these industries has offset the

The pound's weakness effects of lower oil and again pushed up incustry's commodity prices, has not raw material and fuel costs last persisted so far this month. Yesterday, after some early strength, the sterling index closed unchanged at 69.4.

Even so, because there are lags between enchange rate changes and effects on costs. industry's input costs can be expected to rise further in the coming months. The gap between industry's

costs and prices at the factory gate - output prices - nar-rowed last month.

There was a rise of 0.1 per cent in manufacturing industry's output prices, com-pared with a 0.3 per cent increase in September.

But officials were reluctant to read too much into the slowdown, because monthly movements in output prices

have been erratic.
Even so, the 12-month rate of increase for output prices slowed from 4.4 per cent to 4.3 per cent, its lowest since the cariy 1970s.

#### Pru lifts stake in Beazer

The Prudential Corporation has speed about £17 million on raising substantially its shareholding in CH Beazer, the construction group. Prudential announced yesterday it had increased its holding to 5.75 per cent of Beazer. Sources close to Beazer suggest that, through nominees the Prudential has acquired an additional 2 per cent.

### New stadium

Blue Circle Property Holdings and Brookmount Estates, a subsidiary of Brookmouat, have applied for planning permission to create a retail leisure park and international stadium, convention and exhibition centre at Sundon Springs, Bedfordshire.

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### High-flyers confident that there is life after Sidney

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Industrial leaders were in- ing an interim report from his to us having little or no roduced yesterday to Sidney, group, Vision 2010, listing 42 manufacturing iodustry in the allegedly a typical British ways for industry, govern-manager — always with his head stuck in the sand.

In an internal report from its strong 42 group, Vision 2010, listing 42 ways for industry, govern-ment and others 10 provide Britain with go-ahead world-Sidney, a life-size dummy

with a bucket on his head, occupied pride of place on the olatform at the annual conference in Bournemouth of the Confederation of British Industry. The organization's team of

under 35-year-old high-flyers told the gathering what to do to make Britain great again. "Sidney works in every organization — he's a manager," said Mr Mark Nicholson, a Barclays Bank manager and chairman of the

group.
"He works with us, for us, and we at times have worked for him. Fewer people today think like Sidney is thinking now. He fears change and whenever possible be resists Mr Nicholson was present-

leading companies 25 years from now. The group, 20 managers and one teacher, foresee a country

Conference report

Union partners dominated by thrusting companies where workers are rewarded according to their performance, where trades unions and managements have the same goals and children are taught from an early age the part business

plays in society. And, according to Vision 2010. mass unemployment simply will not exist.
Mr Nicholson said the team had spent little time on eco-nomic trends in Britain "because they are awful and point

year 2010. "Our group simply does not accept this and believes inherently that there is no industry in which we cannot compete. Furthermore, to have a thriving economy in the year 2010

manufacturing sector employing a significant percentage of the workforce." He added that many companies were bogged down in the organization of their workforce so that when change was made it was clumsy and invited the confrontation that it so often

we must have a profitable

caused. "Our company will have a corporate culture with clear objectives which are understood and supported by all employees. The company's performances against these aims will be freely discussed with all employees, and even Sid will be told."

### MAIN PRICE CHANGES

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545.10 (-3.20) London closing prices Page 31 INTEREST RATES imon Engineering

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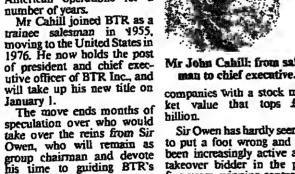
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GOLD

N M W Computers



man to chief executive. companies with a stock market value that tops £4.8

Sir Owen has hardly seemed the conglomerate Thomas Tilling and the troubled Dunlop tyres and sports goods

Mr Cahill's joh will be filled by Mr Edgar E Sharp, who joined BTR in 1976 when the group took over SW Industries.

557p at the time it was made. The 12p fall in PWS's share price yesterday to 290p re-duced the value further.

Mr John Cahill: from sales

to put a foot wrong and has been increasingly active as a takeover bidder in the past five years, winning control of

BTR also appounced that

#### WALL STREET Sluggish bonds depress prices further at start

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street share prices slipped in Collins and Aikman jumped early trading yesterday, de-14½. Wickes Company said it early trading yesterday, de-pressed by the bond market's continued sloggishness in the face of a disappointing US treasury refunding.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.80 at 1,882.73. Declining issue led advancing issues by two to one, on a volume of 23 million & Poor's 100 index was down

E F Hutton fell 17/s to 461/2 had started a \$53-a-share tender offer for the company.

The transportation average was down 4.12 to 840.88 and utilities, at 209.01, were down 0.80. Stocks at 744.33 were down 2.32.

Meanwhile, the Standards

| hares.                             | LUIL                    | · -                      | <i></i>                                    | 1.0               | I to Z                          | 30.52.                                 |                                         |                           | l   |
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| MFI<br>SA                          | 60'n                    | 60%                      | Firestone                                  | 27%               | 27%                             | Pfizer                                 | 62%                                     | 61%                       | 1 2 |
| SA<br>Ired Signal                  | 38%<br>41%              | 38<br>41%                | Fst Chicago<br>Fst Int Brico<br>Fst Penn C | 31 ½<br>52%<br>6% | 32%<br>51%                      | Phelps Dge<br>Philip Mrs               | 21 %<br>70%<br>10%                      | 71%                       | ļ   |
| 1100 SUS                           | 66%                     | 66**                     | Fst Penn C                                 | 6%                | 9%<br>59                        | Philips Pet<br>Polaroid                | 10%                                     | 10¼<br>70%                | l.  |
| ks Chimrs<br>coa                   | 36                      | 36%                      | Ford<br>FT Wactive                         | 58%<br>37%        | 38%                             | PPG Ind                                | 69 %<br>70 %                            | 7በሄ                       | ļ   |
| max inc                            | 12%                     | 13                       | GAF Corp<br>GTE Corp                       | 42<br>63%         | 42%<br>62%                      | Prote Gmbl                             | 76<br>42%                               | 76%                       | þ   |
| n'rda Hs<br>n Brands               | 24 :<br>46 :            | 24%<br>47%               | Gen Com                                    | 81                | 80%<br>73%                      | Raytheon                               | 64%<br>47%                              | 76%<br>42%<br>64%<br>47%  | a   |
| ra Cara                            | 87%                     | 8752                     | Gen Corp<br>Gen Dy'mos<br>Gen Electric     | 724<br>78         | 73%<br>77%                      | Rynkts Met<br>Rockwell int             | 47%<br>41%                              | 47%<br>41%                | ١.  |
| n Cynm d<br>n B Pwr                | 79"1<br>284             | 90%<br>28%               | Gan lost                                   | 1844              | 19                              | Royal Dutch                            | 88%                                     | 89%                       | S   |
| m Express                          | 58%                     | 58%                      | Gen Mills<br>Gen Motors<br>Gn Pb Ut ny     | 89%<br>72%<br>23% | 90<br>74%<br>23%                | 1 Safeways                             | 61<br>71%                               | 60%<br>71%                | { s |
| n Home<br>n Motors                 | 76%<br>3%               | 77%<br>3%<br>40%         | Gn Pb Ut ny                                | 23%               | 23%                             | Sara Lee<br>SFE Sopac                  | 237                                     | 33                        | 1 8 |
| n St <i>rai</i> d                  | 41%                     | 40%                      | Genesco                                    | 3%                | 3%                              | Schilberger<br>Scott Paper             | 33%<br>63%<br>63%                       | 34<br>64%<br>62%          | 18  |
| n Teleph<br>71002                  | 25 ·<br>574             | 25%<br>66%               | Georgia Pac<br>Gillete                     | 64                | 39%<br>53%                      | Seacram                                | 63%                                     | 62%                       | ļ   |
| mco Steel                          | 5%<br>16                | 5<br>1 <del>6</del> %    | Goodrich                                   | 45.34             | 45%<br>48<br>19%<br>55%<br>23%  | Sears Flock<br>Shell Trans             | 43%                                     | 424                       | ۱   |
| sarco<br>shland Oil                | 56%<br>58               | 56<br>58%                | Goodyeer<br>Gould Inc                      | 48<br>19%<br>55%  | 19%                             | Singer<br>Sminkin Bk                   | 54%<br>40%<br>86%<br>20%<br>35%<br>106% | 54%<br>41%                | 1   |
| Richfield<br>von Prods             | 58                      | 58%                      | Grace<br>Gt Att & Tac                      | 55%<br>23%        | 55%                             | Smithkin Bk                            | 20%                                     | 86%<br>20%                | Ì٧  |
| CITE THE NY                        | 44%                     | 33 4<br>45%              | Gr3nd                                      | 33%               | 33%                             | Sony<br>Sth Cat Ed<br>S Wath Bell      | 35%                                     | 35%                       | ł٤  |
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| ank of NY                          | 39%                     | ~~                       | Hemz H.J.                                  | 43                | 43%                             | Sterling Drg<br>Stevens JP             | 47%<br>36%                              | 48%<br>35%                | s   |
| eth Steel                          | 5%                      | 5%<br>52<br>61:          | Hercules<br>HTett-Pland                    | 59%<br>41%        | 4)                              | Sun Comp                               | 554                                     | 5.50                      | ١.  |
| seing<br>se Cascde                 | 61                      | 61%                      | Honeywell<br>IC Inda                       | 41%<br>72%<br>25% | 73%<br>25%<br>57%               | Teledyne                               | 330                                     | 334%<br>39%               | ļs  |
| den<br>g Warner                    | 50%                     | 50%                      | IC Inda                                    | 67%               | 57%                             | Tenneco                                | 40<br>36%<br>32%                        | 35.7                      | S   |
| nst Myers                          | 39<br>75%<br>39%<br>38% | 38%<br>77%               | Ingersoll<br>Inland Steel                  | 20%               | 20%                             | Texas E Cor                            | 32%                                     | 28%<br>116%<br>34%<br>62% | 13  |
| uri'tan Ind                        | 39%                     | 40%<br>39%               | INCO                                       | 121%              | 121%<br>12%                     | Texas Inst                             | 116%<br>34%<br>62%                      | 34%                       | ļ   |
| urf ton Ntn                        | 62%<br>78               | 63%                      | Int Paper<br>Int Tel Tel                   | 734<br>53%        | 73%                             | Textron                                | 62%<br>43%                              | 62%<br>43%                | ı   |
| mpbell Sp                          | 78<br>61%               | 79<br>62%                | irving Bank                                | 48%               | 49%                             | Travirs Cor<br>TRW Inc                 | 91%                                     | 93%                       | ĮΨ  |
| an Pacific                         | 11%                     | 1136                     |                                            | 69%<br>17%        | 73%<br>54%<br>49%<br>70%<br>17% | UAL Inc                                | 59%<br>215                              | 60<br>213%                | įУ  |
| aterpiller<br>sianese              | 39%<br>241%             | 39%<br>241%              | Kaser Akım                                 | 29%               | 29%                             | Undever NV<br>Un Carbide               | 23%                                     | 234                       | ļ   |
| entral SW                          | 344                     | 34%                      | Kmb by Cirk                                | 81                | 223                             | Un Pac Cor<br>Utd Brands               | 62 ¥                                    | 62%<br>33                 | ju  |
| hase Man                           | 32<br>35                | 31%                      | I MUSEUX                                   | 51%<br>34%        | 49%<br>34                       | USG COTD                               | 39                                      | 39%                       | 1   |
| hm Bk NY                           | 44%                     | 444                      | Kroger<br>L.T.V. Corp<br>Litton            | 2<br>81%          | 2%                              | Utd Technol<br>USX Corp                | 45%                                     | 45%                       | (p  |
| hevron<br>hrysler                  | 44%<br>38%              | 38%                      | Lockheed                                   | 45%               | 81 %<br>45%<br>34<br>44%        | Umocal                                 | 23%<br>24%                              | 24                        | ( d |
| bcarp                              | 51%                     | 51%<br>20                | Lucky Strs<br>Man Hinver                   | 34%               | 34                              | Jim Walter<br>Wrner Linist             | 50%<br>57                               | 48 %<br>58                | s   |
| ark Equip                          | 20%<br>38%              | 37                       | Manville Cp                                | 21/2              | 24                              | Walls Famo                             | 108%                                    | 110%                      | ļc  |
| olgate<br>85                       | 403                     | 41%                      | Mapco                                      | 57                | 2¼<br>57¼<br>48¾                | W stghse El<br>Weyerh'ser<br>Whiripool | 108%<br>58<br>38%                       | 58%<br>39%                | j p |
| imbia Gas                          | 1344<br>42%             | 1314<br>424              | Manne Mid<br>Mrt Manetta                   | 49<br>39          | 304                             | Whirlpool                              | 73%                                     | 72%                       | i   |
| mb on Eng                          | 31%                     | 31%<br>32%               | Masco<br>McDonalds                         | 28%               | 28%                             | Wootworth<br>Xerox Corp                | 44%<br>57%                              | 43<br>574                 | ١c  |
| omwith Ed                          | 32%                     | 48%                      | MCLIONNE                                   | 64 ½<br>80 %      | 64%<br>80%                      | Zenith                                 | 21%                                     | 21%                       | łe  |
| Nat Gas                            | 47%<br>33%              | 48%<br>32%<br>16         | Meed                                       | 59%               | 108%                            |                                        |                                         |                           | s   |
| ons Power<br>ntri Osta             | 15%<br>25%              | 2614                     | Merck<br>Minsta Mng                        | 107%<br>109%      | 109%                            |                                        |                                         |                           | 5   |
| orning Gl                          | 55%                     | 55                       | Mobil Oil                                  | 38%<br>78%        | 384                             | CANADIA                                | IN PRI                                  | CES                       | l c |
| PC Inti<br>rane                    | 33%                     | 26:4<br>55<br>80<br>33%  | Monsanto<br>Morgan J.P.                    | <b>F34</b>        | 10914<br>3814<br>7814<br>8314   | Agneo Eag                              | 27%                                     | 27%                       | 1   |
| urbss Wrt                          | 52%<br>57%              | 53<br>573<br>233<br>507  | Motorola                                   | 37%               | 3/4                             | Alon Alum                              | 27%<br>42%<br>13%                       | 27%<br>53%<br>13%         | IN  |
| art & Kraft<br>eere                | 24                      | 23%                      | NCR Corp<br>NL Indistra                    | 47V<br>4%         | 47%<br>S                        | Algoma Sti<br>Can Pacific              | 16%<br>13%                              | 16%                       | łί  |
| elta Air                           | 24<br>50%               | 50%                      | Nat Distirs                                | 47%               | 474                             | Con Bathrst                            | 134                                     | 13%<br>28                 | 16  |
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| igital Eq<br>isney<br>ow Chem      | 57%                     | 102<br>43%<br>56%<br>18% | Norfolk Sth                                | 84%<br>38         | 83%<br>37%                      | Hoso B Min                             | 33%                                     | 244<br>33%                | Į p |
| ow Chem<br>resser ind              | 18%                     | 18%                      | NW Bancrp<br>Occident Pet                  | 26                | 27%                             | Impensi Oil                            | 47%                                     | 47%<br>38%                | ſſ  |
| uke Power                          | 18%                     |                          | Ogden<br>Own Corp<br>Owens-M               | 46%<br>43%        | 27½<br>45¾<br>43¾               | In Pipe<br>Ryl Trustco                 | 39                                      | 38%<br>29%                | l   |
| u Pont<br>astem Air                | 88<br>9%                | 9%                       | Owens-fil                                  | 43%               | 44%                             | Seagram                                | 874                                     | 87                        | ۱,  |
| stm Kodak                          | 9%<br>62%<br>76         | 88%<br>9%<br>62%<br>76%  | Pac Gas El                                 | 241/2             | 24%                             | Steel Co                               | 20%<br>26%                              | 2014                      | 1.  |
| aton Corp<br>merson El             | 84%                     | 203                      | Pan Am<br>Penney J.C.                      | 82%               | 6<br>80%                        | Thresh N'A'<br>Varity Corp             | 2.60                                    | 28%<br>2.67<br>12%        | 1   |
| кхол Согр                          | 84%<br>69               | 68%                      | Pennzou                                    | 75%<br>28%        | 73%                             | WCT                                    | 13<br>30%                               | 12%                       | p   |
| ed Dot Sts                         | 93%                     | 95%                      | Peoisco                                    | 28%<br>30501 B 8  | 28%                             | Stock Split I Trade                    | 1 TUNGUE                                | 31                        | V   |
| A                                  |                         |                          |                                            |                   |                                 |                                        |                                         |                           |     |

#### **Creditors** back Tung restructure package

Hong Kong (Reuter) - The ailing Tung Shipping group of Hong Kong took a step towards financial recovery yesterday when 200 creditors signed a package to restructure its US\$2.6 billion of debt.

Financial advisers told reporters that creditors approved the plan at meetings in Hong Kong, Singapore and Tokyo 14 months after the group revealed its financial

It was not clear how many nad not signed the agreement hul advisers said they hoped all would agree within a week.

The group's chairman, Mr H Tung, said: "Today's signing marks the turning point for the Tung group and gives us the opportunity to regain our position as a force in world shipping."

The group, which has 77 vessels and more than 9,000 employees, was hit hy the teep downturn in the world hipping market. Its public arm, Orient Over-

eas, had to suspend trading of its shares on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange in September Orient Overseas lost

US\$544 million last year and yesterday it announced an-other \$39 million deficit for the first half of this year.

Under the restructuring olan, creditors will have their lebt converted into bills or tock in a new trust that will control the group's public and privately held operations.

As part of the deal the company plans a reduction of capital that will leave shareholders of Orient Overseas with stock worth 5 per cent of its original face value.

A Hong Kong businessman, Mr Henry Fok, plans to inject JS\$ 120 million into the group but that requires the creditors to agree to the restructuring

Officials of the group did not comment on one creditor which may be reductant to sign - the Japanese trading com-pany Toyo Menka, which filed a lawsuit against the group last

### Brint buys Tyndall banking

ties Market, is huying Tyndall & Brint is paying £1,2 million & Company and Tyndall & for the remaining 80 per cent of WestAvon, the investment banking services subsidiaries

Brint is paying £1.2 million management group in which it

It is proposing to change its name to Tyndall Holdings.
The Tyndall group, which runs unit trusts and has a life

Tooms a 20 per cent stake.

The company is placing 6.4 million new shares at 170p each and issuing a further 2 million for 170p each each.

Iostitutional and other million for 170p cash each. £353,796, compared lost itutional and other loss of £1.18 million.

Brint Investments, the investment holding company hy American-based Aetna Life last year.

assurance arm, was taken over investors are taking 5.79 million of the placed shares with existing shareholders being offered a clawback facility on 3.87 million shares on a onefor-one basis.

Brint has forecast a total dividend of 5p net per share

next year.

Pretax profits for the year ended August 31 were £353,796, compared with a

### Abta to expel agents who cheat on travel insurance

From Derek Harris, Brisbane

travel insurance premiums will be thrown out of the Association of British Travel Agents (Abta), Mr Jack Smith, its president said yesterday.

A "significant number" of agents have been accepting cash premiums and not passing them to insurance companies, leaving holidaymakers uncovered, Mr Colin Brain, chairman of Abta's Travel Agents Council said as the 36th annual convention of Abta opened here yesterday.

The cheating had come to light when holidaymakers made claims for losses or accidents while abroad. So far,

Rogue travel agents who still paid out on claims as a role to protect the consumer approved insurers with good cheat holidaymakers on their gesture of goodwill. When a holidaymaker has

called to make a claim, the cheatingtravel agents have tried to backdate individual policies with the insurance company with which the agent has a regular contract.

Now some insurance companies refuse to offer cover to certain travel agents. Abta is now tightening up

its code of conduct. A key change is a duty oo the travel agent to supply immediately a detailed insurance document, specifying the premium paid and a contact number for the insurance company.

Mr Smith said: "It is a

travel agents' code of conduct makers, while given a choice will do just that."

Mr Brain added this warning: "We cannot afford to support any company that misbehaves. We shall throw out any company doing that."

There are also growing anxieties among tour operators about some insurance arrangements made by travel agents when offering their own options to travel insurance policies arranged by tour op-

Sometimes payouts on claims are taking much longer than normal. Some tour operators now want to see travel

of insurer, would be assured of prompt attention to claims.

Improvements next year to Ahra's own insurance cover, Supersure, will include cover for legal expenses when pursuing claims involving death or personal injury abroad. It will also be possible to cover for weekly benefits if a holiday-maker cannot work after an incident abroad.

Supersure policies, tailored to both package holiday-makers and worldwide travellers, are underwritten by a consortium of insurers led by General Accident through arrangements by Jardine, the

for further improvement of

accommodation and facilities.

Skegness is to have what Butlin's claims will be the largest indoor water complex in Europe, with wave pools and beach, water cascades,

rapids and flume slides as well

as water cannon and volcano

effects.
The Somerwest success is

pointing to an improvement

in bookings next year of 60 per

cent, said Mr James Hender-

He added: "It is the clearest

crease in bookings.

The signs all pointed to 1987 being another terrific year, said Mr Jack Smith, ABTA's president.

With less discounting seen later in the summer season, the industry had thrived this year, he added. Forecasts of a shake-out among tour op-erators had not been borne out; indeed, their numbers in-creased by 42 to 541.

Holiday bookings

boom set

to continue

The boom in early bookings

Mr Ken Franklin, chairman

for next summer's foreign

package holidays is growing, according to ABTA leaders.

of ABTA's tour operators

council, said his own company

- Horizon Travel - was

seeing a doubling of bookings

There is a tremendous early booking demand. Our impression is that this is a

fairly typical pattern at all the travel agents," he added. Pickfords Travel, one of the

top five travel agency chains.

reported an 85 per cent in-

compared with last year.

This year only 15 tour operators failed, compared with 18 in 1985, and 19 the previous year, Mr Smith

Tourism down The Park Lane Hotel, reporting at half-time, said that adverse factors beyond its control had seriously affected tomism, which will result in lower profits in 1986. However, the underlying strength of the hotel's business has been maintained. An interim dividend of 3.25p (same) has

#### New-style Butlin's looks abroad new-style centres, much of it

look for its Butlin's holiday centres has been so popular at Somerwest World at Minehead. Somerset, that it is increasing spending on three of its five centres by £60 million to £100 million. And Butlin's has been researching possible expansion in France and the Benelux countries. It sees the new

heralding a new era of entertainment holidays. The Butlin's spending comes as Sporthuis Centrum Recreatie of Holland builds a 600-bungalow holiday village in Sherwood Forest, near Not-

Holiday World concept as

It is likely to lead to more

National Westminster Bank.

But the pound is expected to

weaken further and interest

ln a forecast published to-

day, Mr David Kern, chief

economist at National West-

minster, predicts a current account surplus of £250 mil-

lion next year after broad

The Treasury last week forecast a £1.5 hillion current account deficit for 1987. Most

forecasters anticipate an even

National Westminster's op-

payments is based on the view

timism on the balance of

that a world economic upturn will boost British exports.

Export and import volumes

balance this year.

larger deficit.

rates are set to remain high.

Payments balance

'to stay in surplus'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

ments will remain in surplus less than 5 per cent in 1987

next year, according to the This year, imports have in-tatest forecast issued by the creased at double the rate of

exports.

Britain's balance of pay- are expected to rise by slightly

does not see as a direct competitor because it believes the villages will attract more up-market holidaymakers. The Butlin's concept would be new to France. Butlin's reports favourable response to talks in France on holiday centre as bases to explore surrounding areas. After an initial £10 million

investment an additional similar sum will now be spent on Somerwest, where bookings this year are up 36 per cent on last year. Next year, the Bognor Regis, West Sussex and

Skegness, Lincolnshire, holiday centres will be launched. About £16 million is being

Mr Kern expects only a modest decline in interest

rates in Britain next year, with

base rates likely to remain

above 10 per cent by the end

of the year. Against the dollar

and mark, sterling is forecast to drop to \$1.35 and DM2.70

Mr Kern predicts a 3.3 per

cent growth rate in Britain next year, compared with a

Treasury forecast of 3 per

cent. This is substantially

higher than the 2 per cent

Higher world growth will

bring an escalation in infla-

tion, the forecast says.

by the end of 1987.



James Henderson:"The formula is right"

million at Skegness.

son, the Butlin's managing director. spent at Bognor and £13 It is planned to spend a further £60 million at the three

indication we have got the formula right. It is the kind of shot in the arm that the UK holiday market needs." Oil project given £1m

go-ahead Cullen's, the chain of conve-A technological advance to nience stores taken over earcut the cost of developing previously uneconomic North Sea oilfields is the target of a by three former executives of

research project. The project, by Weir Pumps, is to devise a system to pump reservoir fluid to the shore without separating liq-aid and gas, overcoming the

present need to have a production platform at the well-head. The project enters its second Dhase after an agreement vesterday between Mr Ross Gar-rick, chief executive of the Weir Group, and Mr Skip Binhartz, managing director of ARCO British which is back-

ing the £1 million phase. This involves the building of fully laboratory-tested a 5,000 barrel a day subsea design model during the first phase, jointly funded with BP. Cullens still hit by heavy losses

the Imperial Group, is still making heavy losses. The company announced yesterday that it had finished the first six months of the year £918,000 in the red. But it claims that the loss cannot be compared with the same spell last year because of the

reorganization which has taken place. nience stores, 40 licensed grocers, five supermarkets and 18 ing bids.

other stores. verted, together with all the supermarkets and 16 other stores. A further 31 convenience stores bave been

cipally conditional on American Optical being satisfied that its proposed acquisition will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission. On completion

American Optical is to pay Suter £2,947,000. This will be subject

to adjustment.
The sale of the opthalmic opera-

tions will also result in the elimination of about £12 mil-lion from Suter group

borrowings.

• FUTURA HOLDINGS: Interim dividend 10 per cent

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are vital to any . business. But what if

The board gives a warning that the impact of the first half lier this year after a bid battle losses, together with the high rate of store openings will continue into the second six

months. It says that the established convenience stores are generally meeting sales and gross margin expectations but have not been making profits during their early months of opening.

Cullen's was acquired for aken place. £8.6 million by Mr Peter
In the first half last year Matthews, Mr David Claxton Cullen's operated three conve- and Mr Sheridan Swallow, after fighting off two compet-

The other hids for Cullen's Since then 20 licensed gro- came from the former Asda cers have been sold or con- executive, Mr John Fletcher, backed by a consortium together by Schroders, and Mr Lew Cartier, who sold his chain of supermarkets to Tesco in 1979 for £20 million.

(same), payable January 16. Figures for half year to July 12. Group loss before tax 65,854 (40,664), tax, adjusted 23,048 (16,266), extraordinary item 9,407 (nil), loss per share 7,19p (3,49p loss). Production values, transport and continuous and series and continuous and con

turnover and trading profit for the full year are expected to be similar to last year.

• ALTIFUND: The company

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• GRANYTE SURFACE COATINGS: Interim dividend 0.90p (0.75), payable January 5. Figures in £000 for six months to August 31. Turnover 6,158 (6,112), pretax profit 622 (476). (6,112), pretax profit 622 (476), tax 230, carnings per share 2.80p (2.23). The company says that trading conditions have become much more competitive. Despite this the group has cootinued to secure new contracts at acceptable margins. The chairman remains cautiously optimistic about the prospects for the full year and beyond.

HILL SAMUEL GROUP: Hill Samuel Investment

Hill Samuel Investment
Management has acquired F
Fagan & Associates, of Dublin,
which specializes in pension funds management.

• FLEDGELING JAPAN INVESTMENT CO: Net asset

value at November 6 was 181 JOHN LEWIS PROP-ERTIES: A proposal is to be put at a meeting on December 4 of holders of the 10 per cent mortgage debeoture 1991-96 stock to authorise the early repayment of the stock, with

accrued interest, on the repay-• KING & SHAXSON: The directors say that the group, including Smith St Anbyn (Holdings) from April 5, and after writing off the start-up costs of King & Shaxson Money Brokers, has made satisfactors profits for the six months ended Oct 31. King & Shaxson now

COMPANY NEWS owns the whole capital of Smith St Anbyn and the costs of acquisition have been charged to reserves. The directors have declared interim dividends of 2.5p (same), payable December
15. The whole of the discount
house business of King &
Shaxson has been transferred to
the discount house subsidiary of

Smith St Aubyn, and the merged discount house businesses will be carried on by a company called King & Shaxson.

SMITH ST AUBYN (HOLDINGS): The directors announce that the company traded profitably to the period April 6 October 31. There will be no interim dividend on the contingny shares.

ordinary shares.

• RACAL ELECTRONICS: Racal Communications has been awarded a contract worth more than \$10 million (£6.99

million) to expand a national maritime communications system in Chile.

• PLAXTONS (GB): The contract for the sale of the company's Seamer Road, Scarbonnum site is unconditional borough, site is unconditional. Most of the net sale proceeds of about £1,700,000 will be applied

about £1,700,000 will be applied in consoliding coachbuilding activities and administration on the other Scarborough site.

SUTER: The company has announced an agreement with American Optical Corporation for the sole of the coachaling. for the sale of the opthalmic operations of UKO International, acquired by Suter in April. The agreement is prin-



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### Holding back on better yields

Respected City analysts enjoyed a traditional English experience last week - being left behind as the Government changed tack. The Chancellor announced a stunning reworking of the Government's pre-sumed intellectual framework

tn groans from the analysts.
The analysts were not dismayed by the notional easing in fiscal policy; they had urged that for years. They were upset because the Government had chosen to do greatly analysis. chosen to do exactly what it wanted, without any prior reference to them.

Warse, sterling stood up to the Chancellor's words quite well, hardly faltering against the mark and dollar. Gilts sold off by a point at the long end, hut refrained from collapsing The tap ended the week at £40%, still % point above its partly-paid issue price.

. That looks almost no price at all to pay for securing a positive bargaining advantage against the market. Brokers' reviews should be kinder to the Chancellor in future, especially if the polls improve. Base rates rise?

But, sadly, the benevolent approach to policy, and hence perhaps to the gilts market, may be equally misplaced. There is still a fair chance that British base rates will be forced up to 12 per cent soon, pushing gilt yields up to the top end of the range. At present the market looks reasonably valued and cer-

tainly not natrageously cheap.

Almost a forinight ago the Japanese cut their official discount rate from 31/2 to 3 per cent, triggering an alarm at the Bundesbank.

Implicit in the shift from the multilateralism of Plaza One in 1985 to the bilateralism of late 1986 is the possibility that Germany may find itself quite isolated; itrefuses to change its credit stance.

Hence, if the US were to follow Japan in rate-cutting moves, the mark would trade up against both countries. adding to tensions within the Bundesbank over credit policy. From the Bundesbank's view Japan's manoeuvering looked like Mr James Baker's revenge on Germany for thwarting his September plan to cut rates.

Cut rates.
The Bank of England stopped oversupplying credit, halting period rates around 11 re a completely flat yield curve has formed.

Stronger pound.

Sterling then bounced very sharply. After hovering around 67 for some weeks on the trade-weighted index, the pound climbed sharply to-wards DM3 and \$1.45 as limit points, a complete reversal of the late September direction. The yen's decline was almost matched by sterling's appreciation, leaving the mark virtually unchanged. Thus, the threat to the mark

of depreciating US and Japa-nese currencies has been sterilized by the upward mnye-ment of the pound. Has Britain repaid the Bundesbank's taynur when sterling threatened to collapse, switching the emphasis within its fiscal mnnetary balance?

This interpretation requires some kind of statement guaranteeing that British rates will stay high and the symmetry of inint bilateralism between the US and Japan on the one hand, and Germany and Britain on the other, would be complete. The Chancellor's autumn statement may not exactly fit the bill. But the Chancellor sounds quite keen to see base rates rise. Policy dilemma

Any amount of extra auance can be factored into this general picture. The Japanese attitude to the US bond market, for example, remains inscrutable. The yen weak-ened as the US November Treasury auction approached and funds left Tokyo. That is why the dollar firmed against the yen. But the Japanese failed to bid at the auctions and may anw seek to repatri-ate funds in Tokyo.

The Federal Reserve looks tn be facing a significant policy dilemma. New York hroking houses have been left holding barrel-loads of US debt after the auction, with no obvious source of retail demand on which to off-load the

The future for the houses looks bleak, unless the Fed comes up with a tricksy Discount Rate cut to boost the bonds market. But this clearly would be at the expense of the currency. And the Fed is starting to fret about the rate of growth in US broad money. threatening to tighten, if US the index futures. It homes in M-1 does not slow down. which is also bad for bonds.

Substantial yield improvement in Britain should be constrained - by the threat of higher rates as Britain co-operates with the Bundesbank and by the upward drift in US

STOCK MARKET REPORT

### GEC recovers after report on Nimrod is discounted

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Market men did not know which way to turn yesterday as stories began circulating that GEC, the electronics and defence company, had lost the prized Ministry of Defence contract to supply the RAF with the Nimrod airborne early warning system.

Initially it knocked some of the wind out of GEC's share price but by late afternoon the rumour was being dismissed as a false one spread by the dirty tricks departments of other interest parties.

The tender for Nimrod was

nnly submitted last Tuesday, along with the tender for the rival Awars project from Boeing, and the existing MoD time-table is believed to still stand.

The MnD should make its recommendation by December 4 and the Cabinet is expected to announce the final decision by the middle of the month. The Government has al-

 Heavy equipment sales have become a fast-growing area of British Car Auction Group business. Next week., 120 containers and their loads left over from the Falklands conflict will be sold. The two-day sale is expected to fetch £1.5 million. The shares hit a new high of 167p. yesterday.

ready invested £900 million in Nimrod and the project is likely to need a further £400 million to complete. The Awae alternative would cost about £1 billion.

If GEC gets the balance of the contract it stands to gain a rally later this week. further £1 billion in export GEC shares ended the day unchanged at 174p, with more than 10 million shares traded

in the market. Investors' opened the new account in a cautious mood with little enthusiasm for chasing shares higher just yet, Despite the warm reception given last week to the a further 5p yesterday to 38p, Chancellor's autumn state nn talk that a predator could

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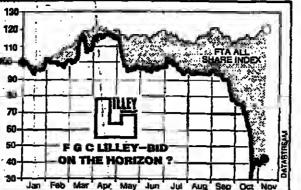
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follow-through Trafalgar House, unchanged slowed to a trickle.

Sentiment remains firm, however, with the oil price benefiting from moves hy Saudi Arabia to force the price of a barrel of crude back up to \$18. The price of Brent crude for January delivery rose 0.20 cents to \$15.

The major oil producers responded with BP climbing 3p to 691p. Shell 1p to 951p... London & Scottish Marine Oil 4p tn 147p and Tricentrol 3p

tn 64p.

The stronger oil price also helped the pound no the foreign exchange market, but this failed to lift gilts, which reflected the latest bout nfheavy selling on the US bond market where prices were down more than \$2 over the weekend\_ Prices at the longer end of

the market finished £4 lower. The rest of the equity market was left to its own devices with the FT 30-share index ending 3.9 down at 1,313.3. The FT-SE 100 lost 6.4 at 1,656.2. But dealers remain unperturbed, and they are confident that prices will

Among the blue chips
Unitever, the Anglo-Dutch
household products group, fell
8p to £19.95 ahead of third quarter figures today. Analysts are looking for pretax profits to climb from £244 million to £295 million.

F J C. Lilley, the troubled Glasgow-based civil engineer and building group, improved ment there was little sign of a be about to pounce. The one considering joining a con- the broker, today.

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at 283p.
Word is that certain institutional shareholders have been told not to huy or sell stock. "It must mean they've been trild something," commented nne market man

Lilley shares have now al-most fully recovered from their suspension at 24p two weeks ago. Just two days before the suspension they stood at 42p. The company revealed an interim loss of £24.5 million against a profit

of £9.54 million last year Beecham slipped 5p to 440p after James Capel, the broker, placed a line of 2.5 million shares at around 438p. They were reckoned to have been sold by one of the big institutions and were easily placed by

Whitbread, the hrewer, has sold its entire holding in Television South, the fast-growing television franchise, to various institutions for an undisclosed price.

It has disposed of 800 voting shares (20 per cent), 6.62 million nnn-vnting shares (19.2 per cent) and £1 million nominal of 10 per cent sub-convertible loan stock. Whitbread said that it was sad to terminate its associ-ation with TV South, for

which it had the highest regard. But the group has decided to concentrate. management and financial resources in trading and retailing. News of the sale clipped 3p from TV South at 270p.

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channels which the French government has just put up for sale. Proceeds from August's £20 million rights issue would help in finance the deal.

Meanwhile, the other major television operators continue tn anract strong institutional support with dealers claiming that most are enjoying a boom in advertising revenue.

Anglia Television 'A'

firmed 8p to 319p. Harlech Television non-voting 7p to 226p, London Weekend 7p to 448p and Ulster Television 'A' 2p tn 148p. Thames Television A, which came to market this summer at 190p, slipped 1p 10

335p.
The stores sector was mixed, in line with the the market, despite encouraging retail sales figures for Septem-ber. Jewellery retailers had their biggest increase for five years, rising 17 per cent. Sales nf women's wear grew by 18 per cent and mail order companies, which had sales growth of only 2 per cent in

 Reckitt & Colman has been put on the buy list hy Mrs Jennifer McGregor. health sector analyst at Wood Mackenzie. She forecasts earnings of 56.7p a share for the current year, putting it on a p/e of 14, with 20 per cent growth over the next two years. Its shares eased 4p

August, managed a 15 per cent

The figures, which are better than the City expected, had brokers tipping stocks like Freemans, Next and Ratners as "buys." But their sentiment did little for share prices, which mostly drifted a penny nr twn lower. Freemans eased a peany to 423p, Next dropped 4p to 240p

Elsewhere in the sector W H Smith was unchanged with both the 'A' and the 'B' shares standing still at 290p and 58p respectively ahead of an institutional meeting for more than a dozen Scottish fund managers at the Edinburgh TV South is believed to be offices of Wood Mackenzie.

#### COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

### Taste of things to come from the Big Apple

capitalist attitudes and a hint of things that may come to the City of London. The creeping danger to the American securities from the Japanese is accelerating while at the same time presumably out of confidence, oot fear - at least one of the pre-eminent firms, I am told, is busily devising a formula for capitalism without risk.

The securities iodustry is booming and, with the development of the global market prospects, have never been better. For the successful players, the rewards will be mind-boggling, certainly to observers in this country if oot in the United States, where most of the big games will be controlled. In such a heady atmosphere, it is not perhaps surprising that a leading securities house is thinking how it can best remunerate its key people, on a scale and in a manner that will take others' breath away if it persists with its scheme.

In essence, the proposal is to have an inner partnership - a small. charmed circle to which all ordinary partners would aspire. The standards of achievement would naturally be set high — so high that few could ever hope to become one of the elect. But the incective to try would be

The plan is to set aside each year a pool of mooey from the firm's pretax profits, after the oormal bonus to all partners has been paid. This pool, which would remain immune from any vicissitudes the firm's business might suffer, would be divided among the elect according to a scale of perceotages, up to 2 per cent. Thus a partner within the charmed inner circle would receive his salary, oormal boous and elect bonus. The figures used for illustratioo suggest that the senior man might receive betweeo \$4 million and \$6 millioo a year.

That, of course, is New York, oot Loodon, where the incentives and rewards offered in the period leading to Big Bang, though beyond most people's comprehensioo, have so far

stopped short of the stratosphere. ironically, ooe of the firms to take the bidding to dizzy heights on this side of the water was EF Hutton when successfully acquiring a team of salesmen from its fellow American

Two parallel events are taking place in American Express, have come to an New York that are fascinating in end without agreement. Price seems themselves, a reflection of changing to have been the stumbling block, Huttoo's valuation of itself (\$1.7 billion) being higher than Shearson Lehman's. Hutton, which has had its problems

in the US, is still one of the biggest US retail brokers, with a sales staff of 6,400 and total capital of \$1.14 billion. It is a sign of things to come that a firm of this size believes it needs to be part of a higger group. It is a sign of the times that at the same time as revealing the failure of negotiations with Shearson Lehman, Hutton would welcome to its board Sado Yasuda, general manager of the international investment division of Sumitomo Life, one of Japan's leading insurance companies. Sumitomo Life has a 6 per cent stake in Sumitomo Bank which, after the celebrated May auctions of US Treasury debt, moved to take a strong, profit-sharing but noo-voting stake in Goldman Sachs. Goldman thus became the first of the hig New York securities houses to bow the knee to the Japanese, acknowledging them as the new super force io the securities industry. The first, but certainly not the last.

For the Japanese securities houses have again demoostrated their power, and also perhaps their cunning, at the latest Treasury auctions. Unlike the May auctions when they successfully hid for most of the bonds offered, proceeded to hold them through a falling market when all New York expected them to sell, and subsequeotly made a killing at the New York houses' expense, they hid for only an estimated \$3 billioo last week, out of \$9.25 hillion on offer. They have oow gone home, leaving the great hulk of the paper with the New York houses, which may already be carrying, for their pains, book losses of \$120 million.

These losses would become real, and higger, if the Federal Reserve, as some rumourmoogers would have it, is about to raise the discount rate. What the US bood market needs is a cut in the rate hut even that would be two-edged assistance. Lower interest rates io New York would hring fresh pressure on the dollar, and with it, fears of more inflation — a turnoff for buyers of bonds.

It is not yet clear how deen in the broker, Merril Lynch. Ironically be- mire some of the US securities firms cause E F Hutton appears now to be may be, or how easy or difficult it may up for sale itself. Negotiations with be for them to climb clear. But it is a Shearson Lehman, which is part of scene that needs watching.

#### Routes to tax cuts

The key to any scope for tax cuts in the revenue figures to and take a he Budget will be the revenue side of the accouots. Last week the Chancellor maiotained a studious silence about the Government's likely income next year but the degree of buoyancy was evideot from the information in his autumo statement about the current year.

In spite of ao overshoot oo spending of £1/2 billion Mr Lawsoo was still able to forecast a public sector borrowing requirement on target and give away revenue to the oil companies at the same time.

Wheo it comes to the Budget there will be a strong temptation to ignore any forecast overshoot oo public spending and instead of mixing in a compensating dash of pessimism to

resolutely optimistic view of both speodiog and revenue.

That would give the Chancellor maximum scope for tax cuts, but would become steadily less credible as the year progressed and the signs of overshooting on spending and borrowing became apparent.

The Government, however, has a

certaio amount of flexibility. If, for instance, borrowing appears likely to overruo it can be reduced by increasing privatizatioo proceeds which count as ocgative expenditure.

That would give the Government at

least some scope to fight a rearguard action against the effects of any politically determined fiscal laxity in the Budget.

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### A Chinese obsession fuels instant success for HKFE

It has not been an easy year for kers than they can on stocks, new futures and options con-More importantly, the index tracts. Whether you look at futures allow investors to short stock index options on the sell the equity market, a London International Finan- practice prohibited on the cial Futures Exchange, copper recently-unified stock exproducts on London's International Petroleum Exchange, you see markets struggling to establish decent volume and a record of 2,355.93 on Octoliquidity among sometimes

circumspect members.
Some will undoubtedly take flight after such a hard beginning, others seem destined never to leave the ground. One exchange that has managed to launch a contract

with almost instant success has been the Hong Kong Futures Exchange, with its futures contract on the Hang Seng Index, the 33-share indicator which tracks the volatile (and currently booming) local stock market.

The contract, launched May, bas grown steadily in volume to average 8,829 lots per day in October. The busiest day so far, on October 10. saw business done in 12,007 contracts, each worth about HK\$110,000 (£9,960) at the Hang Seng Index's current level of 2,200.

The exchange appears to have picked its niche well with neatly on the Chinese obsession with cambring of all sorts whether it be man jong, the horses or shares, and provides a cheaper and easier

way of playing the market than conventional stocks. The absence of stamp duty returns, assuming that part of the gilts market still targets New York.

Christopher Dunn requirements from their bro-

More importantly, the index ber 28 - the share market's downward corrections tend to be sudden and sharp.

Last week alone, the Hang Seng Index showed falls of more than 55 points — or around 2.5 per cent - on twn separate days.
What makes the success of the index futures all the more remarkable is that for the first

ten years of their existence in Hong Kong, futures were greeted by local investors with all the enthusiasm that fish show for bicycles. Contracts in soyabeans, cotton and sugar plodded along, supported almost solely by

Japanese trading houses. while the much vaunted gold contract was launched with excruciatingly bad timing in August 1980, right after the higgest ball market the metal The development of the

exchange, known until last year as the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange, has been hindered also by a strong whiff of scandal, with Mr Peter Scales, the former chairman, being sentenced in September to 18 months in prison after being charged with their and conspiracy to defraud.

The exchange pays close

attention to the more neferious

activities of floor traders, with

a keen eye being kept on the

quaintly-named practice of bucketing" — dealing for clients at prices away from the best available.

The success of the index futures has made the HKFE very much a one-contract exchange. The din of index trading in staccato Cantonese syllables dominates the exchhange's new premises while husiness in gold, soyabeans and sugar (cotton died in 1981) is tucked away in a corner and conducted in almost cathedrallike silence.

The exchange is anxious to build on its success and plans are already in front of the government for several new government for several new financial contracts including yen and mark futures against the American dollar and Eurodallar and Hong Kong interest

Whether this is the correct strategy remains to be seen because none of the proposed contracts appear likely to emplate the cracking pace set by the index futures.

Currency speculation in Hong Kong is already avail-able in the highly-liquid interbank market, while the Asian pool of speculators for Eurodollar futures is already being fought over by exchanges in Sydney and Singapore. Local interest rate fotures may attract more activity from local banks but they are hardly the stuff to set speculators' pulses

 What several local brokers would rather see is the HKFE continuing to plough the furrow that has brought it such high returns so far.

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#### Takeover hint at Helene

By Richard Lander

A takeover bid may be in the offing for Helene of London, the fashionwear group headed by Mr Monte Burkeman.

The company announced yesterday that it was in talks with a third party "which may or may not lead to an offer being made"

Helene declined further comment and said an announcement would be made as soon as possible. lts shares rose 2p to 32½p, valuing the company at £11.2

Helene has shown strong profit growth over the past three years but announced last month that profits in the first half of 1986 had slipped to £480,000 from £624,000 a year

It attributed the fall mainly to losses at Peter Barron, a dress manufacturer acquired

# in OECD

Paris (AP-Dow Jones) -Steel production in western industrial countries fell to 80.3 million tonnes in the third quarter of this year, down 8.1 per cent from 87.4 million tounes in the same period last year, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and

Development said yesterday. The fall brought output for the first nine months to 259.6 million tonnes, down 5.1 per cent from 273.5 million tonnes in the same period last year.

Production, the OECD said, was unlikely to recover and would continue to deteriorate It linked the weakness of

output to slack demand. It said that demand in the United States fell about 5 per cent in the period, due to weakness in the capital equipment and oil

Canadian demand dipped because of slacker car nutput and a cut in oil and gas investment.

### £1.5m property profit

Five Oaks Investments, the property company in which British Car Auction Group has a 27.3 per cent stake and where Mr David Wickins is chairman, is expected to make a profit of between £1.5 million and £2 million from the sale of its City building at 6,

Five Oaks has agreed terms with a private investor to develop and sell the project. which will be worth £11 million once the 16.500 sq ft office building is up and let.

The site was bought for just over £5 million from the receivers of Miller Buckley

### 8.1% steel Malaysian minister output fall breaks silence on tin trading losses

Kuala Lumpur

After five years of stonewalling, the Malaysian Government yesterday revealed a little of its role in the attempt to corner the world tin market. But the 10-page unscheduled speech in parliament of Datuk Lim Kheng Yaik, the primary industry's minister, spawned more questions than answers. Datuk Lim said the Malay-

sian Government formed a company in 1981 called Maminco which, with Marc Rich & Co. the Swiss inter-national commodity trader. set out to corner the tin market, in which both sides would share equally in the losses and the profits. They

lost. He hlamed the London Metal Exchange for the collapse of the venture when it amended the rules so that dealers who were caught short had to pay only a fine rather than be forced to deliver.

His statements supported persistent market rumours of losses of more than \$400 million (£278 million). It turned out that the Malaysian Government lost about \$300 million. and Marc Rich at least an equal amount. But there are other losses. Mr David Zaidner, the Marc Rich



Datuk Seri Mahathir: promised a full explanation

official who set up the deal and who was since sacked, has not been heard of for more than two years, according to sources in the trade.

Datuk Lim said that through the operation which began on July 15, 1981, the tin price rose from £6.880 per metric tonne in London to £8,350 in the next two mooths and a high of £8,970 by Fehruary 1982. The LME action that month brought prices down rapidly to £7.160

hy the beginning of March. Later the government tried to recoup the losses by market intervention and on the stock market through two Maminco subsidiaries called Makuwasa Securities and Makuwasa

That attempt was not quite successful and the two companies have since been wound up. Datuk Lim said Maminco itself would be wound up in mid-1988 after some existing commitments had been sett-

Datuk Lim did not explain why the two companies used the Malay acronym for the goverment-owned employees provident fund and why the cable address of the Malaysian Mining Corporation (Mamin-co) was the name of the tin-trading company. Other similar questions remain unan-

The government denied any connection with Maminco until that company appeared inexplicably under the Min-istry of Finance in the 1985 Malaysian telephone direc-

The 1986 directory was

reprinted to remove the offending listing, but not before some thousands of copies were distributed with Maminco still listed under the Finance Ministry. In September, Datuk Seri Mahathir Muhammad, the Prime Minister, announced that Maminco had iodeed bought tin, and promised a full account of what had

#### Managers buy out **Butterkist** company

By Teresa Poole Business Correspondent

House of Clarks, manufacturers of Batterkist popcora, well known to cinema-goers, has been sold to a group of managers in a buyout which values the company at £3.6

A management team of four led by Mr Ken Lewis, the managing director, who already nwned 27 per cent of the company, has bought the remaining shareholding from more than 30 members of the Pitt family which founded of Figure of Clarks in 1938.

Popcorn - both pre-packed and from dispensers - still accounts for about 60 per cent of sales but confectioners and supermarkets have replaced cinemas as the main buyers.

The company also makes fudges and jellies for customers including Trebor and Barker & Dobson.

With pretax profits of £4.8 million in the year to the end of March, Dagenham-based House of Clarks is likely to seek n stock market quotation within three years.

The huyout is backed by County Development Capital, the venture capital arm of National Westminster Invest-ment Bank, which has taken a 30 per cent stake.

**TEMPUS** Amersham is back on the

growth track Unlike many stocks in the applicants will still have diffipharmaceuticals sector, culty getting stock. And it is Amersham International's not necessarily the case that fortunes are not tied to one the resultant scarcity of particular product or market, shares will help to keep their It is broadly spread and price up. attributes its success to this

approach. Underlying growth is in excess of 10 per cent a year, hut Amersham's results are affected at times by factors such as unusually high re-search and development expenditure and exchangerate movements.

First-half pretax profits benefited from £2.6 million of exchange gains while the underlying increase in profits was £1 million. However, increased 115 compatibilities increased US competitition led to lower prices in Japan and profits were £1 million

lower as a consequence.

Despite the spread of the business, some products are worthy of special mention. Amersham has some unique in vivo diagnostic pharma-ceuticals. The British Medical Journal recently picked out Indium Oxine, which identi-fies abscesses, as a product which should be used in all bospitals while Ceretec, a clinical reagent for diagnostic hrain disorders is so important that it is on the "fast track" for US approval.

These products will make minor contributions this year, but could be worth £20 million of turnover later.

Amerlite, an in vitro product in the fast growing non-radioactive immunoassay market, is used particularly for diagnosing thyroid disorders. It will not contribute to the group until 1987-88 but should bring useful profits.

Sales of research products moved ahead strongly, helped by 120 new products, three another third of British quarters of which are non-turnover. radioctive. The industrial di-vision made progress in a more competitive market.

Profits for 1986-87 should rise to about £23 million (27.5p), rising to £28 million next year (33.7p).

The shares are on a cur-renl-year p/e ratio of 16 times and are not expensive. They should enjoy another run as analysts will visit the Cardiff research products facility next month.

services rises, sellers are Richard Bransoo, chairman of Virgin Group, is doing the opposite. The more the market is prepared to pay for his company's shares, the fewer shares he is willing to sell.

At the minimum tender price of 120p. 50 million Virgin shares will be made available. But if investors bid the price up to 150p, only 40 million will be sold.

This makes the job of

deciding how much to tender doubly difficult. it would make sense to tender low, because the market will be allocated more stock for its £60 million subscription. But demand will be high, making it difficult to get stock. So individuals will want to bid bigh. Then fewer shares will share price has been be allocated, meaning that overdone.

Intending purchasers will need to fall back on an assessment of the carnings multiple. At 120p, the historic price-earnings multiple is 16.8, falling to a prospective 14.4 on the assumption the group makes £25 million in the year to July 31 next year. At 150p, the prospective multiple is closer to 18.

Even for as unconven-tional and exciting a company as Virgin, an 18-times multiple seems a bit steep. And memories of the precipitous fall in Morgan Grenfell's shares from a striking price last June of 500p to under 400p, where it still languishes, should make applicants cautious.

#### Lucas Industries

The impact of write-offs un Lucas industries' latest sel of results has been fairly horsendous, in the year to July 31, reorganization and redundancy costs above the line were £15.3 million and below the line there was another £46.3 million of exuaordinary items.

The biggest of the extraordinary items were further provisions for closures at Lucas Electrical, which continued to make losses last

Lucas Electrical, which accounts for a third of British turnover of £1.6 million. should break even at the operating level in this financial year, as should Lucas CAV, which accounts for

Write-offs of this size are bound to weaken the balance sbeet indeed, had it not been for the £89 million rights issue, shareholders' funds would have decreased at the year end, compared with last

With the rights issue, debt was reduced, and gearing is now a modest 19 per cent. The best place to look at

Lucas's underlying performance is at the trading level. According to economic theory, as the price of goods and first price of goods and goods price of goods price of goods price of goods and goods price of goods price of goods and goods price of goods price of goods price of goods and goods price of goods Lucas is looking ahead to

tempted to come into the build up its European aeromarket and supply increases space and industrial busi-By seeking to raise a fixed £60 nesses. It is likely to make million on a tender offer, another acquisition in the United States soon. Redundancies and closure

will continue on the British automotive side for years to come, but the worst seems to be over. The lack of sufficient British profit to utilize its tax losses will gradually increase the tax rate. Adverse reports of an over-

time ban and strike which was more of an irritant than anything more serious, caused the sbares to fall by nearly 20 per cent since last

alyst, Philip Wylie, expects Lucas to make £115 million in the present year, putting the shares on a multiple of eight. The erosion of the

### £94 million LET takeover terms

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent cent of Nineteen Twenty-

London & Edinburgh Trust. the property trader, yesterday posted its offer document for ts agreed £94 million takeover of The Nineteen Twenty-Eight Investment Trust. LET's offer for Nineteen

Twenty-Eight is a disguised rights issue, which will net it more than £82 million through the sale of the invest-ment trust's portfolio of London & Manchester

Assurance, which owns 53.6 per cent of Nineteen Twenty-Eight, bas agreed to accept the LET offer. Shareholders are being of-fered one LET unit for every 50 Nineteen Twenty-Eight

units. The units comprise new ordinary shares - up to 24.2 per cent of LET's enlarged share capital and up to 43.18 million 6 per cent preference shares for the whole of Nineteen Twenty-Eight at 105.9 per cent of the estimated formula asset value.

There is an underwritten cash alternative of 100 per per cent stake.

Eight fav-net asset value mi-nus closing down costs. LET shareholders can also buy up to 1.83 million LET units at £22.75 a unit. Meanwhile, LET has been

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busy hiving off London & Metropolitan Estates in which it had a 50 per cent stake. LME's floration will mean that LET will reduce its holding to 20.5 per cent as will Balfour Beatty, LME's other

And LET's plans for Mr Nick Oppenheim's Kellock Trust, which will eventually become a separately-quoted vehicle for all LET's financial services operations, took a

step further last week. LET and Kellock shareholders approved the move to sell Kellock a controlling stake in LET's insurance broking arm. Burlington Insurance Services, and the general offer of £10.6 million from LET for the whole of Kellock's capital with LET retaining a 45 to 49

### £18m TVS stake sold

yesterday's stock market price

Whitbread, the brewing giant, has decided to pull out of Television South, the independent commercial tele-

vision company. Whitbread disclosed last night that it had sold its 20 per cent shareholding, which it acquired two and a half years ago from European Ferries. The brewer would not say

how much it paid for the stake, but said it had made a

profit. On the basis

down 3p, the stake was worth around £18 million. The shares have been placed with City institutions. Mr Lionel Ross, finance director for Whitbread, said : "We think that Television

for Television South of 270p.

South remains a very good company but we carried out a review of our investments and decided to concentrate our



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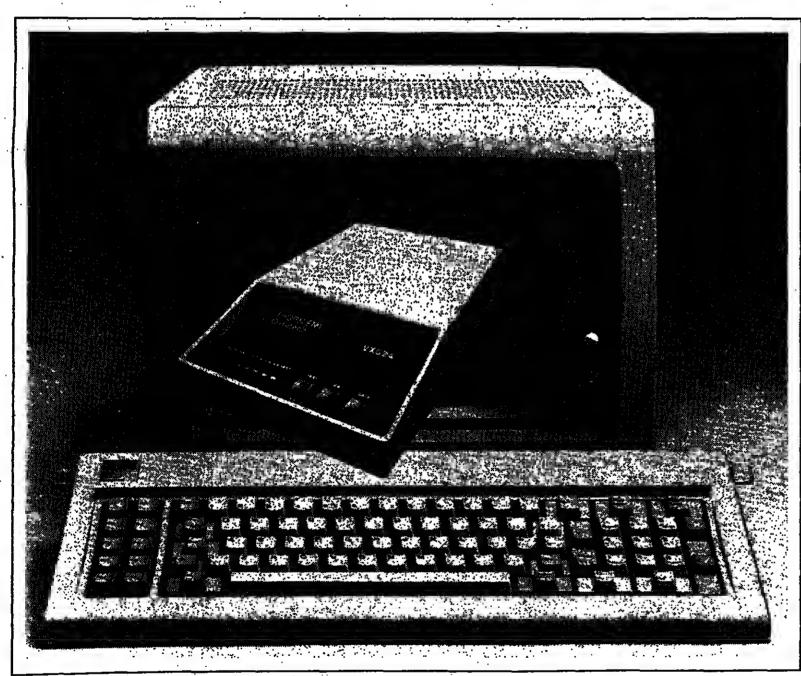
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we'd like to tell you about a new personal computer.

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How, as room after room opened up, you felt its interior could go on expanding almost to infinity?

outside, but vast inside?

That is the principle of the COMPAO DESKPRO 386.

#### INNER SPACE.

The COMPAQ DESKPRO 386 is the first computer to use Intel's new 80386 microprocessor. (The 386 chip, as it is known to its friends.)

If the Tardis was a fantasy of future technology, this new chip is the reality.

It has the potential to address 4,000,000,000 bytes of memory. (6,250 times more than a basic 286 chip computer.)

One day, we shall make use of every last byte. For now, we're holding 3,985,000,000 in reserve.

In the DESKPRO 386, you start off with 1 megabyte of Random Access Memory. (A lot more than with other micros.)

You can step this up to 10 megabytes by opening a few doors, and 14 megabytes by using just two of the machine's seven available 'expansion slots'.

This is impressive, but operating systems now being written will soon open up even more of the chip's memory potential.

#### THE TIME LORD.

A computer's memory is a warehouse stacked with packets, or as we call them, 'bits', of information.

But it's no use having a huge warehouse full of goodies if your retrieval system is slow.

Today's fastest micros are 16-bit. machines. Which means they can only handle 16 bits of information at once.

The COMPAQ DESKPRO 386 is a 32-bit machine.

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Please be assured that the DESKPRO 386 will run all standard IBM programs designed for earlier, less powerful computers.

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(Oh oh stand by for jargon.)
CAD/CAE applications and artificial

intelligence programs that use up vast amounts of memory are high on this list.

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By Geof Wheelwright

Marriage between the computing and manufacturing industries came one step closer last week when final details were announced for a December conference on the Computer Integrated Manufacturing Automation Protocol (CIMAP).

CIMAP will be the world's biggestever working demonstration of computer-integrated manufacturing using the Manufacturing Protocol (MAP) and the Technical Office Protocol (TOP). To succeed, it will require the cooperation of some of the biggest competitors in industry and comput-

The Digital Equipment Corpora-tion (DEC) and International Business Machines (IBM), for example, will work together in producing a MAP demonstration that has IBM and DEC machines controlling giant robots that play out a game of chess

It may sound a little off-beat, but the goals of CIMAP are important enough for the Department of Trade and Industry to want to play Cupid to the proposed coupling of computing and manufacturing.

Last week, the Conservative MP, John Butcher, in his role as an undersecretary of state for industry, spoke about why the event at Birmingham's NEC is so vital to the government. He said: "Manufacturing matters and



John Butcher: milestone conference should always be at the core of this country's economy. The availability of the right information technology and its implementation (in industry) are essential."

The biggest problem traditionally facing computer-based manufacturing systems has been linking the equipment produced by a large variety of computer, robotics and electronics manufacturers. But the new MAP and TOP protocols are designed to provide a common language with which these systems can "speak" to one another.

important not only because it allows existing manufacturing facilities to function more efficiently, but because it encourages manufacturers to have multi-vendor plants, which do not rely solely on the information tech-

nology of one company to survive. Mr Bucher suggests that this objective is also important to industry, important enough for many companies to put their rivalries aside for long enough to build the demonstration system that will be on show at the Birmingham NEC from December I to 5.

Mr Butcher adds: "CIMAP is a milestone for the UK. The unique way in which my department and industry have worked together underlines the importance of this event." All the companies participating in the five-day event have been making hectic preparations for CIMAP since June, at a site in Basingstoke provided by electronics firm Gould Inc. That site is being used to make sure that the whole system works without error before moving it up to Bir-mingham only eight days before the

event begins.

They will then have a mere day and a half to lay all the cabling necessary to connect the £10 millioo demonstration system, comprising 15

huge "demonstration cells", before it is open to delegates on December I. But CIMAP is out the only computing/manufacturing industry romance effort promoted by the DTI in recent weeks. Only two weeks ago the DTI announced the award of a contract to set up a conformance testing centre for MAP to the Hemel

Hempstead-based Networking

The centre, already the recipient of one cootract to establish European conformance testing services for local area networks, will be provided with more than £1 million of DTI funding to set up the new standards project. The government seems keenly aware that encouragement of standards will be the only way in which European and UK technology companies will be able to properly compete in world IT markets.

The often "proprietary" nature of many systems from large corpora-tions such as IBM has in the past made it difficult for UK competition to emerge. In pursuing European standards, however, the government will have to ensure that it does not move out of step with the rest of the world. The involvement of the Networking Centre looks to be a good

move in preventing that problem.

The centre's managing director,
Tony Rixon, says."It will enable UK Limited to get totally involved in these emerging international stan-dards at an early stage. Companies taking advantage of this government initiative will be up with the leaders in the race to develop products with an international market potential."

The last word on the DTTs plans

has to go to John Butcher, who seems to have his own set of Tory-style Victorian values where the manufacturing sector is concerned. "Our manufacturers oow have the resources to do what they did so well in the 19th century," he said, "and that is to beat the world."

### Universities learn the lesson of profiting from studies

common? Prinfix, Vuman, Heart, Simpleplot, and the Edinburgh Model Pig? They are software programs, but more than that, they have all been developed and marketed by British universities.

Universities, precisely because they are not in the conventional sense commercial, often can either come up with a solution that has es-caped industry. That is why universities get research con-

And because the university contribution to computer software did not arise in the first place from the search for profits, its potential profitability can take a long time to be noticed and exploited.

At Longhborough, bespoke educational software has been developed for use on the BBC micro. At Edinburgh, the Centre for the Application of Software and Technology (CAST) has developed educational programs in meteorology and social and economic history. At Hull, programs have been developed in psychology and geography.

Almost every university department which oses computing has at some time provided free software to help

Rodney Barker examines why the academic world often comes up with solutions that evade industry

some other part of the world

of education. The program may simply be the work of a computer enthu-siast who freely shares his or her work. At Birkbeck, Alan Mackay has developed a pro-gram for writing foreign text with an Epson FX-80; it is there for anyone who wants to

The dedication to learning created initiatives in the universities which had not been taken elsewhere. It meant too that in the beginning universities gave freely to industry discoveries that industry then exploited: the universities were slow to ex-

Universities also took several years before they became interested in adapting or extending software to the needs of commercial research and manufacture.

This is now changing raply, and it is to adaption that CAST at Edinburgh has been paying particular attention, with products such as the graphics program, GKSUK. Universities are increasingly developing and market-ing software with a view not only to advancing knowledge but to capitalizing on that advance for their own benefit. Bradford's University Software Services sells the graphics program, Simpleplot, in Manchester

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Japan. University's Vuman sells the word-processing program Vu-Writer, and its own terminalemulator program. Heart, a cardiac electrical-activity simulator developed in the Oxford University Physiology Department, is sold by Oxsoft alongside the same department's word-processing Prinfix.

Edinburgh's CAST markets incrypt, initially developed to preserve the confidentiality of medical records and the Edinburgh Model Pig applies the skills of Edinburgh University to the feeding and housing logisties of bacon farming.

Even when universities do not market their products, they are becoming mon skilled at selling them or their abilities at a good profit. Loughborough has just such a relationship with Intel and a development of Essex's SX1 program is being marketed by British Telecom.

### Germans unite to sell Japanese

From Richard Sarson in Frankfurt

Siemens, the Munich com- der puter and telecommications individual enstoners. But the company, has announced a joint venture with BASF of Ludwigshafen, to sell IBMcompatible supercomputers

The new DM 80 million company, owned 50 per cent by each parent, has not been given a name, but will be based in Mannheim and employ about 1,000 staff. The chemical company BASF came into computers through its work on magnetic tapes and discs. In 1979, it started selling Hitachi's IBM-compatible

Since then, its computer business has grown by 20 per cent a year, and now is worth 1,000 million marks (about £330 million) - 20 per cent of the European plug-compatible mess brings in 5,000 milthat comes from the IBM plug-compatible market. The rest is Siemens's own range. home-grown operating system, and will continue to be marketed by Siemens itself, not the joint-venture company.

Siemens bought its IBM-compatibles from Fujitsu, not Hitachi. But there have been problems with this cooperation, because of legal action between IBM and Fujitsu about patent infringements in the Fujitsu operating system. Twenty six of Siemens's customers use this software. The rest use IBM's proprietary operating systems. The new any will offer equipment both Japanese suppliers, balance is likely to swing towards Hitachi.

The main target of the new company will be Europe where only Olivetti remains as an indigenous IBM-compat-ible mainframe supplier, since ICL withdrew from the market last year.

The Germans will not in tielly attack the US. Nor. unsurprisingly, will they at tempt to get into Japan. In Britain, Siemens has only just started selling computers.

: The new company will have 3,000 customers, 650 of them with large mainframes and about 30,000 peripherals. It te than 1,000 million marks in 1987, more than half of which will be outside Germany. It hopes to expand by

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#### COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

### Trainees who get £20,000 a year

By Elizabeth Fowler

The UK is not alone in suffering from a shortage of skilled computer staff. On-the-job training combined with a master's degree are the advantages cited for a programme offered by America's General Electric company.

Each year, the firm selects about 15 college seniors for its software-technology pro-

David Priest, manager of software engineering services knows of no other company that offers such a program. He urmes software engineering as the "application of sound engineering principles to development and maintaining of software."

of software.

The company began its program in 1980 with two students when it could not find enough young software experts. Software professionals, who design computer programs needed to solve complex and engineering, mathematics and production problems, work closely with electrical en-gineers, physicists, mati-ematicians, biologists and

Mr Priest said: "We provide the students with real-world projects - not just the software engineering concepts they might get in college."

One attraction, suheard of in Britain, is a salary of more

than \$28,000, nearly £20,000. Now six years later, the program is larger, 12 or 15 students a year. With 12 hired this spring, 50 have joined the

Instead of hiring students who already hold master's degrees in software for the program, GE prefers to train its own experts, making sure they receive a master's degree.

The program begins each June with an in-house eightweek software engineering course, which includes learning languages of program-ming.

Computer languages needed by GE's professionals include C and Lisp, as well as ADA, the language used by the US government's Defense Department. Though the program stresses the technical, strdents spend part of the first summer learning how to

Mr Priest said: "They must audience and explain technical

projects to top management."
The hands-on-training that houes the professional skills GE wants includes spending a year each on three projects working with a senior scientist.

Areas include graphics, robotics, factory simulation, CAD-CAM artificial intelligence, image processing, formal language theory and control systems. Some of the most intriguing assignments deal with the growing field of artificial intelligence.

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#### State of the art donation for students

■ Professor John Campbell, right, of University College, London, looks well content as he peers into the electronic future. The reason is that Rank Xerox (UK) has made a 2300,000 donation to help students at UCL develop software-engineering techniques. The donation means that the students can teach through research, with access to state of-the-art combinations of hardware and program development environments. This, says Professor

#### COMPUTER BRIEFING

Campbell of the computer science department, applies whenever students undertake special software projects as part of their causes. Most of the projects will be for final-year and masters students. Under its university grant programme, Rank Xerox will donate four Xerox 1186 workstations, two 80 Mbyte file servers and a Xerox 2700 laser printer with 42 Mbyte print server to UCL's department of computer science. Software packages include InerLisp-D, LOOPS (List Object Orientated Programming),



Viewpoint and XNS Network as well as the Xerox Development Environment (XDE). The XDE software will provide a computer "shell" for research students to complete software engineering projects using the Xerox 1186 workstations.

Professor Campbell said: "InterLisp-D software is a natural progression for project students who have taken the new introductor programming course that we introduced this year. The new course uses a Lisp-like language and teaches good programming and software engineering habits

The Hoskyns Group, one of the biggest computer services companies in the UK, is planning a full listing on the London Stock Exchange, by a placing of a minority of the ordinary shares The group, founded in 1964, has The group, founded in 1904, has been operating since 1975 as a wholly owned subsidiary of Martin Marietta of Bethesda, Maryland, a US aerospace and information-technology coporation and as an element of Martin Marietta Data Systems.-

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streamline the creation of word charts, the most frequently used presentation chart format. The suggested retail price of Freelance Plus is \$395. Registered Freelance users will be able to exchange Freelance for Freetance

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Plus is compatible with several
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printers and intege recorders.
Users can produce graphics for peper, 35mm sides, and overhead transperencies. Freelance Plus also supports mice and digitizers, which can be



A drawing reproduced at the touch of a button by Digital Research's

used alone or in confunction with the keys on a standard IBM keyboard.

E Digital Research is introducing a drawing package that enables corporate and home users of PCs to produce structured drawings to a professional drawings to a professional standard and to print drawings on a wide range of output devices, including laser printers and link jet plotters. The package, GEM Draw Pilus, is a further development of plant in the package of the prawing GEM Draw. of Digital Research's GEM Draw, and is designed as a complete, highly sophisticated drawing tool for presentation and publication

gentics. GEM Draw Plus can be used to generate drawings such as company organization charts. flow charts, schematic diagrams including circuit diagrams and

network diagrams, company logos network degrants, company togues and other objects. Using a mouse, drawings can be created, moved and sized with ease. The package is fully integrated with other GEM applications and, says Digital, is ideal for use within the fast-emerging deaktop-publishing market — because lineart drawings can be created art drawings can be created within GEM Draw Plus for transferring into desidoppublishing programs.

Paul Balley, senior vice president of European operations at Digital Research sald: "The graphics market is extremely active at the moment — GEM applications have done very well because they meet the need businesses have to produce highquality presentations quickly and inexpensively."

### Why Britain needs a new science of information

What passes for computer science in our universities is not science at all, but engineering. To replace it, we need something completely new - a science of informa-

So says Gordon Scarrott, one of Britain's pioneer com-puter engineers who worked as chief research engineer in Ferranti's computer department and was the manager of ICL's research and advanced development throughout the

One of the aspects of information, which he wants to see investigated is how far information technology should go and where it should stop. He is particularly sceptical about the claims made by the developers of expert systems, who try to capture the expertise of a doctor or lawyer as a set of logical rules in a computer program.

Mr. Scarrott' believes 'that

most human experts do not

Experience to vast for storage discs

use logic that much but rather judgement instead which is technologies have grown up passing from one component more of a subconscious pro- hand in hand with their to another exerts total control. cess, working on the expert's related branch of science. experience.

gram the subconscious and a balloon in 1783, he thought it person's experience is too vast was lifted by smoke, until the to put on to computer-disc scientist Charles published his storage, expert systems are law on the thermal expansion. limited to simple applications of gases only four years later. he argues.

have come to this conclusion is significant because during the 1970s he developed two of the essential tools for expert from other disciplines.

Journal of Information Tech-nology Mr Scarrott claimed that what goes on in the computer-science departments of universities is only

#### PEOPLE

By Richard Sarson

"disordered exploratory activity" into how computers and their related software. should be made to work.

What is lacking is research into the nature of information itself and the way human beings inter-act with it, he

Information should be studied as a recognizable feature of the outside world in the same way as an atom is studied by a nuclear physicist.

If we knew more about how information behaves, the en-eineers might then build better hardware and software to handle it and until we do, Mr Scarrott says, information technology will remain adolescent pointing out that all other

For 'instance, when As it is impossible to pro- Montgolfier launched the first.

Information technology, That Mr Scarrott should however, has no all-embracing scientific framework to work within. The most it does is to borrow scientific theories systems - a fast disc searching. The binary switching systemic called CAFS and an term of all computers, for

early parallel processor.

In a recent article for the ories of the 19th-century mathematician Boole, while of high-level or sowriters of high-level or socalled natural computer lan-guages acknowledge their debt to the American linguist Noam Chomsky or the Oxford philosopher J. L. Austin.

And of course the design of the chips themselves is wellfounded on physical science. **But Gordon Scarrott wants** his information scientists to be more systematic in their study of the functions, structures, dynamic behaviour and statistics of information. Research should not be just into the behaviour of data on a disc or the signals down a

telephone line but also cover the way humans use information to guide the actions of cooperating social groups.

Most of today's information systems pass from humans to machines and back again. The science of information would

Interpretation in personal terms

study the interaction. In a

machine, the information

But for humans the control is only partial because when one person tries to say something another will interpret it in their own personal terms. Information scientists, says Mr Scarrott, should not be

engineers, like himself, or today's mathematically oriented computer scientists. They could be logicians, psychologists, sociologists, business consultants, neurolo-

gists or linguists. He does not expect univer-



Gordon Scarrott, pioneer

sities to adopt his ideas over-night and set up brand new cross-disciplinary faculties of information science, or get rid of the faculties which, he says, now masquerade under the title of computer science recognizing that there are too many vested interests in-

Mr Scarrott would however like to see an Alvey or Esprit project financed to study the science of information, pointing out that both Alvey and Esprit are supposed to handle only precompetitivo projects.

Such a study would be far more precompetitive, and could do more long-term good for the European computer industry than most of the near-competitive engineering projects actually accepted.

However, he foresees a rough ride for such a project, as the committees who would sit in judgement on it, would be the same computer scientists, who tend to direct resources along the well-established paths.

### A quick search for the facts at the heart of the matter Computer databases — large defining the way one part of a files of data that enable users database or system relates to

up-to-date information --: puter systems, from the details of a bank's many customers to a small organization's mailing

They provide on-line access to systems such as the Stock Exchange's SEAQ, to animal records at London Zoo for endangered species and to product design information in engineering companies. They also form the basis on which many management de-cisions can be made.

Design of databases is a specialist task. It requires that logical searching for informa-tion from different parts of the database can be integrated with data from another part of the system or with newly input information.
It has to search for and find

the precise information; prompting the user with menus for selection, authorizing or restricting access to certain types of data and knowledge from its predetermined structure, where the systems files.

Central updating of, say, a customer address change on the database will (provided it is specified in the application program) ensure that an invoice being prepared will include the oew address.

Database management systems (DBMS), the software that helps programmers designing, setting up and managing databases to pro-vide the facilities allowing them to specify which data a program needs, are becomingmore sophisticated Relational databases - which cmbody correct data structures

to draw on a central pool of another - are the next step towards ever-more-powerful form the heart of many com- ways . of manipulating.

According to industry pun-

#### By Eddie Coulter

JOBSCENE

dits, relational technology is set to take off in the next two. years. It is now in use only on 10 per cent of big systems in the UK, mostly experi-mentally. For companies to get a grip on this technology is a serious business because large database management systems cost up to £4 million and will, once implemented, be around for up to 15 years.

Large corporate databases can be highly complex teams of up to 15 people may be involved in their design, im-

Shortage of people. with understanding

plementation and manageadministrators with a systems programming and analysis background and good business understanding can earn from £10,000 a year. This rises with responsibility to as high as £30,000 a year for database managers in companies that consider information systems strategically important.

In non-strategically important database management positions a salary of £20,000 to £25,000 is closer to the

At the top level a depth of experience in databases is

capability is foremost with an understanding of database strategy. Part of the experience will inevitably include data-dictionary maintenance. This is the software that describes the form and characteristics of data within the computer and defines relationships between the data. It avoids repetition of names used by pro-grammers for files, records and data items, so ensuring

Knowing how data is moved around a corporation is also one of the keys to successful database design. The larger the organization and the greater the awareness of the power available through well-structured accessible information, the more complex the design becomes.

There is a shortage of people who have sufficient understanding at this level, but that is where relational databases and commitmey come in

Relational databases halve the later in understanding neededcto implement complex systems, claims Nick Powell, managing director of Relational Technology, one of the software in competition with ADR, Cincom; Cullinet, IBM and Oracle. "For this reason the market will grow rapidly in the next few years."

A £30,000-a-year consultant will need eight years' database concreace with five 'years' knowledge of relational tech-niques. At £18,000 a year at least five years' database practice is required. Without doubt, careers in database management have their appeal and the challenge of designing systems which could be the future life-blood of a company.

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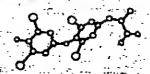
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#### COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

### Olé, more jobs for modern translators

By Geof Wheelwright

It has often been alleged that automation and unemployment are inseparably linked and that the latter will in-evitably follow the former. But in the human languagetranslation field, at least, it looks as if automation could create more jobs than it

Specialists in artificial intelligence used to think that the business of translating words from English to French to German and back again was a task particularly well-suited to computers, as they all involved invoking a simple set of language rules (eg. the-le, mercithanks), which needed merely to be programmed into the computer and then run.

Any anomalies would then be dealt with by a reduced team of translators whose job would simply be to clean up the work done by the computer.

It has not, however, worked out that way. One of the leaders in computer translation systems — Antomated Language Processing Systems (ALPS) — this week launched a new inter-active translation system to run on the IBM-PC. The company says that the omputer will act as a translatng tool to increase the productivity of qualified tanslators, rather than re-

The ALPS Translation Supper System (TSS) operates by vorking with the translator to tanslate chunks of text at at a time; the translator then ciecks that text (for context, neaning, implication) using the built-in word-processing facility of the system before

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on-screen at the same time in a side by side fashion, so that yon can, for example, see the original block of French text while you are editing the translated block of English.

The company also suggests that future job prospects for people with backgrounds in both computers and foreign languages look good.

The ALPS European press officer, Vernnique Anxolabehere admits how-ever, that the traditional ianguage-translation community is wary of machine-translation systems - until they try them.

She says: "Many translators are reluctant because they think they'll be replaced, but this system doesn't get rid of them at all. Nobody got rid of accountants because of the development of the Lotus 1-2-

Perhaps surprisingly for a language-translatinn com-pany, ALPS started life in the US (where only last week, California voted to make English the official language).

ALPS grew out of the work of an American businessman, Rick Warner, with computational linguists at Brigham Young University in Utah in 1980 - and in six years mushroomed to become a multinational company with European headquarters in Switzerland.

The European end of the operation has very quickly became erucial to the company's business with orders from the European operations of many multinationals including Texas Instruments, Sperry, Alsthom, Norsk Data and IBM Europe.

There is every indication that the market for - and jobs within - language translation are bound to increase.



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How Mr Freeman sees his way ahead

Direct access means that Mr

m order to keep abreast of

with a filing cabinet full of

Braille records "larger than

myself," says Mr Freeman, the

big difference to his daily

He explains: "The system

will allow me to take full responsibility for the com-pany in the way I would if I had sight.

"For example, until now I have had the post read out to me on a tape and I have had to

write down the figures on

Braille strips, checking them each week to calculate

"These figures can now be

posted straight on to the

machine for automatie

calculation, and be constantly

authority to the bank manager

about our sales expectations

because the computer gives me greater awareness. I can

now take a much greater

interest in the money and management side of the

This new-found interest ex-

Electronic mail is also under

consideration, and the addi-tion of a smaller machine for

taking notes which can be later

Freeman says, "sight will not be a tremendous advantage in

running the company - I will

have the ability to do things in

Once this is all in place, Mr

fed into the main system.

tends from spreadsheets to

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activities.

Richard Freeman manages the Royal Association for two telephone sales com-Disability and Rehabilitation panies with a total of 40 staff. (Radar). turning over just under £1 million a year. He likes to oversee the day-to-day run-ning of both businesses Freeman no longer has to spend most evenings and weekends maintaining parallel personally, but he has n probsets of Braille records, coverand sales of each publication

This handicap has recently been helped by a specially adapted micro with voice synthesis which enables him to "see" the details on cheques being sent out, make indepen-dent inquiries about any aspect of either business and deal with confidential documents himself.

Until his marriage ended two years ago, Mr Freeman relied on his wife's assistance for sighted tasks. The company accountant is also leaving at Christmas, which strengthened his determina-tion to be independent and to use technology to ensure that

the company does not suffer because of his disability.

As he says, "How can I tell whom a cheque is made out to or how much it is for without relying on someone else to tell

That someone else is now an IBM PC with an Audiodata acoustic screen. The keyboard has two sliding keys, located to the left and below the normal keys, which are used to locate information on the screen and trigger speech out-

The voice synthesizer can read out anything appearing on the screen, whether it is a networking services such as home banking, which he is discussing with the Bank of while line, single word, single

letter or single character. He said: "I wanted to be able to check on letters or information via computer links. I wanted to know what was going on at any time, without having to wait sometimes until the following day for someone to find out for

One of the companies under Mr Freeman's charge is his nwn, Wencelle Publications, the other is the advertising space booking department of High-tech mower makes its entrance

From Richard Pawson in Tokyo

Ask the man in the street which household chores he would most rather be done by a mowing the lawn will come high on the list. The dream of the robot

grass-cutter by the Japanese tractor manufacturer, Kubota-Strictly speaking, the PS-2100 is not a robot, but what the boffins call an RCV -

Robots

remote controlled vehicle. But just like the RCVs employed in space exploration or deep-sea salvage, Kubota's mover contains an awful lot of robotic technology.

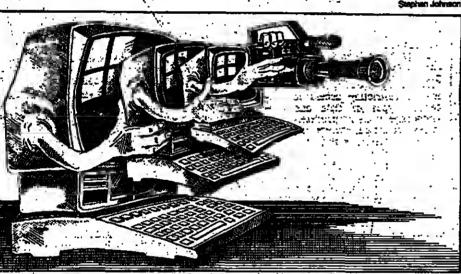
If this so instrument for getting one up on the Joneses next door, be warned. It costs £15,000. Nonetheless, Kubota's robot mower is a real product. It has a gennine market in local authorities with steep or awk-ward grassland to be main-

Steep banks pose too high a risk for conventional ride-on mowers and are generally tackled by swinging hover-

rope. With the PX-2100, however, the driver can dismount and operate the mower from a safe distance via a radio-

Underneath the motorcycle-style driving saddle, for use on gentler terrain, sits a dedi-cated microcomputer to pro-vide the electronic control and the vital safety systems.

Meanwhile Knbota's adranced engineering facility is concentrating on other applications, like automated cultivators for rice paddies.



# Why disguises do not fool the Wisard

By Nick Hampshire There is one thing that the brain is very good at: recogniz-ing patterns. We do it all the time when looking at some-thing recognized as a familiar visual pattern. When we listen to a sound, we recognize the pattern of a spoken word or some music.

We are all the time the classified patterns are grouped together and reclassified san identifiable group of

The brain is good at this because it has an enormously parallel structure which allows vast amounts of information o be input and compared to reviously perceived patterns

tored in the brain. Cnnventinnal serial omputers, even machines ith the power of a Cray-1, are to slow to be able to perform sh functions in anything lib "real" time. The problem ca be seen when analyzing vital data obtained from a

the video image is of reannble-quality mono-chroe it will require n data input rate of more than 50 millin bits a second, and if the inge is in colour, the data rate wild be well over 150 milliobits a second.

Using conventional com-puter telassify a video image would quire that each bit be input, d processed. The resulting processed image would the have to be compared to a set of image templates isks which take an enormous nount of machine

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rew exing computers could even be to keep pace with the da input of TV picture resolvon.

The answer by the experts, is to abandon's serial computer architectre first proposed by John on Neumann in 1944 and on ich virtually every existing omputer is based. The alternive to a serial computer, which perserial computer which performs one compand after annther is a para machine which performs may tasks at

Paraliel computer in take

signed to communicate easily with each other as well as input and output data to the external world.

Examples of this sort of parallel computer are the new fifth-generation . . supercomputers based on the Immos Transputer. Alterfirmos Transputer. Alternatively they can be based on positive it it in recognizing
an entirely different principle—that pattern.
which owes much to our. The machiae receives its
understanding of the way input from a video camera
input from a video camera
and has proved remarkable in

nachines.
Though many researchers have worked on neural netmachine design over the years, most computer scientists have dismissed them in favour of the much better understood

One of the problems has been that neural net machines are not programmed in the conventional manner but are

The machine has been developed at Brunel and has attracted support from diverse groups

self-learning machines which are programmed by exposure

This means that mathematically they are neither easily understood nor in the real world situation predictable. But they make excellent pat-

Neural networks as pattern classifiers were examined again by Professor Igor Aleksander at Brunel University in the late 1970s. Out of this early work has emerged a. pattern classifier which exhibits both remarkable accuracy, speed, and versatility.
The machine, called

Wisard, has been developed at Brunel by a team headed by Dr John Stonham and has attracted support and interest from organizations as diverse as Barclays Benk, the Home Office and De La Rue
Wisard is a remarkably
simple machine which could

tially serial computers de main components being ordinary RAM memory chips.

Unlike ordinary computers there is no pattern recognition program stored within it because it recognizes patterns solely on the basis of having seen that pattern before. The more times the machine is

which it can recognize faces; indeed it is the first device in the world to do this at the rate of 50 full images a second, the standard TV image generation

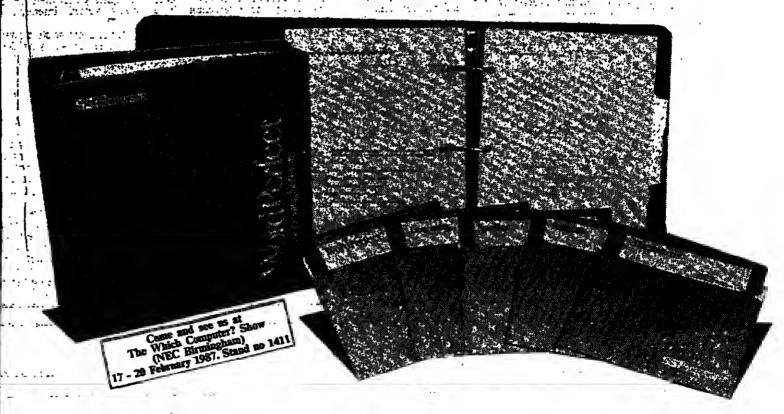
Another remarkable feature of the system is that once it has learned to recognize a face. it will still make a positive identification irrespective of whether the person has a smiling or gloomy ace, is wearing spectacles for the first time or wearing a false heard.

This ability of the Wisard machine to recognize even though it is incomplete or slightly different from the training pattern has meant that it has attracted interest in many areas. Barcays Bank a interested in using it for automatic structure werifing. automatic signature verificaconstructed a very high-speed banknote identification system based on Wisard.

Besides these obviously commercial applications, Dr John Stonham's team is also looking at applications such as vision systems for the blind, speech-recognition systems for the deaf and in conjunction with Hillingdon Hospital, a special foetal-growth mnnitoring system.

The Wisard machine is being produced by Computer Recognition Systems of Wakingham in collaboration with Brunel University. Dr Stonham believes the machine has a great future as a powerful general-purpose pattern recog-nition peripheral for the fifthgeneration computers rusning artificial intelligence software. Wisard type machines could become its eyes and its ears.

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### Finding the ideas that sell fast

o survive as a major trading nation, Britain must not only think up new ideas, but also convert these quickly into marketable products and push them aggressively in the world's markets.

Our past performance has been indifferent and if we are to get it right in the future then new developments must be transferred much more quickly to industry which, in turn, must get better at selling.

The Government's position is clear. "This country is no longer in a positioo to regard university and polytechnic research as somehow separate from our survival in international markets," said Geof-frey Pattie, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, at the Alvey conference to July.

The Government has adopted the carrot and stick method. Steadily reducing central support has forced universities to form development companies to market what each has to offer.

Naturally, the technological universities have gone farthest down the road, Salford now gets 39 per cent of its nonuniversity grants committee funding from industry and has built that figure from 16 per cent since the swingeing cuts

Heriot-Watt University, near Edinburgh, comes close behind, hut its collaboration has developed over many years, boosted by North Sea

engineering contracts.
This stick has been balanced by the carrot of Department of Trade and lodustry funding and the removal of legal constraints. Universities may now market their own ideas while polytechnics are free of restrictions originally placed to prevent local authorities from setting up development

Getting news of new academic research and potential applications to the business world, and bringing the two together, is a major problem. One of the best ways is to attend the annual Techmart conference, Britain's only

The Techmart exhibition opens

today, putting the emphasis

on how teams

can work with science

and industry hibition, which begins today, at the National Exhibition

Centre in Birmingham New databases, sponsored by the Department of Trade and Industry, are BEST, which carries detailed information on expertise and services available in Britain's universities, polytechnics, colleges and government research centres, and OTIS, that does essentially the same joh for innovation reported from foreign countries.

> The exhibition is at the National **Exhibition Centre**, Birmingham, and is open until November 14

Much development of university and college ideas are now handled by the British Technology Group (BTG) which promntes the transfer of technology from UK publicsector sources.

The group handles patent application and protection at no cost to the university or college and can help with further development to produce a marketable product. The group identifies com-

panies which might be lo-terested in marketing, or development under liceoce, and contribute significantly to invisible exports - 70 per cent of fee income comes from overseas. A new organization, De-

fence Technology Enterprises (DTE), does much the same job for defence research centres. Since defeoce swallows more than half of Britain's research funding, there is im-

mense potential for commercial exploitation of normally hidden developments.

Much collaborative research involves direct contact between university and industry. For example, one Alvey-spoosored project, funded by £7.5 million, involves the development of a computer workstation that will operate by recognizing. spoken commands.

This is a collaboration between scientists at Plessey-UK, the Husat Research Group, Imperial College and the University of Edinburgh. The basic hardware is now working and a lexicon of 5,000

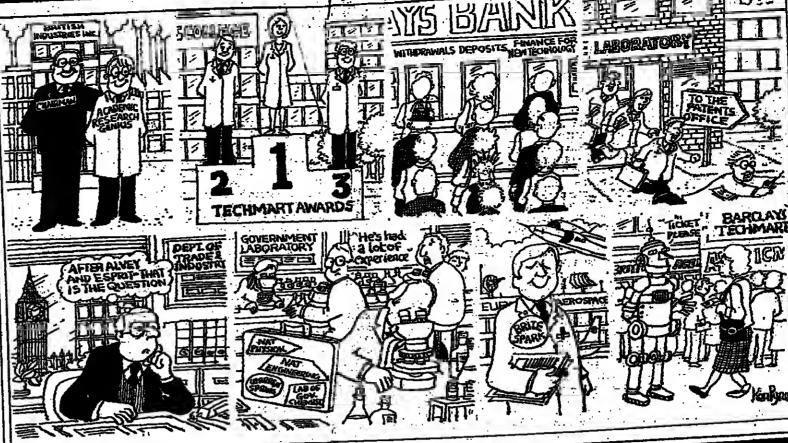
words is already in place. On a smaller scale, Bristol Polytechnic is collaborating with Du Pont Connector Systems on a £170,000 project to develop an integrated system of sensors and control equip-ment for quality checks on the company's production lines. In some cases the co-opera-

tioo can become close. Cadbury Schweppes and Tate & Lyle are two major companies that have their own research and development laboratories at Reading University - a trend that is likely to spread.

More and more companies are making use of universities solve their production problems. Collaboration beween the Department of Production Engineering at Nottingham University, Stevens and Williams (the manufacturers of Royal Brierley crystal) and Glassworks Equipment has produced a robot that can cut fine patterns into glassware.

Lancashire Polytechnic has been working with British Aerospace on the testing of bonds between pieces of car-boo fibre composite material. The new equipment shows the result instantly on a monitor and is faster and cheaper than cooventional testing. The idea should find a ready market in the car and aircraft industries.

As visitors to Techmart will see, collaboration has at last aken off in Britaio and companies can now face the prospects of world markets with renewed confidence.



### **Millions** ready for new ideas

The acquisition and transfer of innovation within British industry is being promoted by a official nnmber

This year the Department of Trade and Industry will spend about £440 million on a welter of schemes from major national programmes, such as "Alvey" or "Support for Innovation", to dozens of projects intended to raise wareness within industry of the commercial value of new committee In 1982, a

chaired by John Alvey recommended a major British initiative in information technology (IT) in the face of research programmes planned in Europe, America and Japan.
The Government quickly accepted that the benefits of IT can be applied throughout business and will be central to

Britain's ability to maintain a sound industrial base.

The result is the Alvey programme, funded with £150 million from industry and After three years, practically wed confidence.

Keith Hindley ted to 187 full industrial

projects and 116 smaller university studies overseen by an industrial "uncle".

In all cases the hallmark has been collaboration be-tween cap and gown. Despite donbts voiced at the outset that industry and aniversities would not work well together, 2 recent survey found co-operation good or excellent in 71 per cent of the projects.

The average of four partner to each project are typicall two or three firms to one or two universities. Some 53 unive sities, 11 polytechnics and 10 In general, the scheme o pears to be working well aid exceptionally so in areas sch

as expert systems where oly the US can match recent British research. Alvey involves "recompetitive" collaboraton and early critics suggested his "academic" research would be hard to exploit. The firms in most groups already save detailed plans to develor the commercial potential of their work and, in a few ases,

search will be marketer next The scheme has led to the return of several outstading British researchers b UK

products based on early re

The Department of Trade and Industry's "Support for Innovation" programme can provide up to 25 per cent cash grants for firms develo



£10,000 winners: Dr Yelland, centre, with his microwave engineering team, at Newport, Isle of Wight

THE WINNER

The £10,000 first prize in The E10,000 tirst prize in this year'a Barclays Techmart Award has gone to Microwave Engineering Designs, a company based in the Isle of Wight that was started in 1984 by e group of engineers from Plessey Radar's solid state transmitter orduo.

transmitter group.

The company, which now employs eight people, starte doing consultancy and contract design in microws engineering. It has also been developing a micrown system for treatment of

The system will be used for a techniqua known as hyperthermia which involves heating the tumous within narrowly controlled.

The treatment will be used to complement other techniques such as radiation therapy and chemotherapy. Other finalists, page 38

quick appreciation of commercial possibilities, no matter how bizarre the product, and a pick decision on support. The department also for-

nishes a wide range of schemes, such as the business technical advisory services and many "awayeness" projects which offer advice to firms about to try a new technology for the first time.

Such schemes are not necessarily free. Many rely on - for example the national Software Tools

Demonstration Centre in Manchester, which can help companies plan the start-up or lopment of their computer

But the picture is not all

resy and the Department of Trade and Industry's support in a new area is temporary and conly lasts until industry fully recognizes the commercial potential Britain has always lagged bekind in automation and in recent years the department provided up to one third the cost of feasability

When robot sales picked up, the grants were cut to 20 per cent and then abolished altogether last June.

Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, has their pump priming task and collaborative projects could then continue without further

Getting the new policies: right will be central to

### lechnology transfer ex-Turning brainpower into profits

British Technology Group provides a licensing and project financing service to universities, polytechnics, research organisations and industry.

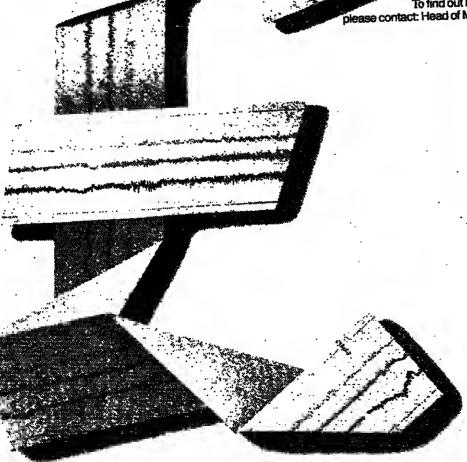
British Technology Group transfers promising results of research to industry by:

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- agreements world-wide. Assisting the setting up of campus
- Sharing income with the source.

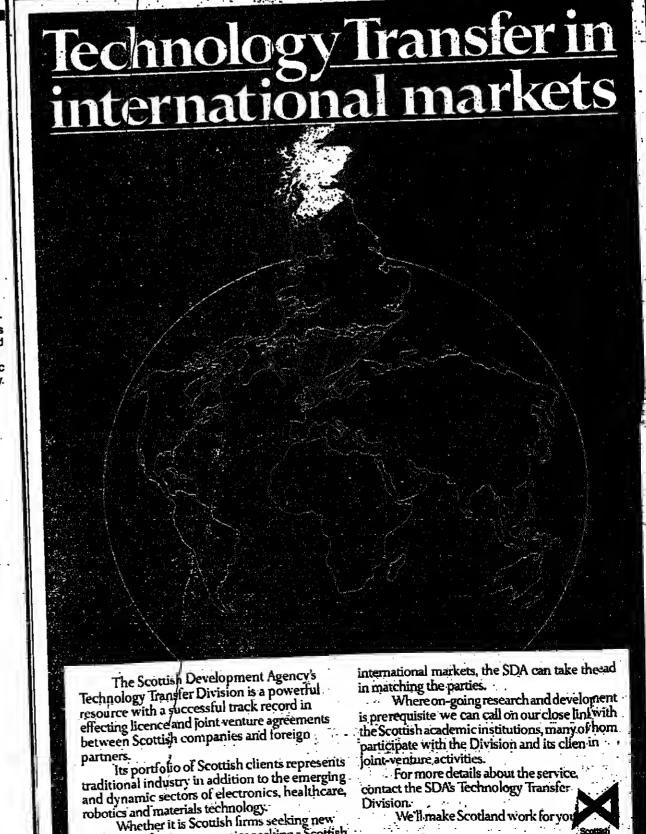
British Technology Group also finances innovation in industry by:

- Providing project finance to develop and launch new products and processes.
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### Star Wars spin-offs: can Europe spend enough?

Aerospace projects such as the Race, Sprint, Brite and Eu-Tornado and Jaguar fighters, reka, which are intended to the Ariane space launcher and foster collaboration and instil Tornado and Jaguar fighters, the Ariane space launcher and the Airbus airliners provide striking examples of European collaboration between companies from several countries jointly backed by their respective governments.

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The cost of such major research and development projects is now so high that few European manufacturers and even fewer treasuries could foot the bill alone.

Collaboration now provides the only way for European aerospace companies to compete successfully in prime international markets chin-tochin with the US aerospace

Is it possible for similar success on a more modest found Esprit a disappointscale to follow from co-opera- ment. The cash went mainly tion between smaller com-panies? "Yes", say many European politicians and business executives whn have seized on collaboration at all levels as the way to reverse that working with foreign what they see as the recent decline in European technol-

a greater awareness of wider European and world markets. Esprit was launched in 1983

to enconrage Enropean universities, companies and research institutes to work together developing Europe's base in information technol-

ogy.
It was not intended to produce marketable products but to fund "pre-competitive research": essentially basic development, providing about half the cost of each idea.

More than 200 EEC projects involving around 2,000 peo-ple have been supported from the £500 million in the kitty, but many small companies to Enrope's 15 leading electronics companies which mopped up 80 per cent of the

Even recipients have found partners is not easy. It requires management skills that few European firms yet possess The EEC has sponsored a and some have seen up to 20 whole range of industrial sup-port schemes, such as Esprit, on solving problems and

determination that the domestic spin-offs from US Star Wars research should be matched by support for European high-tech developments.

In reality, any military emphasis quickly evaporated and the scheme instead provides support for collaborative research on commercial products with clear market potential, especially markets outside Europe.

The project was deliberately planned with no central funds to prevent bureaucratic blockages within the European Commission. So far about £1 hillion has been promised by individual governments supporting 75 projects, and another 50 applications are being considered.
The initial enthusiasm for

Eureka has faded. The plan will never match the £20 billion planned for Star Wars research. Input from each government will be modest and most will take it from already budgeted national research funds In Britain there will be no

The Brite project, founded in 1985, is intended to foster the introduction of advanced technologies to the more traditional industries by educating management. The effort is limited, how-

moment is modest

ever, and places at seminars conferences always in short supply. But managers attending have found the



initial one-year phase has involved £33 million spent mainly to define better the areas requiring hefty support if Europe is to stay ing first contacts with their opposite numbers in potential collaborators abroad.



European collaboration in the air: Ariane space launcher, the Tornado fighter and the Airbus most of the smaller countries

The future of these and

other schemes will depend on continued funding. European research ministers met at the end of October to settle the European Commission's search budget for 1987-91 but no agreement was reached. The commission itself and

wanted to approve £6,200 million, whereas Britain, France and West Germany proposed nnly £2,500 million almost entirely for nationalistic reasons. West Germany, for exam-

ple, is particularly opposed to the Race project, jealous of sharing the lead that the

thought to have in fibre optics. Geoffrey Partie, Britain's Minister for Information Technology, faces a mam-muh task as president uf the Cnuncil. The overall package must be approved unani-mously before detail can be discussed and agreement must be reached by December 9

Whatever level of funding is finally settled, everyone seems agreed that recent EEC initiatives have at last persuaded companies to seek European partners and look more aggressively as Europeans at world markets.

another EEC cliffhanger

**Keith Hindley** 

### Achilles Club on the attack

The Government is giving and the pattern of maintemore emphasis to research into programmes that have a spin-off in commercial

Governments need to supment for several reasons. New knowledge and new technology are needed in obvious areas such as defence, health, safety and environmental

protection. Another category is for basic research in applied science and engineering and only the Government has the incentive or the ability to make the investment.

The work may be done in government establishments or by commercial contract. The Department of Trade and Industry has four industrial tions it answers are: What research establishments.

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One of the great services these centres other to medium to small firms is that they have. large test machines and experiment rigs that are too expensive for the average company to contemplate.

The one that is perhaps best equipped and most clearly directed toward industry is the National Engineering Lab-oratory. With the excitement over the expansion of the service sectors of commerce, Donald Bell, the laboratory's director, believes it is sometimes forgotten that engineering is still the major wealth creation industry in Britain. His team is involved in contract research and design.

#### The cost of corrosion

If the exclusiveness of a club is reflected in its annual subscription, then the new Achilles Club would appear to be an élite institution. The subscription is £5,000 a year.

In practice, the organization is original for rather different reasons. Its members are industrialists, manufacturers, engineers and designers whose joh it is to combat corrosion.

The cost of corrosion each year to government, local authorities, industry and consumers is incalculable. So one nf the Department of Trade and Industry's research cen-tres, the National Corrosion Service of the Government's National Physical Laboratory, formed a scheme to allow the formed a scheme to allow the knowledge gained in solving problems of corrosion in one branch of government or industry to be available to the content.

It is a joint project with the Metals Technology Centre of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, which gave birth to the Achille Club

determine the life of an object substance,

The first edition of an occasional publication called Acid Rain Newsletter was issued recently, showing the pattern of acid rais in the UK obtained from a national network of collectors. The surprising thing is that the periodical comes from the Warren Spring Laboratory, one of the Department of Trade and Industry's esearch establishments.

While the laboratory's work in a whole range of air pollution problems was for overnment departments, WSL is a centre of growing consultancy and research for industry on atmospheric pollution problems. One of the commercial needs is to measure emissions from chimneys and vehicle exhausts to comply with the many new laws being introduced for protection

nance of machinery - and the choice of specific materials are tasks that need expert knowledge and judgment.

While corrosion is a wide port research and develop- field, the number of experts Against that background,

the club was formed to combine the latest developments in information technology, data base management and "knowledge-based" engineering, with corrosion expertise and expertise from many sources into "expert systems give advice and

The object is to create a computer system that can be interrogated from any part of the world. The sort of quesshould any given component be made from? How can it best be protected? How will it affect the rest of the structure? Will it last for the design life?

#### Keeping an eye on safety

The Laboratory of the Government Chemist may conjure up in some people's minds the picture of a national pharmacy. A more familiar mem-ory may be associated with the ory may be associated with the identification by the laboratory of possible drugs seized by Customs and Excise. Its analysts handled 17 tonnes of cannabis and 300 kg of heroin, representing more than 2,000 seizures.

Others may recollect that the tables of rankings for the tar and nicotine yields of brands of cigarettes are based on surveys carried out every six months by this laboratory. Another LGC group gives advice on the safety of toys.

A similar case involved the banning of toys such as scented erasers which had the

appearance of sweets and could be swallowed by mistake. In the course of the work a technique was developed to identify odours in these prod-ucts and the same method has been used to identify volatile compounds emitted from bath scents, scented dolls, poly-styrene granules for bean bags

and lacquered light bulbs.
But the LGC can keep up
with the hundreds of new
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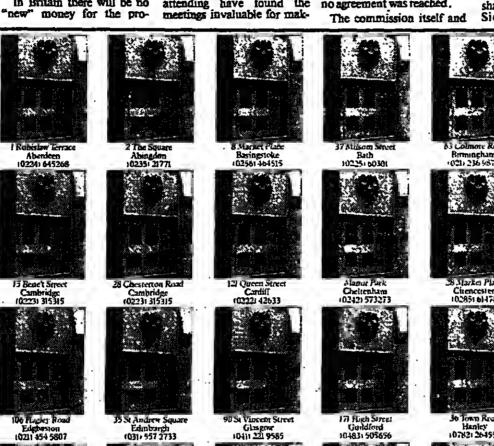
compounds.
Those same methods, which were developed by the LGC to protect £12,000 million in government revenue collected in excise duty and other tariffs, are available for The venture is based on the fact that the prediction of how corrosion characteristics

#### Protecting the environment

In a different aspect of environmental protection, scienvironmental protection, sci-entists at Warren Spring de-vised methods of metal extraction that could retrieve valuable minerals from or or difficult to exploit. The same processes can be used to recover metals from waste materials, or from effluents materials, or from effluents that could otherwise disperse toxic metals into the

The laboratory also pioneered work on reclaiming materials and making secondary fuels from municipal wastes, and on recovering fuel from scrap tyres by pyrolisis.

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### The team that takes care of the risks



Matthew Bullock (centre) surrounded by his Barclays' hi-tech group: from left, back row, Brian Willatts, David Killick, Phil Traymer, Simon Summers, John Chariton, Martin Akers, Bill Lunny, Tim Streatfeild-James and John Church; centre left, Bob Byrne and

Barclays believes in the "boot-stranning noreach to start-ups. He talked to MALCOLM BROWN

The British and the Americans have quite distinct approaches to starting up high

director of Barclays Bank. "In Britain people say: "Go get yourself some money, then get yourself into business." In America they say: 'Go get yourself a contract and you're

tech businesses, says Matthew

Bullock, a corporate finance

Mr Bullock, who is in charge of Barclays' high tech-nology team, thinks we should be adopting the American way. The traditional British way, the transform butter technique, which Mr Bullock calls the "crock of gold" approach, involves finding yourself a banker or a venture capitalist who will put a lot of cash up front for development work, production and

marketing. He does so in the hope that the product will be so wonderful that the world will beat a path to your door.

The trouble is that high-tech is a capital hungry business — Mr Bullock estimates that even a relatively low cost business, such as electronics, can cost between £300,000 and £750,000 to start up - and there are few money men around with the kind of risk capital necessary.

There are even fewer scientists and technologists who really understand the financial mechanics of a start-up. "We find that people con-

development expenditure and possibly the production expenditure and quite underestimate marketing," says Mr

He recalls the old IBM rule of thumb which says that, in proportional terms, it costs one" to develop the product, "three" to bring it to produc-tion and "nine" to market it. We would certainly endorse

Barclays' own high-tech team - 150 managers spread through more than 60 branches near the main research centres - have drawn a lot of their experience from

America, he says. He describes the basic technique Barclays likes clients to adopt as bootstrapping.

The scientist or inventor

should first get a sale, then go to his bank and ask it to help him to finance the sale. That kind of approach makes the figures in the IBM rule much more palatable.

"You've defined the market so you've taken nine out of your equation and, because the 'XYZ' corporation is technically sophisticated you've certainly reduced the performance risk. So you can start to

diminish the risk on both sides of the equation."

Mr Bullock and his team think the bigger British companies and Whitehall, particularly and the statement of larly the Ministry of Defence, are slowly beginning to under-stand the role they can play in providing the initial contracts which make the start-up companies "bankable."

Barclays is also trying to

transition from full-time employment to running your own business is daunting, the more gradual it can be made the easier and less risky it will

Organizations such as universities or government research laboratories can give people who want to start on their own both time and the

use of equipment — so they are sheltered from development costs up to the point at which they can obtain finance. Cambridge University, with which Mr Bullock was deeply

involved, has a benign atti-tude towards staff who want to set up their own companies. Others are now following its We're seeing many more

universities such as Oxford, Southampton, Warwick, where the university is taking a much more relaxed view of the academic starting up his

He believes Barclays is the only bank in Europe taking this targeted approach to startups. "We've spent a lot of time studying our experience, facussing it in these branches," he says.

"Some of the more experienced branches are handling 40 to 50 hi-tech accounts in a branch, so the manager really does know what he's talking

guiding people to sources of finance or lending on its own akable." account, but also helping them is also trying to with things like the prepara-what it calls tion of business plans.

### From seawater to a rolling road

THE FINALISTS The finalists in this year's

Barclays Award were: Bifouling and Corrosion
Control Ltd. A company spun
nut this year from two Sheffield University departments
(Zoology and Electronic and
Coology and Electronic and Electrical Engineering) where researchers were investigating how organisms in sea water

react to pollution. They have devised a means of using electrolysis to pro-duce a mixture of copper and chlorine that is disliked by the micro-organisms which foul the seawater carrying pipes. Instead of settling on the by now uncongenial pipe walls, ply swept through the pipes

with the water. The company claims that

environmental hazard. Could be used in cooling systems for ships or power stations.

Energy checks • Instech. Based at Netley Abbey, Hampshire. The com-pany, set up in 1984, makes specialist instrumentation for the gas and petrochemical industry to monitor such things as the flow of gas and ail and the pressures involved. It is considered a business that is particularly strong in

Flexible keyboard • Keymat Technology. London-based. The company was set up this year as an offshoot of a West London design consultancy, Pankhurst

marketing and product devel-

opment.

Design and Development the dosages needed to put the sealed keyboards for use in micro-organisms off settling hostile environments. The are small enough out to be an company wanted something

which had many of the advantages of membrane keyboards, the type aften found on microwave oven control panels, but

Membrane keyboards can be made in many shapes or colours, which is a big plus, but they do not respond in any pronounced physical way to

Keymat has developed a one-piece, rubber-mat keyboard with much better feedback. A thin wall section around the perimeter of each key (the keys are raised above the general level of the mat so it looks like a normal finger pressure is

In the depressed position the carbon-loaded, under-sur-face completes an electronic circuit and the corresponding letter is printed.

Computer speed Metaforth Computer Sys-

1984 by two Hull University academics. It has developed a novel form of computer architecture which will make it possible to build computers that are four or five times faster than those conventionally used in applications such

Good vibrations • Technoform Sonics. Based at Brierley Hill, West Mid-

lands. A company spun out from the University of Aston two years ago. University researchers developed means of using ultrasonics to vibrate pipes which they want-

ed to bend or draw. The reason? When ultrasonically vibrated it takes less energy to bend the pipe. The company is designing and making tube-drawing and tube-bending units which take advantage of this.

Wrapping it up • Unit Load Technology. A small company set up in Manchester earlier this year "qwerty" keyboard) buckles which combines the fork-lift with a snap action when a truck and a "rolling road" to wrap loads.

The fork-lift truck deposits its load on a turntable. The road and the rolling road's rollers, coupled to the turntable, drive it round. The result is that the polythene or other wrapping material is pulled turntable.

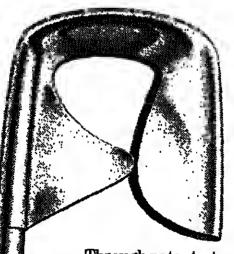
The other big prize at the exhibition, sponsored by the Milton Keynes-based technology management company Base International, is being Centre. It is for the best presented exhibit. The winner will get a trophy and £1,000 worth of exhibition space at

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### Putting the customer first

What do these jobs have in common: Helping to develop a new electric cooker, providing information on a city's environmental services; instructing the mentally handicapped and organizing the home help service. They are often undertaken by a home economist.

Those who took home economics at school possibly connect it with cooking, nutrition and dressmaking and little else, But home economics, studied et degree or BTEC higher national and diploma level, is a multi-disciplinary subject. covering not only food and nutrition, but consumer and household studies. communication, social studies, business

studies and applied sciences.

These jobs represent only a tiny proportion of the vast field in which home economists are equipped to work which in general are divided into four

The first is consumer advisory services, either with a local authority (usually within the trading standards department) or within commerce and industry, including the fuel industry. In both cases home economists act as a link between manufacturer or retailer and the

Working for a local authority, they may be approached by a ratepayer who is dissatisfied with the quality of a pair of shoes, which the shop has refused to take back. First, the consumer services officer will try to resolve the problem with the

#### This training equips you to switch jobs relatively easily

shop manager. If this doesn't work, she will advise on the huyer's rights, and in some instances take it to the county

Manufacturers and retailers usually employ people to deal with customer's complaints, but they also provide advice. One large supermarket chain, for example, has installed home economics kitchens in all its superstores. Here customers can put their queries on all aspects of cookery and the home and take part in testing sessions, before giving their views on product quality. Supermarkets also employ home economists to write cookbooks and leaflets and, in some cases, as buyers of groceries and household goods.

Before any new product appears on the market, retailers and manufacturers have to undertake considerable research and development, which brings us to the second area in which home economists

are frequently employed. In the food, domestic appliances and fuel industries, they cooperate with industrial designers, engineers, scientists, food technologists and marketing personnel in the development and packaging of all types of product.

The third area involves communications - the provision of information by the spoken and the written word, in newspapers, magazines, oo TV and radio, and during-talks, and presentations. There are also good openings for

also very important.

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Home economics

studied to degree level is a multi-disciplinary

subject that offers a wide

selection of prospects. Joan Llewelyn Owens

looks at four major

areas in which the home economist will work

teachers who can put over their subject. Finally we come to community services. Many home economists are members of social services teams, or work as home help organizers. In one county, a home economist is responsible for food, domestic management and laundry across the county, in all types of sidential establishment and day centre. In the case of the elderly, for example, efforts are made to provide a balanced diet which will ensure a better quality of life for them.

A training in home economics equips people not only for many different careers, but also to move from one type of work to another. Several of those to whom I have talked have made that

Cathy Morton Lloyd, senior home economist with Thorn EMI major domestic appliances, was previously a home economics adviser with the Electricity Board. Now she is involved in the development of electric cookers.

Working with designers, engineers and marketing, she helps to produce cookers which look good, cook to British Standards requirements, satisfy factory. production standards, and are easy to

"We can influence design and change components," she explains, "As well as looking at cooking standards we consider the ease of use of things like control knobs and door handles. But when this would affect the tooling at the factory, someone else has to make the decision as to whether the expense should be incurred."

Thorn was the first European manufacturer to put on the market a cooker with a hob which cooked with halogen lamps, in other words light. Cathy and the other home economists were able to influence some of the features incorelectronic timer made it possible to reduce the oven temperature to 40°C, they recommended it as suitable for bread proving.

Before puttiog forward this recommendation and another that the oven fan should be used at a temperature of 60°C.

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Station, who undertook the microbiological testing.

Home ecocomists like Cathy also write instruction and cookery books and frequently attend photographic sessions, having previously prepared the food to

be featured in any literature.

It is their job, too, to provide marketing with information to be used. for sales leaslets and TV or press advertising, and to ensure that any claims made are backed up with solid evidence. When new products are launched, they may give demonstrations or talks.

This ability to communicate is one that is encouraged on all home economics courses. It is particularly useful for someone like Gillian Dandy, an account manager with Leslie Bishop, public

relations consultants. She works mainly for a client who produces tinned cream, evaporated milk, hot chocolate and other drinks. After taking a BTEC higher national diploma at Birmingham College of Food and Domestic Arts, Gillian spent six months as a châlet girl in Switzerland. Afterwards, through contacts provided by the college, she got her first joh in public relations in Birmingham, and later moved to her present firm in London.

She handles two accounts, providing news releases and dealing with press relations, often writing features herself. When a cookery feature is suggested, she

#### The ability to communicate is certainly encouraged

liaises with a magazine's cookery editor and they agree on a theme, bearing in mind her client's products. Afterwards, Gillian writes a recipe development brief with the home economist who devises the actual recipes, and attends the photo

Opportunities also occur for experienced home economists to do freelance work. A glance through the directory compiled by the Institute of Home Economics shows them to be involved in such varied activities as product and recipe development, food photography, appliance testing, lecturing and exhibition demonstrations. TV commercials, consumer research and writing of

No reference so far has been made to men. Giles Staddon, who recently qualified at Birmingham, is baffled as to why more men have not joined the profession; it's a good alternative to hotel and catering work.

The Government, too, would like to porated in this particular model. As the see more men qualifying as home electronic timer made it possible to economics teachers. Certainly home economics is a career for anyone, of either sex, who is flexible, quick to absorb information, able to originate ideas and, above all, a good

Further information is available from: to defrost frozen foods, they carried out The Institute of Home Economics Ltd., development tests and worked in 2nd Floor, 192-198 Vanchall Bridge conjunction with Long Ashton Research Road, London SWIV 1DX.

The National Radiological Projection Board invites applications from experienced scientists for the post of Director, which becomes available in July 1987

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The Board has a stuff of some stiff persons ased at its headquarter- at Chilain in Oxfordshire and its laboratories in Leeds and

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#### Law Report November 11 1986

### Police access to pictures justifiable

Ex parte Bristol Press & Picture Agency Ltd Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Otton [Judgment November 7]

A judge exercising his powers under section 9 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 to order production of material for the purposes of a criminal investigation, was entitled to draw the inference that press photographs of riots which were sought in be elicited were likely to be of newsworthy incidents which might be of value in a criminal investigation.

The judge was therefore en-uitled in find that the access conditions in paragraph 2 of Schedule 1 to the Act were satisfied and to make the order sought even though the police were insufficiently specific as to which photographs were re-quired and to which incidents

they related.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held refusing an application by Bristol Press & Picture Agency Ltd for leave in seek judicial review of a decision of Mr Justice Stuart-Smith etiting as a consult index. Smith sitting as a circuit judge at Bristol Crown Court on October

Mr lan Macdonald for the

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that on September 11. 12 and 13, 1986 there were serious disturbances in the St Pauls district of Bristol in the course of which petrol bombs were thrown, people were robbed and assaulted and

premises were damaged.
Consequently a number of people were charged with a variety of offences including robbery, theft and arson.

The applicants were an agency providing photographs for the local and national press and a director and member of staff were present at the disturbances on each day.

The police believed that some or all of the photographs taken by the applicants were likely to

to be allowed to see the photo- material was likely to be of The applicants declined to comply with the police request and the police made an application under section 9 of the 1984 Act to be given access to the

photographs. The police application was contested by the agency and heard by Mr Justice Stuart-Smith who granted it. The applicants now sought leave in apply for an order of

certiorari to quash that decision. Since Mr Justice Stuart-Smith bad been sitting in Bristol as a circuit judge, his decision was amenable to judicial review. The application came before Mr Justice Macpherson who refused leave but the application was now renewed. Mr Justice Macpherson had taken the view that the Divisional Court was the proper court in which the proper court is which the proper court in which the proper court is which the proper court in which the proper court is the proper court in the proper court in the property court in th

the proper court in which to renew the application: Renewals of applications in civil matters would go to the Court of Appeal hut in criminal maters they would go to the Divisional Court.

Mr Macdonald said the present application was a criminal matter, not because his clients had committed a crime. hut because it was a criminal cause or matter as in Bonalumi v Secretary of State for the Home Department (11985) QB 675).

Section 9 of the Act detailed the circumstances in which a constable might obtain access to excluded material or special procedure material for the purprocedure material for the pur-poses of a criminal investiga-tion. The photographs were special procedure material. Schedule 1 of the Act pro-

Schedule 1 of the Act provided that if on an application by a constable a circuit judge was satisfied that certain access conditions were fulfilled he might make an order that the material should be produced or that access to it should be given.

The first condition was that a The first condition was that a serious arrestable offence had

been committed and the applicants admitted the existence of that condition. Two further access conditions under paragraph 2(a)(iii) and (ivC of Schedule I were that the

substantial value to the investigation in connection with which the application was made; and that the material was likely to be relevant evidence.

Mr Macdonald submitted that the material sought had in be related to some particular criminal offence and there had in be reasonable grounds for believing that the material was related to some criminal of-

respect of which the application was made was too wide to be within the ambit of the access conditions. He submitted that without knowing whether the photographs did show anything of significance the judge could not be satisfied that the con-ditions were fulfilled.

The judge had said: "It is well In plugge had sand "It is well known that in the case of fast-moving crimes such as riots and affrays, particularly where the victims may be the subject of attack by several assailants, the identification of those involved in the offence is a matter of great difficulty. All the more so if the difficulty. All the more so if the victim suffers considerable injury. So too it is difficult for the witnesses to be accurate as to the part played by an individual

assailant.

"A photograph which helps in identify an offender, and particularly a series of photographs of the same incident which may help to show that a gesture or movement is in fact a blow and is not capable of innocent explanation, may be of great value to the investigation.

"It may also be possible to identify persons by their clothing or appearance who are ing or appearance who are described by witnesses involved in other incidents not recorded in photographs or possibly to destroy a defence of alibi."

Mr Macdonald submitted that the timber certains out the

that the judge, setting out the difficulty in the case which was that there was not one specific incident at which it was known that a photographer attended, said: "I see no reason to suppose that the photographers confined their attentions to groups of docile policemen or law-abiding citizens returning from bingo. ference I would draw in the absence of evidence is that photographers would take pic-lures (if they could) of assaults, and other acts of violence or

damage for the very good reason that these are newsworthy."

The judge himself gave the answer to Mr Macdonald's submissions in those sentences. It missions in mose senences. It was not to be supposed that the photographs were of people going about their lawful business, and the court could not

shut their eyes to that.
Photographers would take
photographs of newsworthy
events and therefore the judge was entitled to conclude that the

maurial before him satisfied the access conditions in paragraph 2(a)(iii) and (iv) of Schedule I of the 1984 Act.

The public interest was in the press being free and in being able to go about their activities in safety. safety. Mr Macdonald said that the

judge spoke of the public in-terest in general terms and no in relation in the particular events when he said: There is a very great public interest that those guilty of crime, and particularly of serious crime involving widespread public disorder, should be brought to

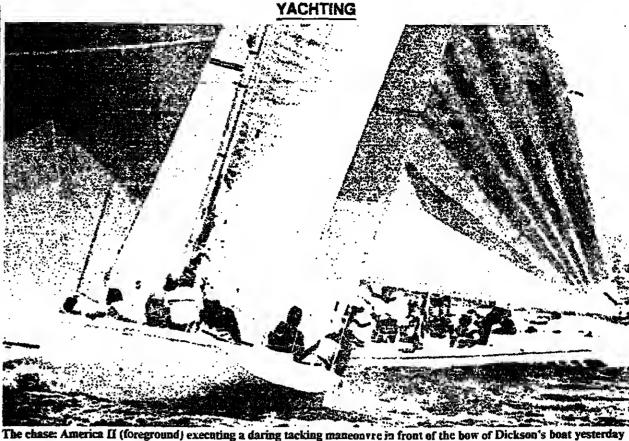
"Equally, there is great public "Equally, there is great public interest that those who are innocent but who may be suspected of crime should be cleared and, if possible, climinated from the criminal process. Photographs that are likely to advance either of these objects are of benefit to the investigation."

The absent words that they applied to this case were to be implied.

implied.

The judge concluded in favour of granting the application and it was a matter for his discretion. He applied the right test, committed no errors of law. took account of relevant matters and not of irrelevant ones and therefore the application for leave to seek judicial review of the decision failed.

Mr Justice Otton agreed. Solicitors: Bindman & Part-



### Even the wind obeys Dickson

From Keith Wheatley

New Zealand established a clear lead at the points table in the America's Cup elimination series with a 12-minute win over America Il yesterday. The race was one of the most freakish ever sailed, quixotic wind changes rather than boatspeed or crew-

work deciding the outcome. White Crusader sailed to a comfortable, professional win over Heart of America. The British boat is still joint fourth, with USA, in the points table. The skipper, Harold Cudmore, won the start and was never headed thereafter, iocreasing the lead by just under ooe minute on

Chris Dickson, the young New Zealand skipper demonstrated fiendish meteorological skill and demonical luck - either attribute being distinctly sought after in a skipper who may contest the

America's Cup.
It was in the third, downwind, leg that the gods of meteorology jumped on John Kolius. Having rounded the first leeward mark almost a minute in front of New Zea-land, and in a fading breeze, the America II afterguard decided to go to the right-hand

would have been the prudent move. Chris Dickson, aboard New Zealand, took his yacht in to the sbore and fortune went with him. The fickle breeze, now down to around four knots, shifted to the east for a quarter of an hour. As the 12-metres ghosted into the orange buoy it was easy to see the lead had changed, but hard to see ov how far.

On the first leg of the reach to the wing mark, with both boats on an identical course, Dickson - by now a kilometre ahead - was suddenly sailing in new breeze from the south-west while America II wallowed in calm water with her spinnaker flapping. Thereafter the wind settled

into a regulation, if mild, late afternoon sea breeze and the America II team had no hope of closing such a margin. surely one of the widest ever between such equally matched vachts. The start and the first two legs had gone the way John Kolius wanted. As the one-minute gun boomed out, he led New Zealand out towards the spectator fleet hovering to the right of the committee boat. Both skippers wanted the southerly end of the line and a series of luffing duels, in the light easterly ensued.

One minute before the start If the wind had followed the gun the 12-metres split tacks: Defender series the top dogs

normal Pertb pattern and Kolius sailing fast and low to beat the underdogs as exswung round to the south, it the pin end, Dickson almost early, and thus slower at the committee boat, New Zealand tacked over on to starboard tack after about 30 seconds and the two yachts began a long tramp off to the port layline, Kolius, sailing the leeward boat, tacked over first and crossed two boat-lengths astern of the Kiwis. He re-turned to the left hand side. When the America II skipper repeated the manoeuvre five minutes later the margin was

> Two hundred metres from the first mark it gave him the opportunity to overtake. With the two boats on starboard but failing to lay the pin, Kolius managed to edge America II far enough in front to daring tack under the bow of his opponent. He squeaked through with Iwo metres 10 spare, as close as it is physically possible to take these

down to half a boat-length,

huge fighting machines. The jubilation of Richard De Vos, America II chairman, increased on the next leg as Kolius pulled the downwind lead out to just three seconds short of a minute. The wind was shifting south as predicted by the Perth weathermen who, on Saturday, failed to forecast the biggest and most destructive thunderstorm in 20 years.

In the second day of the

**MOTOR RACING** 

Within the Bond syndicate Australia III almost had her day. The light-weather specialist led around every leg until the final beat. Yet having been 5min and 38sec ahead at the bottom mark she was defeated by five seconds at the finish line. South Australia managed to drop a genoa in the water at the third windward mark in

when it blows 30 knots.
CHALLENGER SERIES RESULTS
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White Crusader bi Heart of America, 7:10
New Zealand bi America II, 12:32
French Kiss bi Eagle, 1:13
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#### When acquittals should be put to jury Mr Charles Tilling for the counsel for the appellant sought Regina v Cooke

Breath test procedure went wrong

defendant was arrested he was contained no more than 50

Before Lord Justice Parker, Mr Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice

[Judgment November 5] There were circumstances in which a jury, considering a defendant's challenge to a police officer's evidence of alleged admissions, should be informed that another jury had acquitted other defendants against whom the essential evidence was the ne officer's evidence of alleged admissions.

Such circumstances were: where the alleged admissions had been obtained by the officer from different accused, in respect of the same group of offences as part of a connected series series of interviews over a views were alleged to have been fabricated; and where the alleged admissions were the essential evidence against one of more of the accused who were nevertheless acquitted.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) accordingly granted Gary Hamilton Conke's appeal against his conviction at Croydon Crown Court on November 21 (Judge Clay and a jury) of four counts of conspiracy to commit various offences of forgery and dishonesty. Mr Michael West OC and

Mrs Laureen Fleischmann, assigned by the Registrar of Crim-inal Appeals, for the appellant;

inform bim of his right under section 8(4) to furnish such a sample, the evidence of the breath specimens and the blood

sample was inadmissible as evidence of the offence under

failure to comply with the procedure under section 8.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in

dismissing an appeal by the prosecutor by way of case stated

against a decision of Swindon Justices who dismissed two informations against the defendant. Peter Robert Hyams,

alleging contraventions of sec-tion 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act

Mr Guy Boney for the prosecunn: Mr Alastair Malcolm for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE RALPH

Wardman Paul Ltd v Kensing-

ton General Commissioners

Two companies seeking to

appeal against penalties

awarded against them under the provisions of section 20(1) of

the Taxes Management Act 1970 should not be given leave to amend the name of the respondents to their appeals by substituting the special commis-

sioners for the Kensington gen-

Mr Justice Knox so beld in

the Chancery Division on Octo-ber 23 in dismissing originating motions by Wardman Paul Ltd

eral commissioners.

and Woodtrek Lid.

Woodtrek Ltd v Same

and Others

GIBSON said that after the lower proportion of alcohol

Leave to correct error

in names refused

1972, as substituted.

ction 6(1) by reason of the

LORD JUSTICE PARKER. giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant was arrested on March 9, 1985 with others including William Sher-idan and Donald Downie According to police evidence

the three men were separately interviewed on March 9 and 10 and in the course of the inter-views Sheridan and Cowan made detailed admissions of robbery.
The interviews were con-

ducted primarily by Detective Constable Spreckley,

After the interviews but before trial, all three men made formal complaints that the alleged interviews had never taken place.

At Sheridan and Cowan's subsequent trial for robbery, the evidence against them consisted in substance of no more than recent possession and the admissions said to have been made by them to DC Spreckley. They were acquitted on that charge and it followed that DC Spreckley's evidence that such

At the appellant's trial for offences arising out of the same series of events, evidence was given by DC Spreckley of admissions said to have been made by him at the interviews.

In the course of the trial

taken to the police station where he provided two sperimens of

breath for analysis on a Lion Intoximeter 3000 machine. The

breath test procedure was cor-

rectly carried out and both

specimens revealed an alcohol

content of 50 microgrammes in

100 millilitres of breath.

The police officer conducting the test then innocently but

mistakenty required the defen-dant to provide a specimen of

breath, on pain of prosecution. The defendant provided a sam-

ple of blood which was found to contain 100 milligrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of

The justices upheld a sub-

mission of no case to answer on the basis that the provisions of

section 8 had to be strictly complied with to permit the admission of breath or blood

That submission was made out. The speciment of blood was not provided pursuant to the provisions of the 1972 Act, and

upon the principle stated in Howard v Hallett ([1984] RTR

353), was therefore not admis-

The justices were wrong to exclude the evidence of the breath specimens by reason of the provisions of section 8(6), as

substituted. That section gave the driver the right to claim, if, the specimen of breath with the

naming of the wrong commis-sioners by the companies was a

serious error. Moreover it had

not gone unnoticed - the inland

Revenue had pointed it out in

correspondence to the companies' advisers in June

Had it been a mere clerical

error that had gone unperceived then the applications to amend

and to extend the time for service of the notices of motion

The Rules of the Supreme

Court were there to be observed:

the companies had disregarded the invitation to put right the clerical errors and their applica-

tions to amend were referred.

would have succeeded.

samples in evidence.

admissions had been made was

to cross-examine DC Spreckley in order to elicit that on the trial of Sheridan and Cowan for robbery, which the jury already knew had resulted in an acquit-tal, he had given evidence of admissions and that the only other evidence against them had

It was submitted that such evidence went directly to the credit of DC Spreckley on the important question of the ad-missions said to have been made by the appellant.

The judge refused leave to cross-examine. It was submitted on the appeal that the verdict could not stand on the ground, inter alia,

that the cross-examination should have been allowed. allegedly obtained admissions on interviews about the same group of offences from different accused as part of a connected series of interviews over a short period; where those interviews were alleged to have been fabricated and where the alleged admissions were the essential evidence against one or more of the accused who were nevertheless acquitted, justice demanded that the jury should know that when they were considering a challenge by another accused to

microgrammes of alcohol, that

"such a specimen as may be required under subsection (4)",

that is, a specimen of blood or urine in accordance with the

Subsection (6) went on to provide that if he provides

such a specimen neither speci-men of breath shall be used".

If the specimen of blood was

not provided after a claim duly

made by the driver but was provided after a mistaken but

honestly made requirement by

the police officer, then provision

of that specimen did not pro-duce the consequence that "nei-ther specimen shall be used"

becouse the conditions precedent to the causing of that

Upon the authorities of How-

Upon the authorities of Howard v Hallett, Anderton v Lythgoe ([1985] RTR 395) and Johnson v West Yorkshire Meropolitan Police ([1986] RTR 167), the specimens of breath were not admissible unless provided pursuant to the procedure laid down by section 8, as substituted, and a part of that procedure was as estab.

that procedure was, as estab-lished by Johnson, that the driver was to be told of his right to claim that the specimen of breath be replaced by a speci-men of blood or urine under

That procedure was not fol-

An order made against a

person on an *ex parte* applica-

tion to which he was not a party

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Fox and Sir Denys

Buckley) on November 6 allowed part of an appeal by Mr

Stuart Edgar against orders for costs made against him as liquidator of P. Turner (Wilsden) Ltd by Judge FitzHugh, QC, sitting as a judge of the Chancery Division in

proceedings for the compulsory

LORD JUSTICE FOX said

that Mr Edgar was not a party to the proceedings and the relief sought and granted was not

winding-up of the company.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the In re P. Turner (Wilsden) Ltd

was invalid.

Order is invalid as

against non-party

consequence did not exist.

provisions of that subsection.

If the officer had been convicted of perjury in relation to the Cowan and Sheridan interviews, justice would have required that the jury be so informed. If, although neither charged with nor convicted of perjury, the evidence of the other inter-

views had been rejected, justice also demanded that the jury should know. In such a case the jury would no doubt be told that the acquittal did not show that the

officer was a liar either generally or in relation to the particular matters, for it went no further than to show that the previous jury were not sure of the truth of his evidence. However, it was relevant.

the acquittal and its circum-stances which were sought to be relied on related to different accused and a different offence, the circumstances were such that the credibility of DC Spreckley was a vital matter and the offences and interviews were so closely connected that the defence should have been allowed to bring the matter out.

The matter was one of degree and the circumstances of present case were such that the cross-examination should have been allowed.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Metro-

lowed and it was not relevant to

inquire whether events would have taken a different course if it

had been followed, or wbether

the departure from that proce-

dure was shown to have caused

any detriment to the driver, or

from honest error or deliberate

hether the departure resulted

It was not open to the court to

depart from the decisiona in Anderton v Lythgoe and John-son v West Yorkshire Metropoli-tan Police. Those decisions established that Parliament cre-

oted the right to claim to replace

a specimen of breath in the circumstances stated in section

8(6), as substituted, and in-tended that right to be available

for exercise by all affected by the

The most effective and sim-

plest way to achieve that pur-pose was to tell all drivers who

were subjected in investigation

of their right and it was therefore

to be beld that the giving of that

information was part of the procedure required under the Act and that failure to follow it

The appeal would be dis-

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Crown Prosecuting Service, Chippenham; Morrison & Mas-

specifically outhorized by any provision of the Companies Act 1985.

Relief, whether final or inter-

locutory, could only be granted against bim in proceedings to

which he was a party. There had

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contemplated, to which he was,

Final relief could only be

granted upon the trial of an

action, or other originating pro-

eess, and interlocutory relief could only be gramed as an-cillary to and, in effect, protec-tive of a claim for final relief. It

was necessary that the court should know what final relief was sought before granting the interlocutory relief.

or was in be, a party.

Mr Justice McNeill agreed.

caused inadmissibility.

ICE HOCKEY

#### Wasps put to flight by Barons

By Norman de Mesquita Jamie Crapper, the only Ca-nadian to be sacked by two Heineken League clubs, must have derived a lot of satisfaction from the first premier division win of his new team, Solihulf

It was a surprising 7-1 success over one of his former teams,
Dnrham Wasps. A vital
contribution came from their
goaltender, Graham, who saved
66 of 67 shots and was beaten
only by a deflection off a
defender.

Fife Flyers continue to slump. and suffered two more defeats, 12-3 at home to Nottingham Panthers and 9-3 away to Ayr Bruins. This was a particularly important success for the Pan-thers, since it will give them a psychological boost for Saturday's Norwich Union Cup final against the Flyers. .

Panthers were unlucky not to win in Dunder the following evening and, once again, it was former Czecboslovak international, Jaroslav Lycka, who made the difference. He had four goals and two assists as the Rockets gained their fourth successive win which took them to the top of the table.

Murrayfield Racers are the only unbeaten side in the premier division and the reulin of Hand is an important factor. He scored six goals in a 13-7 win against Streatham Redskins. a scoreline that flatters the Red skins, who were outclassed in all departments. Rick Fera also scored six times, and the Racers have scored an impressive 53 goals in four games.

Lee Valley Lions, with away wins over Sunderland Chiefs and Kirkcaldy Kestrels, have moved to the top of division one and, having improved their scoring potential with the signing of two Americans, they have turned to Scotland to strengthen the other end of the team with the acquisition of Paul McGarvie, a goaltender, from Glasgow. Telford Tigers had two week-

end wins to stay in close contention, but Peterborough Pirates remain favouriles for the one promotion place. They have scored 45 goals in the three first division games they have played so far, all of which have

Premier division Claveland Bombers 1, Dundee Rockets 7: File Flyers 3, Notungham Parthers 12: Ayr Bruins 9, File Flyers 3; Dundee Rockets 7, Notungham Parthers 5, Solinuli Barons 7, Durham Waspa 1: Streatham Redelins 7, Murray Right Placers 13; Whitley Warriors 9, Cleveland Bombers 7.

First division
Slough Jets 13. Altrinchism Aces 9:
Bunderland Chiets 7, Les Valley Lons 15:
Semdon Wildrats 12. Blackpool Sasguts
11: Bournemouth Stags 13. Altrinchism
Aces 8; Kirkosldy Kestrels 5, Lee Valley
Lione 6; Medway Bears 5, Tettord Tigers
7. Peterborough Prizes 16, Glasgow
Eagles 3; Richmond Plyers 11, Blackpool
Seaguils 7.

### The Big Bang of deflation is rare in Mansell's world

By John Blunsden

The dramatic retirement of Nigel Mansell from the Australian Grand Prix and con-sequently from the 1986 world championship brought into focus the role played by tyre manufacturers in Formula One Yet apart from mid-race pit-

stops, where the dexterity of team personnel changing a set of tyres and wheels in less than eight seconds has brought o new dimension to the entertainment value of grand prix racing, tyres are a much overlooked componeut of the performance equan'on - until something goes spectacularly wrong, which is not often.

The statistics of the season which has just ended, when drivers failed to finish on 222 occasions (a retirement rate of ubout 54 per cent], show that engine or turbo-related prob-lems accounted for 45 per cent of failures, transmission troubles for 17.5 per cent, collision damage for 15 per cent and electrical failures for 8.5 per cent. Tyres were the direct cause of less than two per cent of all

This is a formidable record of reliability by tyre manufucturers, whose products are among the most severely tested of all the components of a grand prix car and the most varied in specification from one race to the next. Long past are the days
when a supplier could produce just three types of tyre for a season — for dry, intermediate and wet conditi

Today tyres, whether "wet" or "dry", are designed for the expected demands of each cirmit. This means that o different form of construction will be used for slower circuits such as Monaco, Detroit and Jerez, where rapid turn-in to a tight bend is a prime requirement, than for fast tracks like Hockenheim, Zeltweg and Monza, where the ability of tyres to withstand prolonged stress through high-speed bends is paramount.

esults, and some big scores, in

the penultimate weekend of the

championships. On Saturday, in

Manchester, Loncoshire trounced Durham 10-0. Souyave and Mawdsley led the

Lancashire had 12 penalty corners to Durham's one. However, on Sunday, Durham managed a 2-2 draw with Manchester League while Lancashire beat Northumberland 6-

0. In all, Lancashire have scored

feast with three goals apiece.

variations in compounding the mix of natural and synthetic substances and other secret ingredients which are necessary withstand extreme stresses while achieving the desired com-promises of wear rate, running temperature, grip and steering

response.

Resurfacing can after the demands made by the track on the tyres; and track characteristics can change hour by hour with variations in humidity, ambient temperature and the amount of rubber and oil deposned on the surface. Tyres have to ables because, once practice begins, it is too lete to call up the factory and order something more suitable.

#### A circuit off the beaten track

Formula One tyres are handhoilt and care must be taken in quality control at all stages to and consistency of performance. Rush is not conducive to the fulfillment of such demands.

Tyre companies maintain close liaisoo with their leading contracted teams and each year between 30 and 40 days are devoted to tests on selected tracks. These periods are used in particular to test new tyres which have been developed for possible use in future races. Despite all the care, something unforseen can occur In preparing for Adelaide. Goodycar chose u construc

tion – used this year in Mo-naco. Canada, Detroit and Hangary – but with o slightly different tread compound designed to overcome a phenomenon encountered at the circuit last year known as "graining" —
a sculling of the tread as a result of wheel-spin on the newly

From race to race there will be tested successfully at Imola in Italy - o circuit tough on tyres - and in Australia last mh: there was no sign of graining.

> Before the 82-lap grand prix oodyear advised their runners to build a routine tyre stop into their race strategy as a precaution, although tyre wear was expected to be low. But on lap 38 Alain Prost touched Gerhard Berger's Benetton while lapping it, picked ap a puncture in one of bis McLaren's front tyres and headed for his pit for a tyre

> After the stop the discarded tyres were examined and found in have undergone less wear than expected. This information was passed in other teams, fo whom a non-stop ron looked likely. The wear rate still looked to be low when, on lap 63, Keke Rosberg, the leader, stopped with o deflated rear tyre.
> One hap later came Mansell's ow-out, again without any

Because there was no oppurent reason for either tyre failure, Goodvear ordered an analysis mediately the tyres were re turned to the laboratory in Akron, Ohio. That this in-vestigation is still continuing three weeks after the race is at ndication of its thoroughness. Perhaps the cause of Mansell's tyre deflation will never be expleined beyond all doubt. But bearing in mind that a Formula One rear tyre, re-stricted to a width of 18 inches (giving a tread width of about 16 inches), is required to transmit up to 1.900 brake horsepower to an niten bumpy and abrasive track for up to two hours while being subjected to an aero-dynamic download measured in tons und braking and cornering G forces - which even a securely harnessed, altra-fit driver can barely withstand — it says much for the advancement of tyre technology and the skill of designers that the Big Bang of deflation is witnessed so rarely.

HOCKEY

### Big scores dominate county picture

By Joyce Whitehead

There was some surprising two in six matches. Yorkshire, joint third place with two equal on points, have 18 goals to their credit with three against. The two sides meet on Sunday week at Silksworth. Durham. Beth Smithyman, of the WRNS, was the bigbest goalscorer on Sunday when she shot in four in Hampsbire's 5-0 victory over Oxfordshire. Middlesev dropped back over the weekend with a 0-0draw against Sussex and a 2-1 defeat against Surrey. This puts Berk-shire in the lead. Backingham-In all, Lancashire have scored shire are in second place, while goals, while conceding just Surrey and Middlesex are in

matches to play in the South. Counties in the East are relatively evenly-matched as far as goals are concerned with Kent in the lead and Saffolk and Essex bard on their heels. In the West. Avon were subdued by Herefordshire and sculed for a 2-1 win after Herefordshire had earlier taken the lead. Avon, surprisingly, squandered in-numerable penalty corners. Staffordshire lonk likely to top the Midlands table having won five marches and losing one - 10 Warwiekshire.

TEMPORAL COMPUTE

### Before Lord Justice Ralph Gib-son and Mr Justice McNeill [Judgment November 6] Where a police officer, having obtained two specimens of breath from a defendant charged breath from a defendant charged with driving with excess alcohol in his breath or in his blood contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted by section 25(3) of and Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981, then went on to require the defendant to produce o blood sample rather than inform him of his right under

### Lefrak City can lead field day for Forster

Bassett team is now in form again. Evidence that the stable is back in the right groove was to be seen at Windsor on Saturday when Romany Nightshade and Geata an

Uisce both won. Following the victories of Echo Sounder and Celtic Slave at Chepstow the week before, this was the second successive Saturday that the stable had landed a double.

What is particularly relevant now is the fact that all four won on their seasonal debut. Against that encourageis reasonable to expect another Forster inspired bonanza this afternoon but this time on different courses.

The stable's first jockey, Hywell Davies, will be at Devon and Exeter principally to partner Western Sunset in the valuable Plymouth Gio Haldon Gold Cup, leaving the task of riding Clara Mountain task of riding Clara Mou (2.0) and Lefrak City (2.30) at Hereford to his capable young understudy Luke Harvey.

Although the distance of the Although the distance of the Like Lucky Vane, Conquering also missed the whole of last season, recovering too and Sandown.

Going: good to soft

1.15 Nearly A Pine. 1.45 New Forest Lad.

ing his three rivals, headed by that rather disappointing this season and I think that character Admiral's Cup.

With Toby Balding's prove decisive. Weyhill stable also in almost unstoppable form it will be a bold person who opposes
Lacky Vane in the Whithread
West Country Handicap
Chase which is run on a course which has already provided him with three victories.

After being injured in the 1985 Grand National, Lucky Vane missed the whole of last season. But when he did finally reappear at Haldon, ing backcloth, I believe that it just under a fortnight ago, he ran a marvellous race to finish third to Fitzherbert and Little Polyeir, both of whom had run well already.

With that race behind him, Lucky Vane should be capable of giving weight and a beating to his 11 rivals this afternoon, many of whom will be carry-ing more than they would if the handicap were extended to

2.45 Aunt Etty. 3.15 Lucky Vane, 3.45 Mr Dibbs.

..... G Old

-- 12-1

--- F4-1

- 8-1 - 12-1

Mr 7 Grantham (4)

C Llevelyn (7)

**DEVON and EXETER** 

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

2.15 Western Sunset. 3.45 PUNTERS LAD (nap).

SALCONE & SPEEU MOVICE HUNDLE (2/58: 2m 11) (18 funitiers)

4-0FP13 MIZIMA SPRINT (R Shart) L Cottrell 7-11-5 PLeach

2-0-3410 BELLIVER PRINCE (Cod & Co Ltd) J Baker 0-11-0 SWight

0020-0 GARA ROCK (L Richards) D Barons 0-11-0 P Nicholas

00P1200- KEYBOARD KNIS (A Weller) O A Wilson 5-11-0 P Scudanore

00P4- MAGWA (G Lugg) T Forster 5-11-0 Mr T Thomson Jones

2-0P12-3 NEARLY A PINE (Mrs D Huse) D Gandolfo 0-11-0 Mr T Thomson Jones

3-0PP41- NOM-SMOKER (D Hodges) M Pipe 5-11-0 Mr T Thomson Jones

4-0P12-3 NEARLY A PINE (Mrs D Huse) D Gandolfo 0-11-0 Mr T Thomson Jones

5-0P12-3 NEARLY A PINE (Mrs D Huse) D Gandolfo 0-11-0 Mr T Tourser (7)

5-0P12-4 NEARLY A PINE (Mrs D Huse) D Gandolfo 0-11-0 Nr B Tourser (7)

5-0P12-4 NEARLY (P INE WILLIAM (P INE MRS PINE MR

CLAYRILL GRID, (H J Rish) P Hobbs 5-10-9
LAURA GREY (Mrs W Fullerton) Mrs W Fullerton 8-10-8
LEGAL AID (P Hill) L Kennard 5-10-9
MAWNAN GRIL (C Luxton) C Luxton 7-10-9
MAY (Miss S Robinson) W Turner 7-10-9
RUDANSCA (Miss H Cope) B Venn 8-10-9
RUDANSCA (Miss H Cope) B Venn 8-10-9
RUBANSCA (Miss H Cope) B Venn 8-10-9
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FORM MIZINA SPRING (11-2) led in the early stages but was beaten 20 into 3rd by Just This Once (11-10) in a Devon with MANMAN GERL (10-11) pulled up (2m 11, £1831, good, Oct 31, 15 ran). BELLIVER PRINCE (11-5) scored last victory at Newton Abbot when a 13th winner from Final Clear (10-13) in August (2m 5th, £1853, good to firm, 6 ran). GARA RDCK ran as though in need of race on resuppearance; best effort last season (11-0) 20 2nd to Heary's Double (11-7) at Newton Abbot (2m 150yds, £903, heavy, Mar 31,5 ran). REFPOARBS (RING (11-4) was seen to best advanted at Sandown (2m, £3186, good to firm, Nov 29, 16 ran) when £915th to Wafty-Fryer (11-0). NEARLY A PRINE (10-10) just lacked for condition when weakening into 3rd 25 behind G W Supermare (10-0) at Wincarbon (2m 6t, £819, good, Oct 30, 25 ran) and will strip titter today. NON-SMOKER (10-0) was always in the fining fine When 13th wincar from Holemoor Patter (12-0) at Worderstor (2m 4t, £1024, good to firm, May 14, 16 ran) in novice handicap chase. TARR STEPS (10-7) gradually venetioned into 8th, beaten only 10 Yes (10-12) on beat effort last season at Hereford (2m 4t, £548, firm, 56916, 9 ran). Selection: NEARLY A PRINE

1.45 ST AUSTELL BREWERY NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £744: 2m 1f) (18 runners)

O MORPION (P Ofver) Mrs E Kennard 10-9 PR OD SHAHDAROBA (Mrs A Holly) D Holly 10-9 Bbr P 1985: BY MY LUCK 10 7 Mr P MacEmen (S-2 fav) R Hodges 18 ren

FORM DONNA'S BOY (10-3) besten a long way in 8th by Honeyman (11-0) at Newton Abbot (2m 1), 2748, good to firm, Aug 15, 12 ran) on hundling debut. HIGH VISCOSTTY (10-11) 15% 5th to Stellian Passage (10-11) at Strationd (2m, 2893, good, Oct 18, 14 ran). NEW FOREST LAD (10-9) made two appearances in NH Flat races last year, the most recent a length 2nd to Dromokelly Lad (11-3) at Huntingdon (2m 200yd, 21075, good, Mar 28, 22 ran). GAY EDITION (10-9) drifted in market and in need of race when over 20, 8th to Loddon Lad (11-0) at Chepstow (2m, \$1307, good to soft, Nov 1, 21 ran). HOT GRIL (10-12) put up best either in Stration's seller when S 2nd to Sweet Genuna (10-12) in April last year (2m, £685, good to soft, Apr 16, 11 ran). Selection: HOT GRIL.

2.15 PLYMOUTH GIN HALDON GOLD CHALLENGE CUP (Chase: £5,228: 2m 1f) (4

00- COMMET PHINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forsey 11-0 0- DORNA'S BOY (Mrs E Hext) Mrs E Hext 11-0 EASTSHAW (S Seinsbury) T Forster 11-0

P GEMENAL SMITTE (IN WAR MICHOED) MISS A FLATAR
O HIGH VISCOSITY (B Harrys) A Javies 11-0 ...
JUNESTER (C Nesh) C Nesh 11-0 ...
NEW FOREST LAD (C Wesh) Mrs. J Planen 11-0 ...
FOO SILENT JOURNEY (B SCOTT) W R WITHERS 11-0 ...
DPO- SKYLARK WONDER (A Hum) L Kennard 11-0 ...

OP- WANTING (Mrs A Bloth) K Bishop 11-0 OP- QUSIKEY COMIC (L. Futcher) J S King 10-8... O GAY EDITION (A Hobbe) P Hobbs 10-8...

GEMINH STONE (Mrs C Davies) J Old 10-8 9- HELUVA SEASON (Mrs S Stretton) R Frost 10-9 32342-0 HOT GREL (I King) K Bishop 10-8 6 MESHY'S STAR (Mrs V Forte) J Forte 10-9

1.15 SACCONE & SPEED NOVICE HURDLE (2758: 2m 1f) (18 runners)

After a barren spell lasting two months, Tim Forster's really ideal, Western Sunset my selection, this full brother to the Whitbread Gold Cup winner Plundering has not run Lucky Vane's fitness will

And so to Hereford where Clara Mountain has only one opponent, Rockfield Boy, to beat in the Shepherds Meadow Chase.

Five face his travelling companion Lefrak City in the Hugh Sumner Challenge Bowl Handicap Chase including Hope End who has been in particularly good form of late. remain convinced though that Lefrak City, who won twice at Sandown last season, is equal to this challenge and he is my nap.

Amethea, the Prince of Wales's first home-bred runner, makes her debut in the EBF Novices' Hurdle. However, the more experienced Tsarella is preferred. A full sister to that good horse The Tsarevich, she showed a fair amount of ability last season



Disappointing debut: Jonjo O'Neill watches from the stands as Crooning Berry, h runner as a trainer, finishes in arrears at Carlisle vesterday. Report page 48

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

#### 103 (12) 0-0432 TREESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0. Rececard number. Draw in brackets. Sto-figure and distance winner. Bf-basien favourise in latest form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-trissetted rider. B-trought down. S-skipped up. R-refused). Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-binliers. V-inter. H-hood. E-byeshield. Physics Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting C-course winner. CD-course 2.45 BASS WEST OF ENGLAND JUVENILE NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2534) 2m 1f) (12 runners) 01 AUNT ETTY (B,CD) (M Swift) M Pipe 10-7 04000 BEDINOCK (B) (N Barnes) K Bishop 10-7 F CHARIOTS OF FREE (J Reld) D Tucker 10-7 DEAR 90B (M Tinchif) M Pipe 10-7 912 FANDANGO BDY (M Waker) R Frost 10-7 OP MORATATION (B) (Mrs. J Scarborough) L Cottrell 10-7 2043 OAKDALE (B) (P Johins) E Wheeler 10-7 OR USSIG (Danobury Stables) K Chriningham-Brown 10-7 GROVECOTE (D Lowry) P Maker 10-2 OD PARKESS MADAM (M Fisher) L Cottrell 10-2 OD PARKESS SPECIAL (Mrs. J Wonnacott Mrs. J Wornacott 10 . P Scudenore SOLENT BRIEZE (ATS J Wonnacott) Mrs J Wornacott 10-2 .... D Wo

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| 1           | 0213P/3        | LUCKY VA     | NE (C) (Miss B | Swire) O Bald   | ing 71-12-5       |             | J Front - |      | 9-2 |
| 2           | 2F32-U1        | TWO COPE     | ERS (D) (S He  | ant) L Kennard  | 11-10-10,         |             | Powell .  | 93 F | 41. |
| 3           | 0133-1F        | FELL CLM     | B (B,D) (C Her | ty) P Balley 0- | 10-3              |             | McHalf    | 85   | 8-1 |
| 4           | 31F211/        | CONQUER      | NG (Mrs M Va   | Jentine) F Wint | er 8-10-1         | P Seu       | damore    |      | 8-1 |
| 5           | 021-121        | RIVER WA     | RRIOR (CD) W   | Bradley! J Bra  | dkey 6-10-0 (4ex) | G           | Davies    | 92   | 6-1 |
| 6           | 231321         | MAGGIE D     | EE (CD) (Mrs V | Hursti R Fros   | 49-10-0           | C Hope      | god (7)   | 94 1 | Q-1 |
| 7           |                |              |                |                 | 8-10-0            |             |           | 84 1 | 2-1 |
| 8           |                |              |                |                 | e) Miss J Thome   |             |           | 30 1 | 21  |
| 0           |                |              |                |                 |                   |             |           | 95 1 |     |
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FORM LUCKY VANE (11-7) was having his first outing for 18 months when 161. Secto Stephenbelt (10-0) with TWO COPPERS (10-0) a 5th tence casualty here 2an 54, 23857, good, Oct 37, 10 mm). Subsequently TWO COPPERS (10-11) held on well to beat Luite Polyeir (11-5) 3t let Chelleham (3m 44, 2458d, good to firm, Nov 8, 3 mm). CONDENSING (10-4) less saw reopcolures which beating Stauston (10-11) 4t at Seathwell (3m 110 yd, 22056, good, Oct 30, 7 mm). MARGRE DEE (16-7) stayed on to beating Laurensun (10-5) 4t at Southwell (3m 110 yd, 22056, good, Oct 30, 7 mm). MARGRE DEE (16-7) stayed on to beating the control of the con

1985; BRIT 8-10-0 C Warren (3-1) W G M Turner 10 ran

3.45 DEVENISH WEYMOUTH BREWERY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.923: 2m 18 (18

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| 1  | 221-313  | AMADES (Turner Hobbs Ltd) L Kennard 8-11-13 (7ex)  | MON HUNGER            |      |      |
| 3  | 000210-  | BIRD OF SPIRIT (6 Prail) M Scudendre 8-11-7        | R Rows .              | 89   | 8-1  |
| 4  |          | STEVASA (Southern Racing Ltd) D Barons 7-11-7      |                       |      | 10-1 |
| 5  | 21030 F  | MR DIBBS (P Scammell) Mrs J Primen 5-11-6          |                       | `94  | 5-1  |
| 6  | 24314-1  | UPHAM GAMELE (R Brinkworth) D Gandotto 5-11-0 (7et | And retained fores    | 98   | 6-1  |
| 7  | F/1100-4 | PUNTERS LAD (CO) (Mrs D Oughton) O Oughton 0-10-1  | 2 P Doeble            | . 97 | F7-8 |
| 6  |          | LIR (B Young) B Young 8-10-11                      |                       | .96  | 10.1 |
| 0  | 000400-  | FORTOLD (P Davies) P Bailey 8-10-10                | H Davies              |      |      |
| 10 | 30040-0  | SUMSHIME GAL (CD) (7 Parkins) P Bowdon 8-10-8      | R Decitis (4)         | _    | . g7 |
| 14 | 030140-  | GENERALISE (J Browne Ltd) G Thorner 4-10-5         | C Brown               |      | 94   |
| 15 | 1/P0421- | BELLEKINO (CD) (M Walker) R Frost 5-10-2           | C Hopwood (7)         |      | 83   |
| 16 | 002004   | FLYING OFFICER (V.CD) (A Sheldrake) M Pipe 8-10-1  | P Scudanore           | 92   | 12-1 |
| 16 | P-P2000  | AIR SPACE (5) (New V Hurst) R Hodges 7-10-0        | BPOWER '              | _    | 90   |
| 20 | 340044/  | OUTLAW (D) (H White) J Edwards 7-10-0.             | W Knox (4)            |      | /    |
| 21 | 0301F0   | SUNNY SLAVE (CD) (R Pansh) N Henderson 0-10-0      |                       | 99   | 12-1 |
| 22 | 300010-  | BLUE SPANICE (R Fry) J Old 5-10-0                  | P Richards            | 39   | _    |
| 23 | 020F12-P | MAEN DIPPA (J Saunders Ltd) W Fisher 8-10-0        |                       | . 92 | _    |
| 24 | 003400   | BROCKE (B.CO) (T Bish) K Bishop 5-10-0             | C Gex (4)             | 85   | _    |
|    |          | 1965: SUNSHINE GAL 7-9-10 R Dennis (15-2) P I      | Bowden 15 ran .       |      |      |
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#### Course specialists

| 1 0204-04 ADMIRAL'S CUP (B) (R E A Bolt Ltd) F Winter 0-11-8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | at Towcester (2mmov hate, 2795, good to soft, Mar 20, 18 ram). MALEN DEPPA (10-2) was pulled up at Davian but ran Lor Moss (11-0) to G at Hereford in September of last year (2m 44, 21208, firm, 13 ram).  Course specialists                                           |
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| FORM ADMIRALS CUP (10-7) could never get in a blow when 9'kl 4th to Far Bridge (10-7) at Ascot (2n. 210470, Brin, Oct 29, 7 ran); not degraced last season when (11-8) 42 and to Lacetgraced (2n. 1) here (2m. 11, 22511, good to soft, May 5, 10 ran). WESTERN SUNSET (10-10) last supposess when bearing Acarins (10-10) 3l at Ascot (3m. 26530, good to soft, Jan 10, 7 ran); best subsequent effort when (11-8) 43 rd to Half Free (11-8) at Chellenham (2m. 4t, 21275, good, Mar 13, 6 ran). DOUBLETON (11-4) below form when a wall beaten 4th to Yacers (11-5) at Newbury (2m. 4t, 23785, good, Cet 24, 9 ran); previously (10-5) 8l 2nd to hagotiobearight (11-5) at Kempton (2m, 22371, good, Oct 18, 5 ran). HOPE GAP (10-0) best effort last season when 13's 2nd to The Sthret (10-6) at Taumeen (2m. 3t, 21033, good to soft, Apr 3, 12 ran). Selection: WESTERN SURSET                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | TRAINERS Winners Russers Per cent Winners Russers Per cent F Winners 7 31 22.6 P Richards 14 61 17.3 L Kennard 34 165 20.6 P Leach 27 162 16.7 T Forsiter 6 45 20.0 P Powell 16 110 16.0 M Pipe 39 201 19.4 C Brown 10 131 14.5 G Beiding 12 64 18.8 J Frost 11 109 10.1 |
| (Company of the Company of the Compa | 1.30 TOTE LADY RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (1.063: 2m 4f) (14 tumers)                                                                                                                                                                                                         |

11-2000 REDGRAVE ARTIST (C) (Craydule Ltd) M Pipe 0-11-10...

#### HEREFORD

#### Selections By Mandarin

| t2.30 Black Sheep. |  |
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| 1.00 Lord Frantic. |  |
| 1.30 Raisabillion. |  |

2.00 Clara Mountain. 2.30 LEFRAK CTTY (nap). 3.00 Tsarella.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Tsarella. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.0 TSARELLA.

#### 12:30 LUGG NOVICE HURDLE (£990: 2m 4f) (18 runners)

| 1   | 140-1          | UNSDOM (V BIGMA) L 201001 1-11-10***************************       | 37 U-          |
|-----|----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 2   | F1             | WINDRUSH SONG (D) (W Dudley) M McCormack 5-11-5 G McCourt          | 89 6-          |
| 3   | 0              | ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Half) J Spearing 4-11-0 S Mornhead              |                |
| 5   | 300F0-1        | BLACK SHEEP (Mrs & Dudgeon)   Dudgeon 9-11-0                       | 97 4-1         |
| 7   | <b>90-4100</b> | DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop 0-11-0                           | <b>96</b> 12-1 |
| Ó   | 43-00          | FAVOURITE NEPHEW (J MAIRSEI) R Hodges 5-11-0 J White               | <b>\$6</b> 6-1 |
| 10  | 4000/          | MESRRY TOM (W Price) W Price 6-11-0                                |                |
| 22  |                | ROMAN RULER (J Ainsworth) Miss M Lingard 7-11-0                    |                |
| 25  | . 8            | SHAMROCK MASTER (Ners M. Oliver) M Oliver 8-11-0                   |                |
| 26  |                | SHARPALONG (W Morris) Mrs T Cuthbert 4-11-0 G Mernegh              |                |
| 27  | AJF0G-         | SILENCE PLEASE (Mrs A Booton) M Castell 7-11-0                     |                |
| 31  |                | VITAL BOY (D Russe) R Holder 5-11-0                                | 97 10-1        |
| 35  |                | FISHPOND (A Simpson) P Jones 5-10-9 C Mann                         | 12-1           |
| 37  | 23             | GREAT AUNT SALLY (T Balley) T Basey 5-10-9 B Dowllog (7)           | 9 99 10-1      |
| 38  | 99             | ISLE OF PANDORA (F Sedgwick) G Yardley 5-10-9 W McFerhand (7)      |                |
| 41  |                | ROMFUL AIR (C Mitchell) C W Mitchell 8-10-9                        |                |
| 42  | 2              | ROYAL REHEARSAL (Mrs Z Clark) S Christian 0-10-9 R J Beggen        | 93 F3-1        |
| 43. | 6              | SCALE MODEL (J Roper) J Roper 4-10-9 Jacqui Oliver (7)             |                |
|     |                | 1985; FIFTY BUCKS 5-11-0 S Morshead (9-4 tav) Mrs M Fitmell 17 ran |                |
| o A | LLENS          | NORE NOVICE CHASE (£1,566: 3m 1f) (18 runners)                     |                |
|     |                | HERRICK IC Labor D Bullion 5.11.6 C France LO                      | #0 0.9         |
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| 1. 10114  | HAODAK (C Leich) & Polling 5-11-6 C Event (4)               | 89 9-2          |  |  |  |  |
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| 2 00/0P-  | BOARD THE TRAIN (C Doctson) G Hern 5-10-10 P Dever          | ●第 7-2          |  |  |  |  |
| 3 000/    | CONCRETE CABIN (Mrs Y Todd) P O'Connor 8-10-10              |                 |  |  |  |  |
| 4 P00/3PU | COYOR (B Chambers) R Blakency 8-10-10                       |                 |  |  |  |  |
| 5 0/232-0 | GASOOF (Mrs G McBride) W Kemp 6-10-10 B Shilliston          | <b> 6</b> -1    |  |  |  |  |
|           | LORD FRANTIC (P Howelf) J Edwards 6-10-10                   | <del></del> 0-1 |  |  |  |  |
|           | LUIGI'S GLORY (L Bevan) G Yardley 6-10-10 C Smith           | <b>98</b> 10-1  |  |  |  |  |
|           | - ROYAL HARBOUR (D Leaver) D Sherwood 6-10-10 B Sherwood    | F5-2            |  |  |  |  |
|           | STAND FIRM (G Richards) Granville Richards 0-10-10          | 89              |  |  |  |  |
|           | THE BUTCHER (C Roach) & Roach 6-10-10 R Millions            |                 |  |  |  |  |
|           | · WOODLEIGH PRINCE (A Bulley) C Tristine 6-10-0             | <del>-</del>    |  |  |  |  |
|           | CLICHOA (J Trapp) J Trapp 5-10-5                            |                 |  |  |  |  |
| 15 000P/Q | TROPWEN WINSOURNE (R Plichtord) Mrs J Evens 6-10-6 K Declar | ~ ~             |  |  |  |  |
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1985: ARAPAHO PRINCE 6-11-6 P Serton (2-1 (s-fav) J Edwards & ran

Course specialists

11-2400 REDORAYE ARTIST (C) (Craydale Lid) M Pipe (C-11-1)
11004-0 STORBIY MONAPICH (R Goderin) G H Jones 5-11-9
400/119- COMRA (B,C) (N Snore) G Harz 7-11-7
032131 RAISABRLJON (D) (Mrs 0 Bathe) J Wilson 4-11-4
0130-04 KINGTOR (Southern Racing Lid) D Barons 6-11-1
021003 PLORI WORDER (Rice Racing Lid) D Barons 6-11-1
041402 MR SEAGULL (H Harode) H Handel 6-10-13
44400/0- GERRY DOYLE (R Barber) R Barber 6-10-8
04444-04 BRONZE EFFROY (R Henriques) M Henriques A Henriques C-10-4
4444-09 BRONZE EFFROY (R Henriques) M Henriques A Henriques A Henriques A Henriques A Henriques M BONDER FROY (R Henriques) M Henriques M D BONDER FROM (R Henriques) M Henriques M D BONDER FROM (R Henriques) M HENRY LANCASTER (M Griffin) T Hallett 7-10-1
0900/07 FADDING DAWNI (O Henripy ) P Butler 9-10-0 FADING DAVIN (O Hentry) P Butter 9-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1966: No corresponding race 2.0 SHEPHEROS MEADOW CHASE (Limited handicap: £1,813: 2m 4f) (2 runners) 3 1(2)111- CLARA MOUNTAIN (2) (5 Sainsbury) 7 Forster 7-11-7 R Dominoody 99 F1
10 4R3R3-P ROCKFIELD BOY (C) (N Goymen) D Winite 6-10-7 A Carroll 67 9
1985: NATIVE BREAK 6-11-2 S Morshead (5-2 (sv) Mrs W Syless 7 ran 2.90 HEREFORD HUGH SUMNER CHALLENGE BOWL (Handicap chase: £2,401: 2m) 1 6/41F12- LEFRAK CITY (D) (Mrs D Twine) T Forster 9-11-10.
2 D-00000 PÉTER ANTHONY (D) (R Hickman) R Hickman 8-10-4.
3 211243 THE WELDER (D) (R Yates) C Jeckson 0-10-0.
4 0-31011 HOPE END (Mrs Y Alson) R Dickin 0-10-0 (Sex)
5 2001-UM MARINA STAR (CD) (C Senderson) O O'Nell 7-10-0.
8 4F0-203 NERO WOLF (B Whetton) R Juckes 9-10-0.
1965: ENERGISE 7-9-7 C Cox (4-1) C Pophem S ran 3.0 EBF NOVICE HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1,446: 2m) (13 runners) CASH REDUCED (D. Richards ) D. Richards 4-11-0 Mr.

900- HARLEY STREET NAM (J. Powin) C. Jackson 5-11-0 Mr.

907/0200- ICEYBOARD KING (A. Weiter) D. A. Wilson 5-11-0 Mr.

249-0 SUPPRINE CHARTER (Charter Resing Ltd) Mrs. J. Pitmen 4-11-Q.

AMETHEA (Prince of Wales) N. Gassies 4-10-9 Mrs.

90-0 CELTIC CYGNET (D. Troothy Ltd) Mrs. M. Rimes 8-10-9 Mrs.

GENERAL'S GIRL (Mrs. C. Hope) A. James 8-10-9 Mrs.

900000- JANEYS DELIGHT (Mrs. J. Hall) T. Hall 5-10-9 Mrs. ..... Mr N Rickards (7) 90 3-1 G McCourt 84 8 41 \_\_\_ G.Jones \_\_ S.Ó.OTiels JAMETS I BLIGHT (MTS. J. Hall) (1988 5-10-9)

1A RELLE ROSE (J. Del) G Ros 5-10-9

19 RUBY FUGHT (R Eddey) R Eckley 4-10-9

10 RYMERSTAR (MTS F Marring) B Paling 5-10-9

19 SHULL RUN (MtS D Foster) T Forster 4-10-9

222- TSARELLA (MTS C Henty) N Handerson 4-10-9 1982 ATRABATES 5-10-9 S Sherwood (15-2) O Sherwood 13 ran 3.30 FOWNHOPE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,181: 3m 1f) (15 runners) | FOWNEHOPE HANDICAP MURDLE (\$1,181: 3m) 1f) (15 Turners)
| 200-130 WYE LEA (G Johnson) J Edwards 7-12-1 | M Richards 80-0244 COUNTY PLAYER (Mrs H Knot); C Justices 0-11-5 | R Hybrid 90-0244 COUNTY PLAYER (Mrs H Knot); C Justices 0-11-5 | R Hybrid 90-0244 RD (Mrs Rode (Mrs R Radgrave) K Biehop 0-11-3 | S Earle (4) 201000- WATER CAMMON (V) (F Los) F Les 5-11-3 | S Holland 91-02402- BLACKWELL BOY (Than South West Lid) A James 5-11-3 | S Holland 91-02402- BLACKWELL BOY (Than South West Lid) A James 5-11-3 | G Jenes 31-1 PRINCELY HOR (Mrs B Minns) R Holder 5-10-8 | Mrs Coleman 1200-00 MIGH BLEND (B Wirght) P Balley 5-16-7 | O Morshand 900000- EARLONG OWEN (Mrs A Troubridge) Mrs 9 Oliver 9-10-6 | Morgat Oliver (7) 9000-F5 BARROSEY (B) (Fryland Verhicle Gr) Ed) R Hollenshead 8-10-0 | P Dever 9-10-0 | --- 10-1 94 6-1 85 12-1 M7 0-1 **82** 11-2

1986 PRINCESS HECATE 10-9-12 Miss T Davis (11-2) P Davis 14 feb

#### Broadheath back at Wincanton

The West Country trainer David Barons will give his Mackeson Gold Cup casualty Broadheath a confidence booster at Wincanton on Thursday, before heading for the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cap at Newbury

Broadheath was hompered when unseating Paul Nicholls at Cheltenhum, but Barons is hoping his stable star will make

ing his stable star will make handsome amends in the Newbury spectacular, where the gelding is set to carry 10st 5th.

The Barons-trained Seagram ealoyed two major slices of luck before landing odds of 7-4 on in the Pendeford Novices Change at Wolsenbarons as a stable of the seagram and the seagram and the seagram of th Wolverbampton vesterday.

Kouros crashed when leading three fences from home, leaving Dornvalley Lad clear, but he gave Richard Dunwoody a hard fall at the next, from which both were lucky to emerge unscathed. These incidents left Seagram 25 lengths clear, and he skipped over the last to cauter home in his own time.

The trainer Terry Casey, whose Glearne, broke a blood vessel before departing at the same fence as Broadheath in the Mackeson, bits a bright prospect in Erostin Ruler, backed from 6-1 to 4-1 in the Reynoldstown

Cap.

Bold Monk looked home and dried when clear at the last flight, but Erostin Ruler steadily close home to score by a neck. Kitty Wren only won a pattry fo21 when taking the seller, but she provided an aniorgetable moment for her trainer Graham Roe and jockey Peter McDermot. It was a first success for them

both with 21-year-old McDermott, breaking his duck after 33 rides.

The Gloucestershire-based Roe, who has a team of 14, including well-known. Grand National performer Broomy Bank, took out a full training licence 15 months ago.

Thompson 'critical' Jayne Thompson, injured in 6 fall at Catterick on Saturday, was still "critical" at Middleswas said critical at remeals-brough general hospital last night. A spokesman for the hospital reported "no change" in her condition.

### Ajdal's victory in Dewhurst should not be devalued

By Michael Phillips

sial Cheveley Park Stakes, would top this year's Free

Handicap for two-year-olds.

They may still do so. But those who have taken either rating for granted were in for a rude shock when Reference Point, who was theoretically Henry Cecil's second string the first being the hitherto-unbeaten Suhailie - ran away with the William Hill Futurity

When I say ran away, I. mean just that. Passing the post, he was a longish looking five lengths ahead of Bengal Fire, who had previously won the Royal Lodge Stakes at

That performance alone made Reference Point a strong contender for the highest accolade.

With hindsight, his previous performance was also pretty smart as he easily beat Mulhollande at Sandown Park in record time.

#### Strong case for French filly

These days the senior handicappers from England, Ireland, France, Italy, and Germany pool thoughts at the end of the season, and their deliberations result in what is called an international classification. This year, their combined opinion will be announced at a press conference in London on December 16. While not much of note has

emerged from Ireland, apart from Polonia who is basically as good as either Forest Flower or Minstrella, the French will certainly push a strong case for Miesque who showed a delightful turn of foot at Longchamp on Arc day to win the Prix Marcel Boussac over a mile, having already won the Prix de la Salamandre on the same

course over seven furlones. In my view, Miesque will be very hard to beat next Spring should Stavros Niarchos and Francois Boutin decide to send her to Newmarket for our 1,000 Guineas.

Salamandre, beaten five lengths, and later second in the Prix de la Foret, beaten only a head by the ultraconsistent older horse Sarab,
Risk Me did the European
handicappers, both official
and private, a great service.

While Lockton and Noble

Genghiz, and Mansooj. gram who beat all but But with Risk Me then in Paris on Arc day.

After the Dewhurst Stakes acquitting himself so well had been won by Aidal, it was again at group one level generally felt that either he or against older horses in France, generally felt that either he or Forest Flower, who had both Genghiz and Mr beaten the Dewhurst runner up, Shady Heights, in the Mill Reef Stakes before winning and then losing the controverand then losing the controverand them to be the state of the s conclusion other than that

they have set the standard.

After watching the
Dewhust, I walked off the stand convinced that I had just seen the winner of next year's 2,000 Guineas in action, barring accidents of course Aidal, in make, shape, and form, fits the bill although his current price in the antepost market does not.

Actual form on a racecourse bracketed to pedigree combined to make Reference Point a much more logical favourite for the Derby.

His owner and breeder, Lonis Freedman, proudly and ightly admits that it has long been his dream to have a tilt at the triple crown and that he wants Reference Point to be campaigned with that in mind I salute his stand.

Nevertheless, my feeling still remains that Ajdal will always have too much speed for him over a mile. Harness stamina to that speed and Ajdal could be another Dancing Brave. Remember he has already won a group one race

over seven furlangs.
As Reference Point's pedigree is packed with stamina, he should be in his element over the middle distances just as long as his courageous front-running style of racing does not burn him up

Sadly, the unbeaten Bellotto was deemed by Jeremy Tree to have gone off the boil just before the Dewhurst. So we. will have to wait until next Spring to see how he can cope with Aidal. He remains an exciting prospect with a pedigree to match.

The Champagne Stakes winner Don't Forget Me was another to duck that particular issue because he had gone in his coat.

His trainer, Richard Hannon, remains adamant that he is a far more exciting prospect than Mon Fils with whom he won the 2,000 Guineas 13 years ago. So next Spring looks like being brim-ful with interest.

#### This leads me to a con Stoute's Zajal an called Risk Me. By finishing unknown quantity

Zajal, who might be destribed as Michael Stoute's effortless win at Ascot in

Minstrel also helped by finish- of Stoute's stable who are ing second in the Grand unquestionably better than Criterium and winning the Criterium de Maison-Laffitte, they all started hot favourites, respectively. Risk Me pro- following impressive wins atvided a vital clue in between Ascot and Goodwood, and all

by finishing a close second in the Middle Park Stakes.

At the time there was a losifa's race at Goodwood and tendency to underestimate the form of the Middle Park, as Mister Majestic just scram-bled home ahead of Risk Me, classics as indeed does Milligram who beat all but Miesque

#### Results from yesterday's three meetings

Wolverhampton

Wolverhampton

Going: 2m;
1,15 (2m hdle) 1, WENDBOUND-LASS (N. Colemen; 15-8 tav); 2, Blasskat Russ (R. Hyest, 11-6); 3, Giasikata Russ (R. Hyest, 11-6); 3, Giasikata Russ (R. Stringer, 7-2), ALSO RANk 16 Tropton, Coestare Color; 25 Cagliostro (pu), 33 City Link Courier, Cao Your Handa (Wil), Nrightly Die (f), KO Island (ou), Wyvern (SB), 50 Export Witness (4th), Love Above, Sonny Hil Lad (do), Stardart Roc. Wignown Bay (pu), 16 ran. NR: Supreme Dancer. 31, 194, 504, 41, 22, R Holder at Porthuny. Tote: 23,00; 21,30, 21,50, 21,50. DF: 22,50. CSF: E7,08.

1,45 (2m hdle) 1, KITTY WREN (P. McDermott, 10-1); 2, Mance Melody (Miss G. Armytage, 9-1); 3, Donnel Deax (B. Dowling, 5-1); 420, ALSO RANk 5-1 (riew The Warror, Peter (Bth), 6 Log Cable, 7 Glern's Sipper (pu), 15-2 Royal Valeur, 10 Saurason Boy, 14 Coul Wolkey (str), 16 Linke Dimple (Str), 25 Or Correlate, 12 ran. NR: Elemes Danciar, Our Pretender, 3, 71, 72, 8, 11, 6 Roe at Challott, Tota: 23,60, 23,20, 23,20, 21,50, DF: 273,40, CSF: 2147,52, Tricast E785, 10. 2.15 (Sm 11 ch) 1, FibiAl, CLEAR (C Limesbyn, 11-2); 2, Sointistis Boy (Mr 1 Houtbrooks, 7-1); 3, Wes William (G Davies, 11-2), ALSO RAM; 10-11 Ex-Notive Break (4th), 4 Lodge's Fortune (pr), 5 ran- 121, 2:51, 21, J Old at Bristol, Tota: 96.40; 21,778, 24.50, DF: \$22.60, CSP, 234.44. 234.44.
2.45 (2m ch) 1, SEAGRAN (P Nicholis, 4-7 tay); 2, Deep Asburn (N Feam, 14-1); 3, Space Gem (J Bryan, 33-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Kouros (S), 0 Dormalloy Lad (S), 50 Ashcombe (40); 0 ray, 25, 52, 11, 0 Secons at Kingsciera, 10th; £1.40; £1.20, £1.70. DF: £56.00, CSF; £7.51.

or National (Obs. 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40

Placepot: £48.15. Plumpton

Golog: good to soft

1.90 (2m 44 ch) 1. MAITREDEE (C. Brown. 14-1): 2. Lettin American (L. Harvey, 5-1 h-fav): 3. Stiputong (C. Marrin, 11-2). ALSO RAN 6-1 p-fav Eurolink Boy, 11-2 Denston, 0 Mersson Marauder (60), B Aughra Boura (4th); 20 Mark Paul, 40 Gressore Pride (5th), Hennesey House, Square-Riggod, Downpaynent, 12 ran. Mr. Goldsmitt, 3. Mr. nk. 41, 10. R Gow at Doriche, Tose: £13.90; £3.30; £2.50, £2.40. DF: £40.00; £37: £19.70. Tricase; £363.88.
2.0 (2m hdie) 1. WHITTER GOEST THOU (D Marphy, 7-2 hav); 2. Massier (J. Whitte, 6-1); 3. Harver (A Marchin (4th), 7 Mr. Caractacus (5th), Trojan Good (8th), 8 Bartis (pu), 14 Just Martin (pu), 20 Stuttlecock Star, 33 Calmacister, 50 Hyra Audys, 17 ran. 17, 107, 25. 144, 3. D Finger at Newymarket, Tote: £3.00; £2.00, £1.70, £2.30.

295.83.
2.30 (3m 11 ch) 1, MIDMIGHT MADNESS (L. Bloomfeld, 11-10 fav); 2, Castle Talkot (R Goldstein, 13-2; 3, General Sendy (Air Terraham, 12-1), ALSO RANE 13-2 Absroy (48h), Hopeful Kybo (5th), 10 brunsmond Street (pu), 50 Communder Cartey (pu), Julia Tayme (pu), 5 ran. 15, 2, 25, 3, 0 Bloomfeld at Lauricetton. Tote: 21.80; 21.20, 21.90, 22.10, DF: 25.10, CSF: 27.35. Tote: S1.80: S1.20. S1.90, S2.10. DF: S5.10. CSF: S7.35.

3.0 (2m hdie) 1. FLAMING PEARL (Penny Finch Herges, 15-6 fav); 2. Debbles Prince (1 Davises, 7-15. 3, Werster Linche (8 Goldstein, 50-11. ALSO RAN: 100-30 Vistus (871. 15-5 fav); 12 Song Of Christie (48), 14 Great Owing (p.4, 33 Eduped For Duty, Porever Mo (58th, Full Of Speed, 50 Yazed, 11 ran. NF: Marchattan Boy, S. 6, S. 11, not recorded. B Stavens at Winchester. Tota: 23.20. S1.40. 21.10. £6.30. DF: 24.20. CSF: 21.24. 11.65. 26.30. DF: 24.20. CSF: 212.34. Tricast: 2348.93. Bought in, 4.400gn.

3.50 (2m hdie) 1. ASTRAL (D McKeown, 46-5 m); 2. Gear (H Davise, 74-1); 3. Viceroy Major (C Brown, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Euripeas (6th), 10 Not Twist, Might Move (4th), 16 Run For Your Wife, 20 Heilo Sam, 28 Mostampo, Precious Link (6th), 33 Rhode Island Hed, 51 Fic Vic. Toomralish (p.0), Care in The Art, Damcing Ballerina, Ratton Row, Sheer Class (p.1), 17 ms. NF: Sindar, 154, 173, 251, 10, 20, R Smyth at Epson, Tota: 21.70. S1.20. EA-40, 210. DF: 210.

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1.9 (2m 4t cb) 1, GDWAN HOUSE (R
Lamb, 6-1): 2, Weight Problem (M Dayer,
100-30 try); 3, Coser Vallisst (Mr M
Thompson, 16-1): ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mr
Belian (Ath), 5 Rejuverator (I), 7 hyccop
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(Sh), 25 Super Solo (pu), Ponan-Paul (pu),
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HOLLY (P Niver, 0-1): 2 Milesten Dancar
(J) K. Kranse, 7-1); 3, Border Rambler (P
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Money, 15-2 Pledgdon Green, 8 Killery

22,20, 22.20, DF: 97.40, CSF: 249.15.
2.0 (3m ch) , BLACKHAWW, STAR (J. K. Klmans, 4-1); 2. Easter Bidg (P Tuck, 3-1art); 3. Minetaen Shillings (C Grent, 14-1).
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Joe's Fancy (9th), 13-2 Clorroche Stream (pt), 16 La Ecout (6th), Intelling (f), 12 Mr Spott (4th), 16 Day Of Wishes (f) 9 ran. 12, 11, 21; 18, 30l. K. Oliver at Hawkick. Tota: 23.80; 21.70; 21.90, 22.30. DF: 25.20, CSF: 215.38.
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### Crowe believes future of the game was at stake in Somerset

It has been rather a good a "warm, generous and loyal" week for Martin Crowe. He person, but feels he would be a disruptive influence unless heard the news from Somerset just before he scored 174 in a his heart is in it 100 per cent", which he doubts. Botham has domestic match in New Zealand, and a horse called "Miandad", which he owns suggested that Crowe will be under such vicious pressure to perform that if he hasn't scored 1,000 runs by mid-season, "God help him". In with his Test-playing elder hrother, Jeff, and the former Wolverhampton Wanderers footballer, Rickie Herbert, won again in that peculiar Crowe's view, that only illustrates a fallacy. The point is not bow many runs I score but sport called trotting, a sort of horse and-cart chariot-racing. Not a man usually given to hyperbole, Crowe now de-clares that what was at stake at

Somerset was nothing less than cricket's future. The important lesson for everyone

is that, no matter how big your

name is, you are only part of a

team and the team's interests

must come out tops." Crowe

said. "The team will

undoubtledly be weaker than

last year. Somerset is one of

the weaker counties. But that

will soon change. A team of eleven committed men will

emerge that will be far better

than a divided, demoralized

ooe which had three

David, the long tantalizing

wait has helped mature Mar-

tin and added some of the

steel that should make him a

still more formidable crick-

eter. Crowe, aged 24, has an emotional nature that has

often been his Achilles heel, as

when at this year's Trent

Bridge Test he played a reck-less shot while still berating

himself for causing a run-out.

strain, I sometimes asked whether it was all worth it, but

I always answered yes," Crowe recalled. "I feared

Botham would have too much

popular support, but I was

Crowe, iocidentally, would

be happy to play aloogside

Botham, whom he decirbes as

sure justice would be done."

"Under two months of

According to his father.

Riots prompt ground switch

Lahore, (Rester) - The fifth one-day international between Pakistan and the West Indies on November 18 has been switched from Hyderabad where there have been riots recently. It will now be played on Wednesday, six days earlier than planned, in Lahore.

Last week the cricket authori-Last week the cricket astheri-ties were said to be also consid-ering shifting the third Test match from Kurachi because of the riots, which began on Occo-ber 31 and have claimed at least 55 lives. But no decision has

how well the team is doing," he pointed out.

The commitment Crowe feels to Somerset - for whom he has chosen to play rather than the county champions Essex — stems from his desire to help forge something new and exciting. At Essex I'd have been an individual, at Somerset I'll be giving much more of myself to my team."

Crowe expects the club to be able to attract new talent, keen to be part of a youthful resurgence. "When you cut down three huge trees, you must plant some saplings," he commented. He would welcome the return of Nigel Popplewell, the player turned lawyer whose description of

dressing room morale helped

As Platini's star faded, three other celebrated names in Ital-

ian football provided reminders

of what they are still capable of.
Altobelli, who has gone back on
his decision to retire from
international football, scored
both goals for Internazionale in
their 2-1 win over Torino to take
his tally for the season to seven

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The match also marked a return

to form for Inter's Rumm-enigge, while Bonick was mak-ing a similar impact for AS Roma, who beat Udinese 4-0. In Spain Real Madrid contin-

in Spain Real Madrat continued on their illustrions way, going a point clear at the top of the table after a goal by Gallego gave them their first win at Seville for 18 years. Barcelona managed to pat Wrexham's peformance against Real Zarageza last week m an even better light at bome to Zaragoza they could only draw 0-0. Cedrum.

could only draw 0-0. Cedrun, the Zaragoza goalkeeper, was again his side's key performer, keeping at bay a Barcelona attack which lacked the injured

Raver Leverkusen have edged

a point clear of their rivals in

what is turning into n tight contest at the top of the German

lands there is a two-horse race going on between Ajax and PSV Eindhoven. Their league, while in The Nether-

Eindhoven. Their nearest chal-lengers are seven points adrift.

o, consumers 4.0.

ITALIAN: Ascoll 0. Florentins 1: Atalents
0. Como (); Avelino 0, Brescie 0; Empoll 1,
Verore 0: Internazionals 2, Torino 1:
Joventus 1, Napoll 3; Roma 4, Udiness 0;
Sampdorie v Millen (suspended at 1-1
after releves injured). Leading positions:
1, Napoll 9, 14: 2, Juventus 9, 12: 3,
Internazionale 9, 12.

Internazionale 9, 12.
POLIBH: Olimpia Poznan 1, Pogon Szozedin 1; Gornik Zabrze 5, Stal Mielec 2;
Potonia Bytom 1, Lecti Poznan 1; Zaglebe
Lubin 0, Notor Lubin 0; Gornik Waterzych
2, Ruch Chorzow 1; Logia Warszawe 1,
Lachia Gdunsk 1; GKS Ratowele 1, LKS
Lodz 1; Widzew Lodz 1, Slesik Wrocław 1
Laeding positione: 1, Gornik Zabrze 14,
24; 2, GKS Katowice 14, 21; 2, Slask
Wrocław 14, 19,

Wirocken 14, 19.
PORTUGUESE: Sporting 3, Verzim 0;
Salgueiros 1, Benfice 1; Brags 0, Porto 1;
Crisves 1, Boavista 0; Rio Ave 1,
Galmaraes 2; Academica 1, Evas 1;
Portimoneros 3, Favense 2; Belenenses
1, Mariamo 0, Leeding positione: 1, Porto
10, 17; 2, Benfica 10, 17; 3, Guimeraes 10,

15.
SPANISH: Althletic de Bilbaro 1, Real Valladolid D, Sevrilla D, Real Machid 1; Sabadell 1, Espanol of Barcatona 1; Cediz 0, Murcia 1; Appliona 4, Las Palmes C, Santander 1, Appliona 5, Las Palmes C, Zaragoza 0; Osassuna of Pampiona 2, Berlis of Sevilla 1; Attetico de Machid 1, Real Sociedad of San Sebestim C, Lending positions: 1, Real Machid 13, 15; 2, Barcatona 13, 16; 3, Espanol 13, 16.

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Beriff D, Bayer 04 Leverkusen 1; SV
Weißrich Mannnerm 3. Beyern Munich 3: 1.
FC Cologne 3. 1. FC Nuremberg 1;
Fortuna Duesseldort 3, Hamburger SV 2;
Schalke 1. Borussia Moericherigachsch
2; Viß Studgert 4; Werder Bremen 0;
Bayer Uerdingen 3, Vit. Bochum 1;
Borussia Dormund 2, 1. FC Keiserslautern 0; FC Homburg 1. Eintracht
Frankfurt 1: Blau Weiss Berin 0. Beyer
Leverkusen 1; Walthof Mannheim 3,
Bayern Munich 3; Cologne 3, Nuremberg
1; Fortuna Duesseldort 3, Hamburg 2;
Scholke 1, Borussia Moencheringlesbech
2; Studgert 4, Werder Brenten 0; Beyer
Leveringen 3, Bochum 1; Borussia Cortmund 2; Kaisersleusen 0. Leading postitions: 1, Bayer 04 Leverkusen 13, 15; 2;
Bayern Munich 13, 18; 3. Hemburger SV
13, 17

and put his club in second pla

demolish the rebels' jugger-naut last week-end.

Crowe's maio role, he says, will be the development of the younger players already there. "I want them to be part of me. There'll be a lot of feeling and commitment, and plenty of bard work, coaching, and feed-back, learning the game on and off the field."

He is convinced that several of the younger men possess talents equal to his own, but have not had them properly nurtured. He blames that partly on the old guard, but also on the English system. "I played Test cricket at 19.

OK I was perhaps too young to face Thomson, Lillee and Alderman and scored 20 runs in four innings. It took me a year to recover. But at 24 I am an experienced Test player. That would not happen in

"Quality players are not getting through. Very few make it, and then it's three or four years too late. Which young batsman has emerged at 21 since David Gower? Quantity is taking over at the expense of quality. It's too hard for a young player to adjust from one to three to five-day cricket."

He urged the introduction, experimentally, of four-day county matches, with the John Player League put on ice, and suggested far greater efforts to promote the couoty championship.

Crowe, always a studious and self-contained person, has written out a set of cricketing and personal goals every year since his high school days. Right now, Somerser's future is second on his list. First there lies ahead the little matter of beating the West Indians later this year and early next in New Zealand, for what the home team now claim is the



Ian Botham helping England avoid defeat against Western Australia (Photograph: Graham Morris) Report, page 48

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### Bamford takes time to think

By Keith Macklin The Great Britain squad for the third international against the Australians, at Wigan on November 24. will not be chosen until Thursday or Friday of this week. After suffering two humiliarious at the bands of the Kangaroos, the Great Britain coach, Maurice Bamford, is taking his time as he considers the options, if any, open to him following Saturday's trouneing at Elland Road.

Although yet anniher series has been lost, Britain still need to approach the next inter-national with urgency. It is one of the matches set aside for World Cup points, and victory, even though it is highly unlikely. would give Britain a measure of

Bamford has said little since Saturday's defeat, and was maintaining a low profile yes-terday. An official said: "Maurice is a man of highly-charged emonous, and he's currently feeling very low."

Changes are inevitable for the match at Wigan, Among the candidates for a place are the Warrington scrum-half, Gregory, the full backs Burke (Widnes) and Mumby (Bradford Northern), and the most significant suggestion of all. Harry Pinner. Last season, Pinner captained Britain in the series against New Zealand, which was drawn, and after a spell in the wilderness, be has been transferred from St Helens to Widnes, where he appears to

Widnes play Australia tomor-row night, and Pinner is aware that he will be in the shop window with an outstanding chance of reclaiming bis British

The Australians, while choosthe Australians, while choosing what will be regarded as their second-string sides, have, in Shearer, Meninga, Kiss and Lamb, four players who have appeared in the internationals so far, with Kenny as substitute, lronically, this team which is dubbed the "second thirteen" could probably beat Britain on the evidence of this season's

garries. Austrikalianis: G Belcher: O Shearer, M Meninge, C Moremer, L Kiss: T Lamb, G Alexander: M Belle, B Elas, L Devidson, P Sironen, S Folkas, O Langmack, Sub-strutes: B Kenny, P Deley,

chose us because of our local history and local involvement,"

cluh's formation, and Graham, manager for some 15 years -

utive — became Welling's only full-time employees shortly after the move. The club are still run

by a committee and there are oo

plans to become a limited company.

the Football League available - facilities permitting - to the

Conference champions, it is a

could be only a step away from

Not that such thoughts often

preoccupy the Hobbins broth-

ers. "We have never really made any targets." Barrie said.

With automatic promotion to

Barrie, secretary since the

BASKETBALL

### Last takes over as part-time coach with BCP London

By Nicholas Harling

David Last, without whom Crystal Palace might never have flourished and the world invitation club championships might not have survived, has taken over as part-time coach of the newly amaigamated club, BCP London.

Formerly chairman of Palace, who merged in the summer with Brunel Uxbridge and Camden. Last is no stranger in coaching. Under his guidance Palace be-came the first English club to reach the European Cup quar-ter-finals in 1976, a year they

won the league.

Although since then he has coached the club's women's team with much success, Last is best known for bis work behind the scenes of Britain's most famous club, who will stage their celebrated tournament for the tenth year from January I to

Without either the funds or, according to Last, the desire in appoint an expensive American coach, BCP London have gone for a man who, whatever his capacity to devote the required time to the job, has got the club at heart. With Last in charge they registered their sixth consecutive victory when they defeated Reg Vardy Sunderland 100-85 on Saturday.

Director of Ceanda, the fam-

ily advertising and marketing agency. Last admitted: "It depends on whether we keep winning if I stay as coach. Some of the players have asked me to do it but I'm only taking one or two coaching sessions a week and acting as match coach."

Terry Doberty, who with Last was joint founder of the club, then known as Sutton Old Boys, in 1966, takes the other coaching periods now that Phil Hayfield, a local schoolteacher.

does not have the time. Last and Doherty will continue until a perfect candidate avails himself. "If someone came along who was right. I'm not proud, I would step down," Last said.
"But it would have in be the right person. We are not ofter an American who is looking to be a status symbol."

With the champions, Sharp Manchester United, losing for the third time this season to Team Polycell Kingston, Last's main rival for honours may be main rival for nonours may be Kevin Cadle, the coach of the Carlsberg National League's only other unbeaten team. Kingston's 90-81 success came after United swiftly made up to 15-point deficit just before the interval to lead 52-48 within three minutes of the

Cadle, who incurred two technical offences for his protest no an intentional charging foul given against Steve Bontrager making three in all for him this season - must have had visions then of United repeating last season's feat in the corresponding, decisive game between the clubs when they recovered a 17-point leeway. It was not to be, despite the sterling efforts of Jeff

"What I am pleased about is that we could win after boving our backs to the wall," Cadle said. "We've beaten most other reams by 20 points but this time we proved we could win a mugh game by hanging in there."

Kingston and London, who meet at Tolworth on December 7. are being run close by Portsmonth, who inflicted on HomeSpare Bolton their sixth successive defeat, by 93-76, after leading by only one point at the interval.

#### BOWLS

#### Rees will try for world title

By Gordon Alian The world indoor champion

The world indoor champion-ship, at Coatbridge in February, is the next objective for Stepheo Rees, of Swansca, who won the CIS United Kingdom singles by five sets to four at Preston on Sunday. After the way be played against David Bryant in the final, especially in the first four sets, he may be on a few short-lists of potential world champions.

hampions. He will find a familiar format at Coatbridge: 32 players and the sets scoring system. Last February there were 24 competitors, playing the usual 21-up game. Now it has been decided to bring the world champion. ship into line with the other televised indoor evenis - the Superbowl in Manchester and the UK singles.

Most of the players like sets: so do the crowds. Increasing the number of competitors is logical too, since one of the main eritieisms of the world championship in the past was that the field was too small to be truly representative.

Rees was brilliant during the first four sets of the Preston final. Bryant said so with feel-ing, because even be could not cope with the 26-year-old Welshman. Without the ohligatory interval after four sets, the match might have been over by 5.30. As it was some of Rees's consistency deserted him in the evening and Bryant, slowing the pace and studying each shot as if it were his last, won the next four sets, keeping us in our seats

It has been a good year for Welsh bowlers. They won the men's and women's fours at the Commonwealth Games. Wynne Richards and Chris Ackland hold, respectively, the English senior and junior singles utles. Rees, with his sleek delivery and placid temperament, has given them something else to sing

RESULT: Preston final: S Rees (Wal) beat OBryant (Eng), 7-3, 7-5, 7-0, 7-1, 2-7, 3-7 4-7, 4-7, 7-0,

### SWIMMING

#### Croft in hot pursuit of place in sun By Roy Moor

June Croft, the national record holder for 100 and 200 metres freestyle, leaves today in train in the Australian sun shine, determined to re-estab lish herself as Britain's leading competitor for these events . After her successful inter-national comeback a week ago at Darlington, following a two year absence. Miss Croft, aged 23. is confident that she can regain the form that brought her three gold medals, a silver and a

bronze at the 1982 Common-

wealth Games at Brisbane.

She will be returning to join the Leander club in Brisbane, where her training will be supervised by Joe King, one of Australia's leading coaches. He will guide her to the events in which she will compete before the Australian championships in January. She takes with ber a suggested initial training sched-ule prepared by Keith Bewley.

her Wigan club coach. "This trip is the floest thing that could have happened 10 June at the moment, he said. She is bubbling with enthusiasm to race well again and that is why she has saved up 10 pay her fare to Australia. There she will be staying with the Australian diver. Carol Boots. with whom she became friendly in 1982 and met again at this year's

Commonwealth Games in Miss Croft will be returning in lime for the English season in **AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

#### Montana returns with style

By Robert Kirley

When Joe Montana sustained a spinal disc injury in the first game of the National Football League season, his doctors cau-tioned him that he might never tioned him that he might never play again. His chances were 50-50 at best, they asserted; but they simply did oot know Joe Montana. On Sunday, eight weeks after undergoing surgery, Montana, the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback, completed 13 of 19 passes for 270 yards and three long touchdowns to Jerry Rice to lead a 43-17 rout of the St Louis Cardinals.

"I wasn't throwing very well in warm-ups," Montana, the Most Valuable Player in two Super Bowls, said. "It made me more nervous. I made a lot of make." The former University of Notre Dame player found forgiveoess. "With Joe back, we seem more in synch," Bill Walsh, the 49ers' coach, said and Rice, who caught passes of 45, 40 and 40 yards for touchdowns, said: "Just to have him out there gives you an emotional

Ken · O'Brien completed a

team record of 17 consecutive passes, including three muchpasses, including three much-down strikes in the second quarter, to lead the New York Jets to a 28-14 win over their hosts, the Atlanta Falcons. O'Brien completed 26 of 33 passes for 322 yards. The victory was the Jets' eighth in succession, enabling them in acceptable. gain the NFL's best record, 9-1. At Tampa, Walter Payton, ignored the pain of a dislocated toe and rushed for 139 yards, and Mike Tomczak, the quarterback, threw for one touchdown and ran for another in lift the Chicago Bears to a 23-3 win over the Tampa Bay Bacca-neers. Payton knifed through the league's worst defensive unit the 77th 100-yard game of his 12-year career.

The recently acquired Doug Flutie replaced Tomczak in the waning moments. In 1984, Flutie, of Boston College, re-ceived the Heisman Trophy. which is presented annually to the finest college player. His only pass fell incomplete in the end zone on the play preceding Kevin Butler's third field goal.

Kevin Butler's third field goal.
RESULTS: New York Jets 28, Atlanta Falcons 14: Buffato Bills 16. Pitasburgh Steelers 12: Mennesota Visings 24, Detroit Lons 10; Washington Redshins 16, Green Bay Fackers 7: Houston Offers 32. Circimiats Bengals 28. New England Patnots 30, Indianapolis Cotts 21; Kansas Gity Chiefs 27, Seattle Septawis 7; New Origers Salvis 6, Los Angeles Raises 77, Delas Cowboys 13: San Diego Chargers 8, Denver Broncos 3; New York Gents 17, Philadelphie Engles 14; San Francisco 49ers 43, St Louis Cardinals 17.

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Does not include last night's gas lievaland v Miami.

### them to the top

overseas football to English screens on Sunday would have been well rewarded had a Football Association ruling not stood in their way. The quality of the match between Italy's top two teams, Juventus and Napeli, and Napeli lived up to expectations, even if he result did not - a 3-1 win for Napoli which meant they

replaced Juventus at the top of the table.
Foreign football cannot be shown live during the English season for fear that it might reduce interest in the national game, so viewers were denied the opportunity of seeing Maradona nt bis best though be did not score. Trailing Laudrup goal seven minutes into the second half, Napob owed much to Maradona's efforts in midfield as they fought their way back with goals by Ferrario. Giordano and Vol-pecina. It was the first time Napoli had won at Juventus for

in the private battle that we never saw in the World Cup finals, Maradona outshone his great rival, Platini, as Juventu particularly towards the end of the match, began to show the effects of their draining European Cup tie against Real Madrid a few days previously.

The match underlined the fact that the difference between the two players seems to be as much one of temperament as of ability. Whereas Maradona thrives on the big occasion — and every match be plays in is a big occasion - Platini all too often shies away when the

> OVERSEAS RESULTS Bohamiens 2, Silgo Rovers 1: Bray Wanderers 1, Strarmock Rovers 3; Cork City 0, Galway United 1; Home Farm 1, Waterford United 5: Limerick City 2, Dundelly 2, Leading positionies 1, Stem-rock Rovers 4, 8: 2, Waterford United 4, 7: 3, Bohamients 4.8.

Racing (Cordoba) 2, instituto (Cordoba) 2, Deportivo tistiano 2; indepondiente 5, Boca Juriors 2; River Piste 0, Valez Sarsfield 6, Deportivo Espanol 1, Pisterne 1, San Lorenzo de Amergo 3, Racing Calo 2; Temperley 0, Tallerse (Cordoba) 2, Umon 1, Rosanio Central 1; Argentanos Juniors 1, Gantassia Esprima La Pista 0. Leeding positions (number of games played unavalisable): 1, Independiente 23 pas; 2, Newell's Old Boys 22; 3, Velez Sersfield. San Lorenzo de Almaigro 22. Sersfield. Sen Lorenzo de Armagro 22.
ALISTRIANE Rapid 2, Wiener Sportolub 3:
Vienna 4, Austria Wien 2: Actmara Wacker
5, Elsenstadt 1; LASK 1, GAK 1; Austria
Klagenfurt 0, VOEST 0; Surm Graz 2, PC
Tyrol 2, Leeding positions (number of
games played unavailable): 1, Austria
Wen 29; 2, Rapid 25, 3, FC Tyrol, 25. Wen 29: 2, Rapid 25. 3, FC 1470, 25.

BELGIAN: FC Seraing 3, Bearschot 0; Anderlecht 1, Waregein 0: AA Ghert 0, Racing Jet Brussels 1: Berchem 0. Lokeren 1: Kontrijk 0, FC Bruges 0; RWDM Molenbeek 0, Charlero 2; FC Liege 1, Standard Liege 1: Cercle Bruges 4. Antwerp 0; Beveren 0, FC Meditin 0-0. Leading positions: 1, Anderlecht played 10, 17: 2, FC Bruges 10, 17: 3, Standard Liege 10, 15.

BLE GARRAN: Sradets 4, Trakia 2; Lokomoto Plovdiv 2, Lokomoto Sofia 1; Vratsa 7, Chemomorets 1; Spartak Plaven 1, Spartak Varna 2; Silven 2, Akademik 1; Centimograd 7, Prin 7; Vincsha 2, Slavia 2; Leading positions: 1, Vitosha 13, 20; 2, Sredets 13, 19; 3, Stavia 13, 18. Sredets 13, 19; 3, Slavie 13, 18.

DiffCH: Excelsior Rottendam v FC Denhang (suspended after 55 minutes at 0-1): FC Utrecht 1, VVV Vernio 2-AZ 67 Alkmaar 2. Fevenhord Rotterdam 0; Ajax Amsterdam 3, FC Den Bosch 1; Sperts Rotterdam 1, Roda JC Kerkrade 1; PSV Eindhoven 5, Haartem 0; Fortune Satard 2, PEC/Zwolle 5; SC Veendem 0, FC Twente Enchede 2; Go Ahsad Esques Deventer 1, FC Gronagen 0, Leading positions 1, Ajax 15, 26; 2, PSV 15, 26; 3, Feyonord 15, 19. evenoond 15, 19,

Feyencord 15, 19.
FRENCH: Marsaille 0, Nancy II; Bordenux
1, Laval 1; Paris-Sant-German 2, Toulouse 3, La Haws 1, Moraco 1; Nice 1,
Sant-Evenne 0; Lille II, Recarg Paris 1;
Toulon 2, Metz II; Socharz 0, Lants 0;
Nantes 0, Brest 0; Remass 1, Austerne 3,
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Bordenux 18, 23; 3, Toulouse 16, 19.
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### told he can leave Villa

Aston Villa last night agreed to a surprise transfer request from their leading scorer, Simon Stainrod, a £250,000 buy from months ago. The 27-year-old forward informed manager Billy McNeill yesterday be had be-come unsettled after failing to and a permanent place in the side.

"I was surprised and disnopointed at his request but have never believed in bolding on to unhappy players," said McNeill. Stainrod scored 21 goals for Villa last season His place in tomorrow's team against Derby County in the Full Members' Cup goes to Gary Shaw who makes his long-awaited comeback. The former England under-21 international. who has not appeared in Villa's first team since the final game of last season, having previously undergone four operations on the same knee in the last 18 mouths, scored three goals for

the reserves last week. Ken Armstrong the former Southamptoo and Birmingham defender, has been forced to retire through an ankle injury. ● The England under-21 squad has been selected for tonight's European Championship match against Yugoslavia at

Peterborough.

SQUAD: P Sackling (Manchester City): S Murgan (Leicester City): S Pearce (Nottingham Forest), M Brennan (Ipswich Town), A Adams (Arsenal). I Knight (Sheffield Wednesday), F Carr (Nottingham Forest). D Recastle (Arsenal), N Clough (Nottingham Forest), T Conner (Brighton and Hove Albion), P Simpson (Manchester City), Substitutes: T Flowers (Southampton), G Parker (Hull), M Allea (Queen's Park

Rangers), A Dorigo (Aston Villa), J Dozzell (Ipswich Town).

The Freight Rover Trophy bolders, Bristol City, have been drawn in the same group as Bristol Rovers in the prelimi-nary round of this season's

nary round of this season's competition.

NORTHERN SECTION: Group 1: Burnley, Bolton Wanderer, Backpool, Group 2: Preston North End, Creve Alexandra, Chester City, Group 3: Cartiele United, Bury, Stockpot County (Group 4: Wreathern, Transmere Bovers, Wigen Atherte, Group 5: Lincoln City, Sunfloops United, Hartiegool United, Group 5: Loncaster Rovers, Cheses-Field, Anddessbrough, Grosp 7: York City, Derlington, Rochdele, Group 6: Marsfield Town, Halfax Town, Rotherham United.

SOUTHERN SECTION: Group 1: Cardiff City, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bournamouth, Group 2: Easter City, Bristol City, Bristol Rovers, Group 2: Walkall, Torquey United, Swansas City, Group 4: Port Vale, Heredord United, Newport County, Group 5: Colchester United, Peterborough United, Aldershot, Group 6: Notic County, Gibinghern, Northsmighton Town, Group 7: Orient, Brantford, Swindon Town, Group 7: Fullham, Southend United, Campridge United.

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#### Napoli's win takes Stainrod is The family club whose cup overflows with friendliness clubs, including Corinthian Casuals, were interested in tak-ing it over. "I think the council

FOOTBALL

It was 23 years ago that Graham Hobbins took the field on pitch No. 3 at Danson Park, to the suburbs of south-east London, for Welling United's first competitive match. On the touchline, watching the game in the under-15 section of the Etham and District League, were Graham's elder brother. Barrie, and father, Sydney, who had formed the club for his sons

This Saturday the same club face the biggest day in their history when they make their first appearance in the first round proper of the FA Cup with a home tie against Maid-stone United. It will again be a family affair, for Graham is now the manager and Barrie the secretary. Their only regret is that their father, chairman until his death two years ago, will not be there. "He would have loved the idea of the little club he founded playing in the first round of the FA Cup," Barrie

Although Welling have come a long way in their 23 years, in many respects, quite apart from the presence of the two brothers. little has changed. Their Park View Road ground, where they have played since 1977, is only yards away from the park plich where they started; the club's colours are still red ("Liverpool were just starting their domina-tion when we founded the club and we wanted in copy them," Graham said); and a horse emblem adopted in the early days is still worn on the players

Above all, Welling retain the friendly, family atmosphere of their roots. Several supporters officials and even players have been with the club since those first years. Peter Green gave up playing four years ago to be come reserve team manager and Ray Burgess, still a key figure in the side, made the first of his 800-plus appearances in Eltham

"We have a very loyal squad and people rarely want to leave," Barrie said. When we sign players, character is just as important as skill. We want people who will respond in and mosphere. I'm sure it has a lot to do with our success." Most of Welling's remarkable

progress has been made since their switch from Sunday to European change

proposed
Rome (Reuter) – The Italian
football federation is to propose changing the format of European cup competitions following criticism of the present A federalioo official. Teodosio Zona, said members were studying two possible pro-posals to put to the European Football Union (UEFA) avoid top teams meeting in the

rounds.

The first was a system of seeding which would keep the top teams apart in the early rounds. The second idea was to divide teams into group compeutions for the first round with only the winners from each group progressing.

**FA CUP** 

Saturday football io 1971. They have since played in the Metro-politan London League, London Spartan League, Athonian League and Southern League, which they woo last season by a margin of 23 points.

This season they are competing in the GM Vnuxhall Configuration of the competing of the competin

ference for the first time and despite an unsteady start are relishing every minute of it. Attendances are up to an average of nearly 800, compared with 400 at the same stage last season. "The public have responded well to the higher level of football and I think we've also benefited from Charlton's move away from this area to Selhurst





The Hobbies: Graham and Barrie. (Photo: Harry Kerr) by Paul Newman

POOLS FORECAST 2 Hailfux v Bofton
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2 Micklesbro v Bilackpool
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### McEnroe and Mecir have tough draw in first round at Wembley

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Wembley class - and 10 days

four blank years, restored

Wembley's traditional associ-

John McEnroe and Mi-loslav Mecir, who contested Sunday's final of the European Community Championship (ECC) in Antwerp, have drawn tough opponents in the first round of the Benson and Hedges championships at Wembley, beginning at noon today. McEnroe will play Pat Cash, whom he beat in a 1984 Wimbledon semi-final, and Mecir has drawn Eric Jelen, who beat Kevin Curren at Wimbledon this year.

MeEnroe and Mecir spent three and three-quarter hours making each other awfully tired on Sunday afternoon. Each must have wished for an easy first-round draw at Wemeasy instribute that at well-bley. Instead, they must be fast off the starting blocks. On Sunday McEnroe lost two sets and Mecir three. Neither can afford to slip as fartomorrow, because Wembley will take them back to the three-set

If the Wembley seedings work out, the last eight will line up as follows: Stefan Edberg v Curren, Yannick Noah v Emilio Sanchez (who has a tricky match with Johan Kriek today), McEnroe v Mecir and Thierry Tulasne v Henri Leconte, which would

be an all-French pairing. Today, though, Tulasne must play David Pate, who reached the semi-finals last year. Noah is another vulnerable Frenchman. He has a good draw, but in Antwerp it was evident that, after nasty problems with a heel, he has some way to go before regain-

ing his physical and mental remains shaky. But throughout Sunday's difficult and wearying final, his conduct peak as a match-player. No British player was good enough to qualify for the 32was everything we expect of man draw. This will be the first time in the history of the sporting heroes.

Official attendance figures tournament that Britain has for the 13 separate afternoon oot been represented, which and evening programmes in a cootrasts sadly with 1977 when John Lloyd was runnerseven-day event (played on only one court) reached 132,578. The ECC, which is up to Bjorn Borg.
The plain truth is that independent of the grand prix and more fun for the players, British men are not in the BENSON AND HEDGES DRAW: (seeding in brackets): (1) S Edberg (Swel) v J Hisseld (Sweltz): S Zivojinovich (Yug) v J Gurnarsson (Swe): P Lundgren (Swe) v G Forget (Fr); J Sach (US) v (7) K Curren (US): [2] Y Nosh (Fr) v J Certer (US); M DePaimer (US): J Krieke (US) v (8) E Sanchez (Sp); (3) J McRenno (US) v P (Esh (Aus): S Casal (Sp) v M Schapers (Neth): T Smid (Cz) v J Svensson (Swe): E Jelen (WG) v (4) M Macir (Cz); (8) T Tulastne (Fr) v D Pain (US): E C Steyn (SA) v M Purcell (US): A Kristman (India) v L. Pimak (Cz): A Mansdorf (ler) v (2) H Leconte (Fr). has confirmed its status as the world's best-attended indoor

there were worrying features. The 23 matches in Antwerp were too thinly spread over those 13 sessions, and this was particularly evident last week because the championship la-cked the usual depth of class. The clash with Stockholm

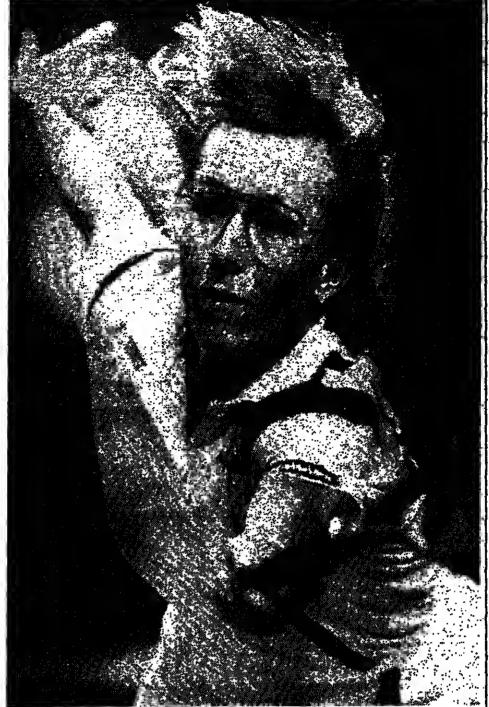
tournament. At the same time,

(or any other grand prix event) would be avoided if the game ago British women suffered had a fixture-making burean their most bumiliating independent of the grand prix. Wightman Cup defeat at Rules governing eligibility for bome for 34 years. The Lawn the ECC are not strict enough, Tennis Association and the and leave the door open for national team managers usu- too many second-raters. Unally find something encourag- less those rules are tightened ing to talk about, but at times up, the ECC could decline into they must be pushed to do so.

This will be the eleventh
Benson and Hedges tournament, an event that, after

Antwerp will have a special

place in my fixture list, anyway, with its beautiful parkation with professional tennis. Iand populated by children and dogs, deer, and ducks. woo the championship five One can jog an extra mile and times in six years. In the 1981 take in an open-air museum of final, a dramatic feast that was too often distasteful, he was beaten by Jimmy Connors. In the oext 51 weeks, I shall



Stretching a point: Martina Navratilova in action during her victory over fellow American Pam Shriver in the quarter-finals of the New England tournament at Worcester

### Castle is rebuilding his shaky foundations



After a night of high drama

when one catamaran capsized, two British multi-hulls were

damaged io collisions and two

others were forced into port with minor failures, the remain-

ing 27 solo sailors competing in the Route du Rhum trans-

atlantic race were bracing them-selves for another night of attrition as winds of over 40 knots were expected in the western approaches for the sec-

First to call out the rescue

services was Herve Cleris, of France, after his 12-metre cata-

maran FNAC cansized in strong winds north of Brehant. He was

picked up by helicopter. Later, Paul Vatine sailing the

former Exmouth Challenge which had been lying in second place earlier in the evening collided with a cargo ship slicing four metres off the trimaran's

ond pight in a row.

year-old Somerset lad has been unable to fulfil.

This week he will not be playing in the Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley: he lost his first qualifying match. So is he just another of those young British swallows who went to affecting fame, then By Paul Martin Court one, Wimbledou, sec-id round: Andrew Castle, leading two sets to one against Mats Wilnader, went down on his bended knees, forchend resting on the furf and, it seemed, prayed for a miracle, It never came and, as so often

in British tennis, appearances can be deceiving: Castle was not "People will be very disappointed but I'm not going to worry about it. They must realize I can't play like I did against Wilander week in, week out. In truth, things have not some battly. In January, or gone badly. In January, at Peterborough, I was still pre-qualifying for a satellite tour-nament. Last week I reached the mality of his game.

pressure to perform, Castle says he will play only for places in a few big events here next year. "I love open spaces, being brought up in Somerset and London is no place to work singlemindedly on place to work singleminiseity on your game," he explained. He prefers the amouymity of his foreign travels and the inspira-tion of his American girlfiend, Shelly Rose, a love affair that flowered in his early days at an American impior college.

American junior college.

The grit and determination forged by four years spent on tennis scholarships in the United States has helped him

withstand the fierce competitive-ness of the circuit." I already had that determination but the **SQUASH RACKETS** 

Known as the "iron man", and second seed behind Jahan-

gir, Norman needed well over an hour of gritty professional-ism in each of his matches, earlier to defeat England's Ga-

wain Briars, and then

Jahangir's superiority that he arrives at most finals consid-

erably less tred than the man who has struggled through the increasingly demanding rounds in the other half of the draw.

When injury definitely im-pairs the impressive movement

However, it is a product of the

goal, to win. In Britain there are other things you are expected to do on court, like be sporting and so on. In America you win or you

are a failure,"

The belief that the best sportsmen have had to conquer sportsmen have had to conquer adversity is not entirely sub-scribed to by Castle. He would hammer a tennis ball against the wall of his parents' fish-and-chip shop in Tanaton for hours on end; but he is convinced he would be a far better player now-had he had the facilities and encouragement and wherewithal that more privileged youngsters

that more privileged youngsters enjoyed. Whatever his limitations, lack of dedication is not one. He is determined to make a good living as a professional player the desire to represent his

Cup for many many years," he said.

Castle spoke of his deep desire to see élitism replaced by a reaching out to the masses. He acknowldged the Lawn Tennis Association was moving that way but as a boy from a poor background — where his friends regarded the game as fit only for sissies - he wants British ten-nis to move swiftly away from the "strawberries and cream" mentality of Wimbledon and of

"I'd love to help change things, but right now all my resources and energy are going to furthering my career. Some-

JUDO

#### Success puts top club in financial crisis

Jahangir Khan yesterday beat Chris Ditmar, of Australia, and will meet the New Zealander, Ross Norman, in today's final of the UAP world open championship. Jahangir, seeking a sixth losing to Norman 10-8, 6-9, 9-5, losing to Norman 10-8, 6-9, 9-5, lin Cairo last year, however. On Saturday, Wolver-hampton judo clubcompetes in the semi-finals of the European Club Team Cup on home ground against the top French team, the Racing Club de France (Nicolas Soames writes). How-In Cairo last year, however, he carried a similar injury through both the individual and the team world championships, ever, yesterday their manager, Malcolm Abbott, was considering whether to "throw" the match in order to save the club emerging triumphant on both from bankruptcy.

"The European Cup has meant finding nearly £1,000 for the expenses of three neutral referees on each home match" said Abbott.

Despite constant requests, the British Judo Association has said that no funds were allo-cated for the European Team Cup for this financial year and therefore no help can be given.

### counts. If he is now beginning to approach a standard of play which he considers superior to all of that, the struggles here this week for the right to meet him in today's final take on a more than usually forforn aspect. RESULTS: Courter-finals: © Robertson (Aus) it's Davenport (N2) 9-6, 9-2, 9-1; Ploman (N2) it's Gariars (Ra), 9-4, 9-7, 9-7; Jahangir Khan (Pad) to J Sodenberg (Sae), 9-0, 9-1, 9-1; C Ditmar (Aus) of Ploman (Aus), 9-2, 9-1; 9-7; Saes-finals: Ploman it's Grobertson, 10-8, 8-9, 8-6, 9-6, 9-2, Jebangir Khan bt Ditmar, 9-3, 9-5, 3-8, 9-1. Caradec of France continued to hold a short lead over Eric Loizeau's Roget et Gallet as the fleet headed out into the Bay of Lorent Lor FOR THE RECORD

for transatlantic fleet

starboard outrigger. While he

waited for a tow, Tony Bullimore reported that his 60ft

trimaran, Apricot, had also been involved in a collision, this time

with an unknown object which badly damaged the multi-hull's forward port cross-arm Others to be sidelined within the first 24 hours since the fleet

the first 24 hours since the fleet set out from St Malo on Sunday, were Lada Pock, skippered by Loic Peyron, who lost her way within 20 minutes of the start; Pierre Follenfant's 85ft, catamaran, Charente Maritime II (broken rigging screw); and Jet Services, skippered by Daniel Gilard with autopilot problems. Royale, the 85ft wing-masted catamaran skippered by Loic Caradec of France continued to

### Woosnam a lone winner

Tokyo (AFP) - Tsuoeyuki Nakjima and the two Ozaki hrothers helped Japanbeat Europe to secure the team title at the Nissan Cup World The Nissan Cup word Championehip here. Jan Woosnam was the only European winner, beating Tateo Ozaki 70-76.

Ozaki 70-76.
TEAM FINAL: Japan bt Europe 8-4.
Scores: I Woosnam (GB) bt Tateo Ozaki
(Japan) 70-76; Koichi Suzuki (Japan) draw
with N Fakto (GB) 89-69; Nobumitsu
Yuhang (Japan) draw with S Lyke (GB) 7272; Neomichi Ozaki (Japan) bt B Langer
(WG) 67-88; Tsuneyuki Nekajima (Japan)

United States 11-1.

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Tsureyud Neksjima (Jepen) 68-68-68-68.

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Neomich Ozain (Jepen) 69-68-70-57. 275:
R Twey (US) 89-69-70-71: Baster-Fluch (Aus) 67-69-72-67. 276: Kolchi Suzuid (Jepen) 67-69-71-89. G Normen (Aus) 68-69-71-68. 278: J Jeffey (US) 68-68-69-73:
H Sutton (US) 67-69-70-72; S Lyle (GS) 69-70-68-72-278: H Clark (GS) 70-57-72-70; 200: N Fatiol (GS) 69-70-73-69. 200: N Fatiol (GS) 69-70-73-74-70. 266: G Brand 72-70-71-73.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v Cravley: Witney v Dartford.
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GREAT MILS WESTERN LEAGUE: League Capt Second round: Bristol City v Warrelater.

MACBAR SOUTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Newport County v Torquey

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WELSH CUP: Third round: Swanssa v Newport.

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SURREY COUNTY PREMIER CUP: First
round: Hersby Wintrey v Chertsey (at
Chertsey).
SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP:
Second round: Watford v Crystal Paleos;
Charlton v Luton. IONIGHT FLOODLIT COMPETITIONS: Stanstand v Stavenage Borough. OTHER SPORT

RACKETS: Invitation doubles Noel Stude Cup (at Queen's Cub, London).
SNOOKER: Mercentile Credit Classic qualifying tournament (at Blackpool).
SCHASH RACKETS: American Express Premier Lesque (6.30); Holls West Country v InterCity Cannons; Houne Ales Nottingham v Ardisigh Hall; Arrow Village v Vilsco Montros; Poundastratcher Dunnings Mill v Chapel Allerton; Manchester Northern v Cantral-Stot Osoby. TENERS: Benson and Hedges champion-ships (at Wembley): LTA women's tous-nament (at Bramhals).

ATHLETICS LSBOIE Women's world 15km; mad meethespionship: 1, A Curths (Fort), 45 min 31 sec; 2, R Mota (Fort), 48.55; 3, C Beursians (Neth), 48.35; 4, M Cooksey (LS), 48.41; 5, T Kreenfant (USSR), 49.12; 6, L Mathewate (USSR), 49.13; 7, M Curasion (ft), 49.15; 6, N Roois (Can), 49.22; 9, M Roois (Can), 49.24;

Not all smooth sailing | Jahangir to meet Norman in final

ship. Jahangir, seeking a sixth successive world title here, claimed that his 9-0, 9-1, 9-1 victory over Jan Ulf Oderberg in

the quarter-final was his best playing performance for two

years or more.

Considering that the Pakistani has carried his undefeated record through a score of high quality matches and into a sixth

year of supremacy during that period, such an amouncement must have sent shivers of de-spair down the spines of those

queueing behind him in the international lists. Not least that

of Dittmar who unexpectedly came through to the semi-finals.

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE First division: Team Physoli Kingston 96 (Loyd 20, Davis 18), Sterp Manchester Under 81 (Lones 19, Philips 19, Birmingstern Buttets 22 (1eys 21, Shoutders 19), Higgor Jester Brackmall 76 (Pivers 24, Wilson 20); Homepopere Bobon and Buny 77 (Crostly 23, Kitches 18), Portamoush 95 (Curninghman 31, Moore 18); SCP London 100 (Kelkforew 27, Roberts 23, Reg. Verdy Sundersend 85 (Saunders 27, McCray 18); Caldertiale Expidences 110 (Blant 38, Longort 100 (Kellyonew 27, Hoberts 23, Reg. Vardy Smederland 35 (Saunters 27, McCray 18; Calderdale Explorers 110 (Sturt 35, Johnson 29, Hermallywatern Royale 37 (Knucklet 32, Hale 27, Second dissipances Resemble Port 116, TF Group Carelland 124; Plymouth Radders 110, Tower Hamilets 130; Just Rentals Rivondde 115, CSS Colchester 118; Team Waistel 128, Swindon Radors 102. First division (sumen): Charnos Derby 54, London YMCA 87; Hamel/Watted Rebals 74, Charnos Derby 68; Stockport Louvolles 92, Notingham Wildcals 76. UNITED STATES: National Association OUBA; Philadelphia Tears 125, Portland Trail Bizzers 179, Los Angeles Lakers 111, New York Knicks 88.

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SUNICH: Sta-day rece: Leading placings (fourte day): 1, U Freuier (Switz) and R Plines (Neth.), 200pts; 2, D Traina and D Clark (WG/Mas), 751. One lap behind: 3, C Tourne and E de Wide (Beit), 224; 4, U Kristen and R Hermann (WG/Lich), 223, 12 lapse; 5, O Widgars and A Dayle (Aus)(B), 73, 13 lapse; 8, H-H Dentster and M Vastron (Den/Be), 89, 25 lapse; 7, H Neumeyter and H Schwetz (WG), 58; 5, 9 Vallet and 6 Knetersann (Fr/Neth), 11, 28 lapse; 7, Schaghright and U Behind (WG), 52, 30 lapse; 10, B Victino and P Sincoletio (R), 72. FOOTBALL SCHOOLS RESILTS: Antingley 3, Old Antiniers 4; Brentwood 4, Rimbolton (); Charamtouse 4, Winchester (); Chaywel 3, Highgate 2; Eton 4, Forest 1; Hampdon 4, Glyn 0; King Edward's, Wiley 4, Westninster 1; Lancing 3, Alleyo's 2

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GOLF TOSHKAWA, Japan: Mazda Classic: 212: Tu Aryo (Tal), M 8 Zemmermar: (US), B Pearson (US), C Kratzert (US) (Tu won sudden-dauth play-off at Louth hole), 24: S Palamer (US), Geodies (US), O Massey (US), Hasko Higuchi SORY WORLD RANKINGS: Leading placings: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1,212pts; 2, B Langur (WG), 1,051; 3, 5 Ballessleros; (So), 1,053; 4, T Naturina (Japan), 797; 6, M O'Mears (US), 526; 5, Lyis (GB, 598; 7, H Sutton (US), 570; 6, S Surveye (US), 570; 0, P Sitewart (US), 548; 10, T Weston (US), 560, O Jones (Ive), 72, 65, 70, 210; P Harrison (Eng), 57, 72, 70, 221; E Calabara (Arg), 71, 76, 73; E C Moody (US), 69, 71, 71, 212; F Garman (Br), 70, 70, 72.

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ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): New York Islanders 4, Estitalo Sabres 5: Detroit Red Wings 2, Phisburgh: Penguine 1: Quabue Nordiques 6, New York Rangers 5; Calgary Places 3, Montred Cataction 6; Witmiping Jels 6, New Yorks 7; Chengo Blackhawks 4, St Louis Bluss 4 (ot). ICE HOCKEY

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(Engl, 5-1; S Duggies (Engl) bt P (Metaborn)
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(Engl, 5-4; H Bradiny (Engl) bt P Floresum (Engl),
5-4; P Browne (Rep of Ire) bt J Durning (Engl),
5-4; P Browne (Meals) bt C Severon (Meals),
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5-2; L Accept (Engl) bt F Severon (Meals),
5-3; L Double (Engl) bt C Severon (Meals),
5-3; L Double (Engl), 5-4; W James (Engl), 5-4; F Jones (Papa of Ire), 5-4; F Jones (Papa of Ire), 5-4; C Jenidare (Aus.) bt G
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(Engl) bt F Davide (Engl, 5-2; C Founce (Mealses)
bt F Englen (Fapa), 5-6; D Founce (Engl), bt G
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VOLLEYBALL EUROPEAN CUP: Pretiminary round: (Sutur-day game): Polonia. (Longon) bit Helterestem (Norway) 3-2 (15-3, 8-15, 0-16, 15-8, 15-12). (Sunday game): Polonia bit Helterestem 3-0 (15-2, 15-4, 15-14, NATIONAL LAGGER-Cambridge University bit Oxford University 8-1 15-2 15-9, 16-14 NATIONAL LEAGUE Combining University to Oxford University 5-1 (16-11, 6-12, 13-9, 15-5). To Oxford University 5-1 (16-11, 6-12, 13-9, 15-5). To Oxford University 5-1 (16-11, 6-12). To Oxford University 5-1 (16-12). To Oxford University 5-1 (16-12). The Oxford University 6-1 (16**RUGBY UNION** 

### France philosophy faces examination

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The French, who had planned originally to announce their team to play New Zealand in the second international at Nantes on Saturday, immediately after on Saturday, immediately affer the first game at Toulouse, postponed doing so for 12 hours. The delay did not, appar-ently, do much to alter their thinking. After the defeat at Toulouse some distinguished former French internationals have that in the source of eight hope that, in the space of eight days, New Zealand will have chapted the appropriate of lea-

days, New Zealand will have changed the approach of Jacques Fourous, the coach, by defeating France twice.

Franck Mesnel, the Racing Chub stand-off haif, who won his first cap in the fourth minute of injury time last Saturday, has the reputation of a numer with the ball, so it is reasonable to hope that more will be seen in the pail, so it is reasonant to hope that more will be seen in Nantes of Scila and Bonneval. But the introduction of Estève on the left wing and Ondarts at loose head prop seem countries changes. The former may have the effect of making life easier for Kirwan, the New Zealand

It will be instructive to see the brand of rugby produced this evening by the French Barbar-ians against the All Blacks at La ians against the All Blacks at La Rochelle. There are some nota-ble players in the Barbarian team, including Charvet in the centre, Maset at flanker and Servieres at lock, all of whom may have fancied their chances of an international place against New Zealand.

It is worth noting, too, that Orso, capped 11 times at lock; has been given official per-mission to play for Toulon at the halfway stage of this season's five nations championship matches, after leaving his for-mer club, Nice; a somewhat bricker period of qualification than is normal.

The Romanians, beaten 60-0

by Ireland earlier this mouth, have dismissed their federation secretary and director of na-tional coaching. Radu Damien, their outstanding No. 8 of the 1960s is: the new secretary, al-though the coaching post is in abeyance for the moment. The dismissal ends the 13-year term

Romania's coach, during which time his country has gained the respect of the leading rugby nations in the northern hemisphere. He prepared Komania for their victories against France in 1976, 1980 and 1982, against Wales in 1983 and Scotland the following year, only to be let down by the lack of depth in Romanian rugby after age had caught up with so many leading

players at the same time. Romania have no further January — but they will need to revamp both their coaching and selection system with some speed if their preparations for the World Cup are to be magnissized.

maintained.

The Harlequins' connection with New Zealand is a long-standing one, athough they may not claim all the catch for producing two of that country's leading coaches, Earle Kirton, who took Wellington to the reviewal chargements in this year. leading coaches, Earle Kirton, who took Wellington to the national championship this year and Maurice Trapp, who is to become coach to Auckland, holders of the Ranfurly Shield. Kirton played for New Zealand at stand-off half during the standard and there was the standard transfer. late sixties and coached Harle-quins and Middlesex during a long stay in England. Trapp, an Englishman who mught at Englishman who taught at King's Camerbury, played lock for Harlequins in the mid-seventies before going to live in New Zealand. He has been coach to the Ponsonby Club and Auckland B' side and now takes over from John Hart who. in the last five years, had helped make Auckland one of the most powerful provincial teams in the world. Hart retires after five years at the helm and is a popular tip for membership of the national selection panel, which will be named after the

#### Gloucester to entertain French champions

Gloucester, winners of the the five nominated from the John Smith's merit table last division to the south area season, have confirmed plans to league, is not. At the next level come the south-west division leagues one champions for the last two years, in a challenge match next year. The two clubs will meet at Kingsholm on January 31, under the aegis of John Smith's, when even West Countrymen.

and two, the second of those being fed from a Western coun-ties league and a southern under the segis of John Smith's, counties league. Those, in turn, when even West Countrymen will be fed by two counties may be struck by the power said: leagues covering all eight countries in the division, who there rugby. Delighted though Gloucester after hand over administrative responsibility to the individual

are to have succeeded in getting this fixture, they may wish they were playing better — Toulouse are playing probably the most, SOUTH-WEST DIVISION: First In BOURDBURGER, DESCRIPTION OF STREET, DESCRIPTI attractive game in France. By January they will hope all their injury problems will heve gone. The way has been eased for Gloucester by the accomodating attitude of Bridgend, their action of the second of the se SOUTHERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ayles-bury, Benbury, Blotchley, Bracknak, Markow, Codord Manathon, Caford Old Boys, Radingenslans, Swindon, Waraborne, Waster, Copenwall, Lybevon League: Blodford, Crediton, Eumoeth, Felmouth, Hayle, Newton, Abbot, Paigndon, Pennouth, Hayle, Newton, Abbot, Paigndon, Pennouth, St. Austell, Telgrimouth. GLOUGESTERSHIRE/SOMERSET LEAGUE: Avormouth Old Boys, Cleve, Combo Down, Concey Huksymatam, Midsomer Norton, Mineinead, St. Brandar's Old Boys, Croney Huksymatam, Midsomer Norton, Mineinead, St. Brandar's Old Boys, Tradworth, Wallington, Whiteheld.
BERKSHIRE/DORSET AND WILTS LEAGUE: Addermaston, Devizes, Dorchester, Hungerlord, Martiocrough, Old Windsortans, REME Arbortleid, Sherborne, Swarage and Wareham, Wey-Special Cup weekend and an international weekend but it is the sort of game for which the leading English clubs should be looking if they are to measure themselves against the best other countries have to offer. Gioucester, of course, will play next season in one of the top three national divisions of

the new English club champion-ship. The bottom of those tables wingsortans, REME Arbortleid, Sherborne, Shernege and Wareham, Wey-mouth, Wootlon Besselt. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE/OXFORDSHIRE LEAGUE: Abingdon, Seaconstield, Bloester, Buckingham, Chillem, Chinnor, Didoo, Grove, Lattemore, Pennanians, Slough, Wilney.

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#### SCHOOLS RESULTS

Alloyn's 12, Cheshunt 14; Amploforth
11, St Peier's, York D', Aylesbury GS 28, St
William Botissee, Markow R; Brighton 23,
Reed's G; Bromsgrove 13, Newcastieunder-Lyme 16; Camborne SOM II 8,
Richard Lander 4; Cheltenthem 4, Racitay
30; Chichester HS 34, Embley Perk C;
Chosen HB 22, Maring B; Christ, Brecon
17, King's, Taurton 4; Chisloharst and
Scioup GS 16, St Olave's 4; City
Preentan's 3, Wintbledon 8; Cition 12,
QEH (Bristol) 7; Colchester RGS 23,
Bencroft's C; Deurstrey's G, King
Edward's, Beth 17; Dulse of York's RMS
10, Elbam 29; Eastbourne 6, Worth 18;
Sleemare 8, Birkerhead 15; Epson
44, Reigne GS 28; Frankington 18, Bishkop's
Stortford 3; Gresham's G, Starriford 27;
Guildford RGS 28; Colfe's 9; Hellsydoury
25, "Jonbridge 14; Hampton 40, St
Joseph's Academy, Blackheath C; Harrow
8, Wellington (Berks) 16; Harrysherpolat
10; Ceterham 42; Ipswich 6, St Joseph's,
Lesling C; Kelly 13, West Buckland 12; KCS
Wintbledon 20, St Questian's 13; King's,
Bruton 15, Wallington (Generae) 4;
Rong's, Gloucester 35; Bristol Carthedria 0;
King's, Macclessed 7; Stockport GS 3;
King's, Wordester 32, KES Birmingham
20; Kindham 6, Arnold 13; Lancester RGS
9, Rossall 4; Langley Park 64, Beedey and
Erith 8; Latymer Upper 15, Trinity,
Croydon 10; Lord Wandsworth 24,

will be fed by two area leagues, north and south, and while the names of the two clubs nomi-nated from the south-west di-

three. Exeter and Plymouth Albion, are well known, one of

Osicham 33; Finndcomb 0, Monitors 1c, Osicham 33; Finndcomb 0, Monitors 1c, Monitors 1d, Stephyl 1d, St. Edward's, Oxiord 14; Solhul 4d, Verwin 0, St. Austell VI Form Colf 9; Truro 13; St. Bees 19; Barnard Castie 0; St. George's, Herpenden 13, Verulem 10; St. George's, Weythridge 4, St. Joth's, Lastherhead 10; Stonyhurst 27; Giggleswick 6; St. Paus's 21, Cranteigh 0; Sacherior 6, Durham 6; Sherborne 21, Downside 10; Shiplake 25, Bearwood 0; Stonye 12; Countei 5; Suthon Velence 25, St. Laerisroe 7; Tasmton 25, Kingswood 0; The Loys 28, Calford 0; Thin 12, Emple 16, Camborne 10; Warwick 32, Bistop Vasey's 6, Wasterd 05; 10, Julieth 0; Worzester RGS 26, Bristot 65 10; Worzester RGS 26, B

### Male and Tulley win

ogether with Mark Nicholls and Robert Wakely, the Mari-borough professional, emerged as group winners in the invita-tion Doubles tournament, spon-sored by Celestion Londspeakers, over the

heckend. In tonight's semi-finals at Queen's Club, Male and Tulley play. John Prens. the former world champion who is partnered by Thomas Brudenell, while Nicholls and Wakely mass. Paul Nicholls and Wakely meet Paul Nicholls at Norwood Cripps, professional

The group matches, on a round-robin basis, were played at Eton, Haileybury, Harrow, Radley, Wellington and Winchester. The pairs eliminated were William Boone with David

James Male, the amateur champion, and Stephen Tulley, professional at Charterbouse, at Haileybury on Sunday, with Tulley's service proving a win-ning factor. Paul Nicholls and Cripps then excelled to defeat Crawley and Pugh, although the losers served through from match point to seven down to take the third game.

REBILITS: Group A: Else: P Nicholis and N Cripps (Eron) by W Boone and D Ruck-Keene 3-1; J Male and S Tulley (Chasterbouse) by R Crawley and T Pupi 3-1. Rediege: Boone and Ruck-Keene by Crawley and Pupi 3-1; Nate and Tolley by Nicholis and Cripps 3-0; Nate and Tolley by Nicholis and Cripps 3-0; Nate and Tolley by Nicholis and Cripps 3-0; Nate and Tolley by Boone and Ruck-Keene 3-2; Nicholis and Cripps by Crawley and Pupi 3-1. Group B: Harrow: J Priens and T Brudenell by S Hazell (Criticot) and M Mockridge 3-0; M Nicholis and P Watelly (Natriborough) by C Hue Williams and R Smith (Cueen s) 3-2; Winchester: Nicholis and Welley) by Trens and Brudenell 3-1; Hazell and Mockridge by thes Williams and Smith 3-1. Wellington: Prens and Smith 3-1. Wellington: Prens and Smith 3-1. Wellington: Prens and Smith 3-2. Nicholis and Watelly by Hezell and Michalles and Watelly) by Hezell and Michalles 3-1.

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### TELEVISION AND RADIO

The news — straight from the horse's tail refugees who have fled into manages to survive that long. neighbouring Pakistan as it does Best of the rest on television with the short and sharp attacks

 As in newspapers, so on television. There are those who sit at desks and process the work of others. I cannot tell whether Sandy Gall, a familiar face among ITN newscasters, finds the sedentary life congenial or not, but he is given to vanishing every so often, going after the news instead of merely reading it. And so, in Afghanistan: Agony of a Nation (ITV, 10.30pm), we have the spectacle of Gall hanging on a horse's tail and being pulled up a mountain in north-east Afghanistan io the company of a company of Mujahideen guerrillas. Three times in the past four years Gall has gone out to Afghanistan to see how the fighters are faring in their war against the Afghan army and the Soviet invaders. In tonight's updating report, which deals as much with the plight of the

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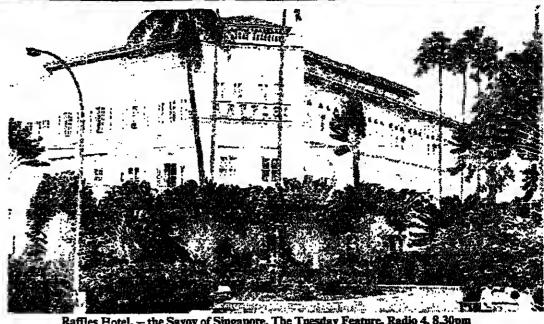
the Mujahideen launch on the enemy, there is vivid visual underlining of what the UN's special rapporteur says in the quotation with which the film ends: "Continuation of the military solution will lead inevitably to a situation approaching genocide". The action sequences focus on the quiet personality of the guerrilla leader, Ahmed Shah Masud, whose command has now spread across five provinces. Gall believes Masud has the calibre to become a national leader. Given the breathtaking nature of the guerrillas' sorties — and tonight's film includes a very detailed account of an attack on a heavily defended fort - it will be nothing short of a miracle if Masud

tonight: A Medieval Affair (BBC2, 7.40pm), a Timewatch film that explains why Britain, having produced the Domesday Book 900 years ago, still has not followed it up with another public register of land ownership; and Arthur Penn's superior detective thriller Night Moves (BBC2, 9.00pm) which gave Gene Hackman, as the detective, one of his meatiest roles
• The Raffles Hotel, Singapore (Radio 4, 8.30pm) is a centenary tribute to an establishment that has lost some of its former glory. Long gone are the days when schoolieachers shot tigers under the hotel billiards table, Maugham sat under the frangipane trees writing his tales of colonial life, and Dutch archaeologists, not content with gobbling up the vast

menu from starters to dessert, then proceeded to eat it all again in reverse order. Some of the old glories remain, however. Kippers can still be had for breakfast, 4,000 Singapore slings are poured out oo busy days, and the new Italian proprietor has revived colonial tiffin curry which was once as much a feature of life at Raffles as the Palm Court trio.

Best of the rest on radio: Billie Whitelaw stars as the matriarchal monster in Maxim Gorky's Vassa Zhelyeznova (Radio 3, 8.00pm), a somewhat ridiculous play about a family at war with itself, and A Man and His Music, Benny Green's comprehensive life of Frank Sinatra is repeated, beginning tonight with an account of the early years (Radio 2, 9.00pm).

Peter Davalle



Raffles Hotel, - the Savoy of Singapore. The Tuesday Feature, Radio 4, 8.30pm

2.30 Film: Coflege\* (1927) starring
Buster Keaton and Anne
Cornwall. A college swot, with
no Interest in sport, discovers
that to win the hand of the girl

of his dreams he has to

new series of the magazine programma for the older

pensions. Countdown. Yesterday's

7.50 Comment from Andrew Howard of the Tape Manufacturing Group.

8,30 4 What It's Worth. John

9.00 Film: Reckless Disregard

Weather. 8.00 Brookside. As Rod takes his

police examination, his father, petty criminal Billy, becomes resigned to his son joining the

Stoneborough invastigates an unsafa driving school; Oavid

unsare driving school; Cevid Stafford discovers that only four of the 22 beby buggies tested by Which? are completely safe; and Bill Breckon reports on the increasing number of lethal second-hand cars that are for

(1984) starring Tess Harper. A mede-for-television drama about a well-meaning doctor

drugs ring and his reputation is shattered by a television investigative team. To prove his innocence he hires an

attorney to battle with the television company's battery of

lawyers. Directed by Harvey Hart. 10.45 It Takes a Worried Man. Comedy series starring Peter Tilbury as a man struggling with middle age and a broken

11.15 Soap. More mayhern in this week's adition of the send-up

an assassin's gun shot. 11.45 Humph: The Desert Dairy. A documentary about a 'super camel' scheme to tackle

soap opera as a party for El Puerco ends with the sound of

drought and famine in Africa. Ends at 12.40.

marriage. (r)

become an all-star ethiate. Directed by James W Home 3.45 Years Ahead. The first of e

6.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines, 6.00 Ceets: AM. News headines, weather, travel and sports buildins.
6.30 The Flintstones. Cartoon series 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; regional news and travel at regional news and travel at 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8.45; weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55.

9.05 Neighbours (r)

9.25 CBI Conference. The address by the Secretary of State for Energy, Peter Walker, followed by the debates on Energy and the City. The commentators are Vincent Hanna and James 1 one. Long.
10.30 Play School with Chice
Ashcroft and Ben Thomas, (r)
10.50 Henry's Cat. (r) 10.55
Five to Eleven. Alan Bennett
with a thought for the day. CBI Conference. The closing session, including the address by the retiring Olrector General of the CBI, Sir Tarence. 11.00 CBI Confe

Beckett.
Birdweek. Tony Soper and Nick Davies report live from the Wildfowl Trust, Silmbridge.
12.55 Regional news and 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. Weekday soap set in a Melbourne suburb 1.50 Stop-

Go. A See-Saw programme for the very young. (r) 2.00 Film: Waterloo Bridge\* (1940) staming Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor. Romance, set in First World War London, about the love affair between a young British officer and a dancer who takes to the streets.

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Directed by Mervyn Leroy. 3.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set. (r) 4.00 The Chucklehounds 4.05 Captain Caveman, Cartoon advantures of a Stone Age hero. (r) 4.15 Johny Briggs. Serial about a young boy living with his parents in the north of

England 4.30 Record Breakers 5.00 John Craven's Newsround
5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 11
and Ant is in trouble again with
Mr Bronson. (r) (Ceefax)
5.35 Mastarteem. Cuiz game for

teams. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Telly Addicts. The Solomons from London are challenged by the Byrne family from Aberdeen, introduced by Noef

7.30 EastEnders. Another crisis hits the Fowler family; Debs receives an invitation; Kathy has her interview with the Samaritans; and Den arranges to take Angle and Sharon for a night out. (Cefax) 8.00 No Place Like Home.

Domestic cornedy series starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood as a married couple having to cope with fractious adult offspring. (Ceefax) 8.30 Yes, Prime Minister. Problems loom for Prime Minister Jim when, with the government facing a financial crisis, both the MPs and top civil servants ask for a pay rise. (r) (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and

Andrew Harvey, Regional news and weather.

9.30 All the Best - Dave Allen.
Highlights from the comic's

previous series.

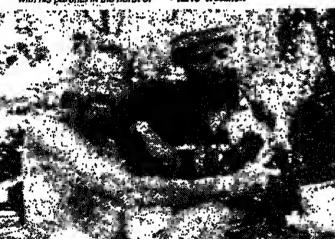
18.00 The Television Explosion.
James Hogg reports on
Europe's television explosion
and what it may mean for everybody. 10.50 Film 86. Barry Norman previews the 30th London Film Festival which includes the

Festival which includes the premieres of two British films Nicholas Roeg's Castaway, and Ken Russell's Gothic.

11.20 Showreel 86. Part three of the series showing a selection of the 600 films and videos made by under-25s for the Radio

Times Film and Video awards.

12.10 Weather.



Sandy Gall, left, with an Afghan Mujahideen during the filming of Viewpoint 86: Afghanistan - Agony of a Nation (ITV 10.30pm)

BBC 2 9.00 Gharbar. Magazine
programme for Aslan women.
9.25 Interval.
9.35 Daytime on Two: Iving in
Austria- a language resource
programme 9.52 Children from
schools in Clwyd and London
find living things e source of
inspiration for art projects
10.15 The story of a girl who
befriends a badger 10.38 The
importance of measurements
in science 11.90 The story of
the inventor of the 'mac'
11.17 The history of the coal mining
industry in South Wales. 11.40
Wondermaths 11.57 Maths
investigations 12.18 Can

wondermans 11.5/ Maths investigations 12.18 Can figures lie? 12.40 Part two of the series on the art of political lobbying 1.05 Yesterday's news as seen by viewers of a French television station 1.38 airus, 2.00 You and Me. (r)

2.20 Songs of Praise from Coventry and Dresden. (r) (Ceefax) 3.00 Men Who Ceme Back. Twentyone former soldiers from Britain, America, Australia, Germany and Israel, recall their war experiences. 3.55 Regional news and 4.00 Pamela Armstrong. What do

you do when you discover your child has a gift or talent at an 4.30 Floyd on Flah. Keith Floyd tastes some of the fruits of the sea in Bridport. (r) 5.00 The Dying Swen. An award-

winning documentary about the plight of swans of which some 3,000 die each year through poisoning from anglers' lead weights. (r)

5.30 Schools Prom featuring the Wolverhampton Concert Band; the Klos Edward VI College. the King Edward VI College, Stourbridge, Flute Quartet and

Electrodance, and the Academy of St Philip's, Birmingham. 6.00 No Limits. Rock magazina programme. 6.50 Just Deserta, An unemployed

teenager and an elderly teacher who is being forced to retire join forces to ensure those who made their life a misery will get their just deserts. (r) 7.20 Joan Bakowell Talks

To...actor Jeramy Irons.
7.40 Timewatch: A Medieval Affair.
Peter France and Dr
Christopher Dyer of University of Birmingham re-create medieval life. 8,30 Food and Drink. This first of a new series includes a report from New York on what happened when 800,000 children were taken off junk food. Psychologist Alex Schauff analyses the remarkable findings.

Film: Night Moves (1975) starring Gene Hackman and Susan Clark. A thriller with Susair Chark, a thick the hackman playing a private detective looking for a runaway teenager. He finds the girl but then becomes involved in smuggling and the girl's family's difficult relationships. Directed by Arthur Penn.

10.35 Newsnight 11.20 Weather.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Schools: Physics - the electromagnetic spectrum 9.55 Children describe those they think need help 10.09 The impact the arrival of twins has on a family 10.26 Parliamentary lobbying 10.48 Geography - soils 11.10 The versatility of the human voice 11.27 The importance of teeth and how to look after them 11.44 Part two of the mystery. Mr Magnus is Walting For You. forries on the roads; and

Mr. Magnus is Walting For You.

12.00 Tields on the Turn. Village tales for children. (r) 12.10 Rainbow (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about

an Australian family during the Forties.
1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Themes news1.30 Sorrell and Son. Episoda one of the story of an impoverished First World War hero's struggle

to raise his son as a gentleman. (r) (Oracle) 2.30 Daytime: Made Evil of Born Bad. A discussion on the nature of evil with contributions from, among others, Julie Mugford, Jeremy Bamber's girtinend; Jimmy Boyle; and Brian Masters, biographer of mass murderer Dennis Nilsan. 3.00 Three Little Words. Quiz game presented by Ray Alan 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30

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The Young Doctors. Medical
drama series set In a large
Australian city hospital.
4.00 The Giddy Game Show 4.10
The Telebuga 4.20 C.A.B.
Drama serial 4.45 Splash from
the National Motor Cycle
Training Centre; and a behindthe-scenes look at the making
of Cancermouse. of Oangermouse, 5.15 Blockbusters, General

knowledge quiz game for teenagars, presented by Bob

Holness.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart
6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Reporting London, Graham
Addicott reports on how London's local authorities are fighting to restore the regulations concerning heavy

Angela Lambert examines the 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Has Sandie turned her back on Emmerdale?
7.30 George and Mildred. George tries to look on the bright side after his budgie pops his

perch. 8.00 Des O'Conner Tonight Live. The entertainer's guests include Freddy Starr, Stan Boardman, and Engelbert

Humperdink. 9.00 First Among Equals. Episode seven of the dramatization of Jeffrey Archer's political
Andrew Fraser, now a Labour
government minister, tries to
keep news of Louise's suicide 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes.

Weather followed by Thames news headines. 10.30 Viewpoint 85: Afghanistan. Sandy Gall reports from Russian-occupied Russian-cocupied Afghanistan. (see Choice)

11.30 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: Czech Mate, Susan George and Patrick Mower star in this story of how an innocent women is being used by British Intelligence to smuggle a Czech girl into Britain. (r) 12.55 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Geotf Meads. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; presented at 5.55 and 9.17. exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include graphologist Sheila Kurtz; and Jenette Cook, a thelidomide victim.



A camel exchange yard in Wamba, northern Kenya, from Humph: The Desert Dairy: Channel 4 11.45pm

#### VARIATIONS CHANNEL 4

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm 6.00 Water Today, 6.35-7.00 Computer Challengs.
9.30-19.00 Week in Week Out. 12-10am12-40 At The Best — Dave Allan, 12-40-12-45
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Like Home. 9.30-10.00 Yes, Prems Minister.
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13-55pm-7.00 Regional news maga21res.

DED-7-2 SCOTLAND: 8.30pm-9.00

viewer, presented by Robert Dougall. This edition includes film of the party thet visited Far East war graves; and advice on collecting Second World War BBC2 SCOTLAND: 8:30pm-8:00
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5.30 All Stitched Up. Betty Foster discusses collars that strangle:

Joy and Les Gammon renew GRANADA As London except: 3.29-4.90 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Gra-nada Reports 6.25 This is Your Flight 6.20-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Man in a Surtcase 12.30ear Glose. tattered Fair Isle; and Charmian Watkins has fashion wardrobe advice. (r) (Oracle)
6.00 Sam. The thoughts and deeds
of an elderly American farmer,
6.20 Cartoon. Woody Woodpecker,
6.30 Conference Report. Highlights HTV WEST As London except:

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Wet Noses 8.00 Normern Life 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Worlds Beyond 12.00 Things
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Crossroads 11.30 David Frost Presents
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12.25-th News.

YORKSHIRE As London except:
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5.00 The Station 6.00 Close.
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5.30em Adrien John 7.00 Mika Smith'e Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary DAvies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janica Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel VHF Stereo Redios 1 & 2- 4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55. 4.00 Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11,00 Janet Fookss 1.05 Devid Jacobs 2.05 Gloris Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dann 7.00 Bob Holness Presents (BBC Radio Orchestra) 8.00 Sinatra — A Man and his Music. Presented by Bernry Green. 19.00 Inman and Friends (with John Inman, Jeffrey Holland, Sherrie Hewson, George Chistolm) 10.30 Listen to Les (Les Dawson) 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00em Charles Nove presents Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

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6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Handel (Organ concerto in F, HWV 255: Preston/English Concert Schubert (Rondo in A, D 951: Emil and Elena Gillet son: term and then duels, pianos), Stanford (The Blue Bird: Swingle II), Couperin (Le rossignol en amour: Wands Landowska, harpsichord), Respighi (The Birds: San Francisco SO), 8,00 News

8.05 Concert (conto): Chabrier (Rhapsody Espana). Soler (Sonata in C sharp minor: Alicia de minor: Alica de Larrocha, piano), Falla (Nights in Gardens of Spain: Clara Haskil, piano/ Lamoureux Orchestra), Danal (Rancoche senance) Ravel (Rapsodie eepagnole: Montreal SO). 9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer: Prokofley.Montagues and Capulets; Juliet - the little girl, and Dance (Romeo and Juliet.Suite No 2: Boston SO), Plano Concerto No 3: Prokofiev,pieno, and LSO; ballet La pas d'acier: LSO. 10.00 Spohr: Nonet in F major,

Op 31 (Nash Ensemble), and Sei still mein Harz: Wiegenlied (Helen 10.45 Flute and plano: Susan Milan and lan Brown, Schubert (Introduction and variations on Trockne

Blumen, O 802), Ibert (Jeux), Debussy (Syrinx), Messiaer (Le merie noir). Dutilieux (Sonatine) 11.35 BBC Scottish SO (under BBG Scottish SO (Under Maksymbik), with Stephen Hough (plano). Xenakis (Symnos), Mozart (piano Conceorto No 21),, Sibelius (Symphony No 3), 1.00 News

1.05 Recital: from Cerdiff.
Malowyn Davies (tenor).
Igin Ledingham (piano).
Mozart works including
Das Verichen, K 476, and Die Das Verichen, K 4/6, and Die ihr des unermesslichen Weitalls Schopfer ehrt, K 619) end Tchaikovsky works including Cradia Song, Op 16 No 1, Oh stay, Op 16 No 2, is it not so ? Op 16 No 5, and Don Juan's Serenade Op 38 No 1.

Gregory plays works by

Radio 3 Roncalli, (Suite No 5 in A minor), Legnani (Four capnoss. Nos 24, 28 and No 7) and Asencio (Suite valenciana) 2.25 Music Ior US Veterans'

Music Tor US Veterans'
Day: recordings Include
works by Morton Gould
(American Satute), Ivas
(Symphony No 3, and
Washington's Birthday),
Gottschalk (Thite banjo and
The dying poet), Copland
(Eight Poems of Emily
Dickinson: sung by Teresa
Cahili, soprano, with the
Northern Sinlonle), and
Williem Billings (Lamentation
over Boston: performed Willem Billings (Lamentatiover Boston: performed by the BBC Singers)

4.10 Italian violin sonatas:
Jaeo Schroeder (voiin),
Mark Caudle (cello),
Christopher Hogwood (harpsichord). Nardini (Sonate No 3), Pugnani (Sonata No 4), Tartini (Sonata in C minor, Op 1 No 8), 4.55 News

5.00 Majoly for Plaasuts:

5.00 Mainly for Plaasure: recorded music, presented by Andrew Keene 6.30 Ockeghem Chansons: performancee by Medieval Ensemble of

London 7.00 Edward German: Edward German:
BBCConcert Orchestra
(under Sir Charles Groves),
includes Weish
Rhapsody, the Gypsy Suite;
Autumn (from The
Seasons) end Three Dances
from Nail Gwyn

8.00 Vassa Zhelyeznova: Tenia Alexander's translation of Gorky's play, With Billie Whitelaw, With Billie Whitelaw, Robert Lang, Emily Richard, Jonethan Tatler, Wendy Morgan, Denia Lift and Andrew Branch in the cast (See Choice)

10.00 Shostakovich: Borodin String Quartet play the Quartet No 2 and the Quartet No 12

11.50 First Night: The RSC production of Macbeth is reviewed by Eric Griffiths, Fellow of Trinity College, 11.40 Schubert and the

Cardinal: Peter Schreier (tenor), Walter Olbertz (pieno). Two mature songs to poems by the Patrierch of Venice -Das Heimweh, and Die 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedow

Radio 4 F (long wave). Stereo on VHF 5.55am Snipping. 8.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Ferming. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.45

8.30 News. 6.45
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8.25 Thought for the Day
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Dencing (David Moreeu's
recotlections). 8.57 Weather
Travel
9.00 News 9.00 News 8.05 Tuesday CAli: 01-580 4411. Topical phone-in 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. Life and

Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, es reported by BBC reporters

10.30 Moming Story: Clean Lino by Vicki Bartow. Read by Rosalie Williams

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 54) (5)

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: A Dog Called Sam by Carol Bruggen. Cast includes Vet Windsor end John Jardine.

11.33 The Living World, Derek Jones is shown a duck Jones is shown a duck decoy in action.

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice

12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful. Comedy series set in an advertising agency, with Martin Jarvis and Christopher Godwin (s). 12.55 Weather, Travel

1.00 The World at One: News

1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News: Women's Hour.
Pat Rowe investigates
the stigme of illegitimacy.
Also episode two of The
Soul of Kindness by
Slighett Tedor, read by Soul of kindness by
Elizabeth Taylor, read by
Jennis Goosens
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play. Remind Ma to Tell
You, by Michael Payne. With
Renea Asherson as the
Coera singer and Anne

opere singer and Anne Jameson as the "ghost" Jameson as trie "gross writers (a) 4.80 News 4.05 Goodby Village School. Liangyrifo village School closed in 1984. Anita Morgan

as there to share its lasi day with teachers, pupils and ex-students 4.30 Kaleidoscope. Last night's edition, repeated.Includes comment on Elizabeth, Almost by Chance a Woman, at the Hsif

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Parrot'e book Imitations of
Immortality
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather
6.00 News: Financial Report
6.30 Top of the Form.
Stonelaw High School,
Glasgow, v Ripon Grammar
School (ri 7.00 Newa 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4. The impact of President Mechel's death

on neighbouring nations.

8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff
Watts on the health of wats on the health of medical Care
The Tuesday Feature:
The Reffles Hotel,
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Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland team manager, is making the most of the new elegibility rule that provides for a mother's place of birth to be sufficient to qualify any male offspriog for that country's football team.

Immediately Ian Stewart, the Newcastle United winger, was ruled out of the team to meet Turkey in o European championship group four qualifying game in Izmir to-morrow Bingham pressed the buzzer and produced Lawrie field player with Wimbledon, and he flies out this morning, perplexed a little and some-what confused, but delighted to be a part of the Irish set-up.

his mother was born in Belfirst, where his grandparents still reside. His grandbacker on his father's side is from Equador. Sanchez, who had one match for the England Schoolboys, said on joining the squad at their St Albans headquarters yesterday "I am o Londonder hut with my mother coming from Belfast there is Irish blood in my veins. I am delighted to be part of the Ireland set-up and I won't let the side down if I'm

Stewart, sustained a knee injury playing against Leices-ter City on Saturday and joins Norman Whiteside and Jimmy Nicholl, the Rangers full back, who withdrew on Sunday night with a back injury, on the list of non starters. And further bad news was that Leicester City had informed the Irish FA that they wished their physiotherapist John McVea to terminate his contract with Northern Ireland at the end of the seasoo because of chub

Bingham, at present based in Sandi Arabia in a coaching capacity, said yesterday: "We have had problems but I am happy enough".

#### **Bond** is still in charge'

John Bond was still in charge of Birmingham City last night after an emergency board meeting to discuss the worst plight in the club's Wheldon, said after the meeting: "He is still manager and he will be in charge of the team at Millwall on Saturday."

However, with Birmingham's attendance fig-ures and League position in danger of falling to their lowest point in years, Wheldon would not comment on Bond's long-term prospects. He dismissed as "pure speculation" reports that the manager's job

Before the meeting Wheldon said that the club's attendance had to be higher than last Saturday's 6,082 if the club were to survive.

### Hoddle will be the key figure insists Robson

discarded by his club on Saturday, will tomorrow be "the key figure" for his country in the crucial European championship qualifying tie at Wembley. Having lost his captain and vice-captain.
Bobby Robson yesterday
stressed the importance of the
gifted midfield player's
contribution in England's forthcoming challenge against

As had been feared, Shilton became the third member of the side that beat Northern Ireland 3-0 last mooth to withdraw through injury. He brought the bad news from Southampton to Bisham Abbey by telephone when he admitted that his bruised thigh had not responded suf-

ficiently to treatment.
Robson will therefore start the announcement of his team today with an unfamiliar name, that of Woods, for only the sixth time in 52 internationals. But rather than dwelling oo the absence of Shilton, England's manager wos uncharacteristically enthusiastic about the presence of Hoddle, who is about

to collect his 41st cap. There has been some speculation since he was left out of the Tottenham side at Norwich but that makes no difference to me," he said. "David Pleat had the grace to call me last Friday to explain why he was dropping him down to substitute and he came oo eventually, anyway.

"I went to the game myself and io those last 24 minutes he Scotland intent on attack

By Hugh Taylor

With a high-scoring victory essential if Scotland are to

retain an interest in the Euro-

pean Championship, a team

composed of mainly strong,

fast attackers was chosen yes-

terday for the match with

Luxembourg at Hampden

"Every player in this side will be ordered to put the

emphasis on trying to score

Andy Roxburgh, the man-

Admitting that he is still

smarting at the thought of

Scotland's appalling record of

only one goal scored in the

past internationals, Roxburgh

odded: "We simply must get

oo the goal trail again.

Defenders as well as forwards

will be ordered to concentrate

Although stalwart defenders

such as Gough, MacLeod and

Aitken are also renowned for

their goal-scoring feats, the highest hopes for a successful

bombardment of the Luxem-

bourg goal are pinned on the

Park tomorrow.

oo attack."

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Perhaps the move has done make the most of home him some good but I have oo advantage, after all." him some good but I have oo intention of leaving him out. If he had been in the reserves for three or four weeks, that might have affected the pio-

"Pleat's situation is different from mine, anyway. Sometimes players can lose their form in between internationals but we played against the Irish only three weeks ago. Glenn did well then and I doo't want to make any more changes than I have to. Beside, I don't think I need

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"We have to put him in the positions where he is most threatening. He will be the key figure in supplying the ammu-nition for the front men. Workers and runners are necessary because nothing will happen without them but you have to have subtlety as well and he has an abundance of

There were echoes of Robsoo's statement of some three years ago when he said that he was planning to build England's future around the most talented individual in the land. Now, in a match that could decide the destiny of Group 4, he wants his players to "work around" him.

Eogland's maoager is preparing for "a hard slog. They will keep possession and attempt to frustrate us. They will be looking for a draw here but they will be expecting us to created Tottenham's goal and get of them. Let us oot threatened to win it for them. disappoint them. We have to

Aberdeen have been given permission to approach Sandy

Jardine, the Heart of Midle

thian assistant manager, to fill

the vacancy created by Alex

Ferguson's departure to Man-chester United last week.

The Hearts Board has

agreed to let Aberdeen speak

to Jardine, who won 38 caps for Scotland and is still play-

ing six weeks short of his 38th

Their chairman, Wallace

Mercer, explained: "We

havent had an approach from

Aberdeen and we don't want to

pre-empt anything but we will permit them to talk to him

although not our manager

"As Sandy is an assistant

nanager, we don't wish to hold

him back. However, having

said that, I would prefer be

stays with Hearts and I am hopeful that he will."

While everyone at Hamp-den - and a crowd of around

SHOW JUMPING

**Pountain** 

will miss

**Olympia** 

By Jenny MacArthur

Sue Pountain and Ned

Kelly, winners of the leading

showjumper of the year com-

petition at Wembley in Octo-ber and one of the few

partnerships today to capture the imagination of the public

are not eligible for the Olym-

pia International champion-

ships, spoosored by Courvoisier, Modern Alarms

and Crosse & Blackwell which

take place from December 11

Miss Pountain, whn is also lying first in the Raffles/Daily Mail Riders' championship

Mail Riders' championship which has its final at Olympia, is only 26th on the British

Show Jumping Association rankings list and so misses out

oo an official invitatioo to Olympia. Mr Raymood Brooks-Ward, the show direc-

tor, said yesterday that it

would be unfair oo those

higher up on the list, and

already waiting for a place at the show, if Miss Pountain

Miss Pountain said she was "sick" about it. "I thought that

the leading showjumper of the year might just ship in." Miss

Pountain has aiready won

£9,000 towards next year's

Horse of the Year Show but

for Olympia, the most popular

show in the equestrain cal-endar, she has fallen between

two stools. Although Ned Kelly is now roughed off for

the winter she said yesterday

lo addition to all the British

regulars" such as Nick Skel-

ton, Malcolm Pyrah, David

Broome, Harvey Smith and

John and Michael Whitaker,

16 - foreign competitors are

expected to be at the show.

that if she got an invitation

she would be there.

were to be invited.

Alex MacDonald.

The loss of Bryan Robson causes most concern, although it may yet be balanced by the absence of Sliskovic, Yugoslavia's leading influence. In prompting Lineker and Beardsley, Hoddle requires defensive security behind him. The main candidate hind him. The main candidate is Mabbutt, his club colleague, but he has not started an

international for three years. Robson could maintain a formation of more regular representatives by moving Hodge from his position on the left-wing to the centre of the stage, where he performs for Aston Villa. Waddle would then switch flanks to allow Steven to come back in on the right. Such a midfield combination would be unmistakably adventurous

A third choice would be to recall the experienced Wilkins. Although he has been in outstanding form with AC Milan recently, his partner-ship with Hoddle has never been comfortable. It has often been inhibiting and England will need to be at their most imaginative if they are to break down the Yngoslavs.

Robson has no misgivings about the ability of Woods. even though it will be his first apperance in a genuinely competitive fixture. He made his debut against the United States 17 months ago. Wright is expected to be the other replacement in a side that could be captained for the first

time by Botcher.

PROBABLE TEAM: C Woods: V Anderson, T Butcher, M Wright, K Sensom, C Waddle, G Hoddle, O Melbutt or Steven or Ray Witches, S Hodge, G Lineker, P. Reported

tempt to break the Scottish

scoring record of 30 goals he

holds jointly with Denis Law,

the manager sees his most

influential player assuming the role of architect rather

He said: "One of our big problems has been that of

better than almost anyone else

but I have him here this time

to help others to play. His influence is incredible. Al-

though everyone in the coun-

try will be willing him to score

he will be his usual unselfish

Roxburgh has gambled but the team has sufficient talent

for this novel formation to

succeed in damaging the

Luxembourg defence which

Creaked against Belgium.
SCOTLAMR J Leighton (Aberdeen): R
Sewert (West Hum United), R Googh
(Tottenheir Hotspur), A Heasen (Liverpool), M MacLeed (Celtic), P Nevin
(Celtic), D Cooper (Rengary), K Delglish
(Liverpool), M Johnston (Celtic)

than gunner.

Celtic pair of Johnston and McClair, the country's deadli-est scoring partnership.

35,000 is expected now that the admission prices have been reduced — will be en-couraging Dalglish in his at-

### Somerset players back club

By Ivo Tennant

Tony Brown, secretary of Somerset, said yesterday that he expected no fewer than eight young cricketers to sign contracts with the county as a result of the outcome of the members' special meeting at Shepton Mallet last Saturday. Nigel Felton and Gary Palmer have already comfirmed they will sign for next season, and Brown said that failing to create chances. I Kenny can score goals he expected John Hardy would soon do likewise. All three had requested, along with the other five - whom Brown would not name - to

> "It is likely that had Richards and Garner stayed, none of the eight would have wanted to sign a contract," Brown said. "Nigel Popplewell hit the nail on the head when he said in his speech on Saturday that it was no fun to play in an shappy frame of mind. The rebels asked the committee during the meeting to name the players who were unhappy but we could not do so, in fairness

wait for the result of the

meeting before deciding their

Brown said that other than those eight young players, the Somerset cricketers who have een offered contracts were Roebuck, Crowe, Dredge, Marks, Rose, Taylor and Fos-ter, who played in one Championship match last

Brown, needless to say was delighted that so many young players see their future as being with the club. The club's stance over Richards and Garper can now been seen to have been well justified. Yorkshire's cricket commit-

tee meet at Headingley on Friday and the main item on the agenda will be the captain for the 1987 season. David. Bairstow, who has led the club since 1984, recently had his playing contract lengthened but there are indications that

Marsh to

lose title

Terry Marsh has been

Union. Marsh was due to

defend his European title

champion Tony Laing of Not-

tingham on October 29. The

contest had been won on a

purse offer by Frank Warren,

who is also his manager, but

Marsh has been unable to

train because of a broken nose

suffered during his job as a

John Morris, the general

secretary of the Boxing Board

of Control, who attended the

EBU meeting in Seville, said:

"Frank Warren had set a date

cepted by the EBU, but

they have made him the

preferential challenger, mean-

ing that the winner must meet

Marsh in his first defence."

Basildon fireman,

#### **Face-saving draw** is no consolation From a Special Correspondent, Perth Far from raising morale for has no strokes to speak of off

Friday's first Test at Brishane, his legs. In a position from wished them well in a state of despair. Slack, Gower and the captain, Gatting, the three most in need of runs, managed not a single between them and that the match was saved was little consolation.

Half-time interval: Bobby Robson, the England manager, taking a break from training with

his squad at Bisham Abbey yesterday to talk to a spectator (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

With the batting as it is, it was always certain there up Western Australia's challenge, which demanded 331 at 80 runs and hour. But to be made to fight hard for a draw on a pitch still true and slow was an embarrassment the team will find it difficult to put behind them.

Had Botham not been dropped at four and a cloudy evening not inhibited Wood from using his three fast medium bowlers in the final 20 overs, Western Australia would probably have won. In the event, Wood settled for a draw with 13 overs still available in light which by English standards might have accommodated another hour's

Botham, who had not fielded because of a painful left ankle during the two hours Western Australia batted on before their declaration. scored 40 not out, permitting himself a mere three sixes in 81 minutes, the last in the final over. But Lamb's 63, which began in the fourth over with ngland five for two, was the innings that did most to save the match. Apart from a few fast overs by DeFreitas, it was all England could reflect upon with satisfaction since the game began last Friday. As a dress rehearsal for a Test, the performance overall was

In the morning England made the valuable discovery that Marsh, who will open Australia's batting in the Test,

England's battiog oo the last which Western Australia were day of the game with Western looking to score quickly, Australia left those who Marsh consumed four hours looking to score quickly, Marsh consumed four hours making 63 before being trapped leg before by Small. Only Wood; hooking

DeFreitas for three fours in an over, played with freedom. He was superbly caught at slip by Gatting, late-criting Edmonds after making 53 in 22 overs. For a side in any sort of would have been an invitation

would be no attempt to take form. Wood's declaration to enjoy themselves. MacLeay put an end to any hopes of that by dismissing Slack and Gower with his first ball and his seventh, and except when Broad and Lamb were adding 48, the three-and-a-half hours the innings lasted was in almost every way a penance. For an experienced batting side, England are proving heedless of their lesssons. The first Test match is upon them at least two games too soon.

Total (8 Wiss dec) 207.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-90, 3-164, 4-178, 5-196, 6-196, 7-202, 8-203.
BOWLING: Dilley 14-0-38-0: DieFreites 14-2-51-1; Edmonds 13-1-57-3; Small 15-3-44-1; Bothem 8-2-31-0; Gatting 1-8-1-1.

ENGLAND: First training 152 (C O Methows four for 30, B A Reld four for 40).

B C Broad c MacLesy b Rend 22
W N Stack c Moody b MacLesy 20
O Sower c Wood b MedLesy 30
A J Lamb c and b Mulder 33
M W Gatting c Wood b Reld 30
1C J Richards c Cox b Madder 37
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Total (5 wicks) 158 NLL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-5, 3-53, 4-54, 5-95, 5-134.
BOWLINO: Matthews 11-2-23-0; MacLeay 7-3-25-2; Reid 6-3-15-2; Bremen 13-3-30-0; Mulder 15-6-45-2; Moody 3-2-2-0; Veletta 1-0-10-0.
Umpires: P McConnell and C Gennon.

### Blowing, new gales of Irish laughter By Michael Seely John (Jonio) O'Neill was a

Geri chei

and squally Carlisle yesterday after Crooning Berry, the for-mer champion jockey's first runner as a trainer, had finshed eighteenth of 22 bekind Peace Terms in the Cockermonth Amateur

Riders' Handicap Hurdle. "That was a bit different from riding in the Gold Cup, he said cheerfully afterwards "Once you get up on a horse in the paddock, you relax. But what with all those photog-raphers sticking than cameras up my mose, and me peering through my glasses trying to see what was impressing at the

It is now eight mouths since that delirious March after-noon when O'Neill and Dawn Run made steeplechasing his-tory as Chermian Hill's late and great mure became the first of her sex to capture the Cheltenham Gold Cop; seven months since O'Neill an-nounced his retirement from the saddle after a fall from Nobalindum in the Scottish Champion Hurdle at Ayr, and a farther three months since the 34-year-old lion-hearted frishman was told that he had cancer of the lymph glands.

Yet there he was yesterday. a trille pale, perhaps, but as jamety and quick-witted as ever, dressed in a light-coloured mackintosh and wearing a new trilby. "It has been

He has his good days and his bad

He talked about his illness. "I'm still having chemo-therapy treatment of Christie's Hospital in Manchester every three weeks. I'm going for my next dose on Wednesday. They say I am responding to it well but of course I have my good days

and had days . Spontaneous tributes to O'Neill came from Paul Green, Crooning Berry's owner, and Ron Barry. "I live in Jersey and went back there on Saturday after watching my horse, Very Promising, win the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham," Green said. "Jonjo rang me up on Sunday and told me that Crooning Berry had no earthly chance,

as he would be in need of the "But I thought if he can go there, so can L So I got up at four o'clock this morning to do my work and then caught the 7.30 flight from St Helier to Heathrow. We came on to Carlisle in another aircraft. And I can tell you it was a bit bairy with the gale buffeting us about. But I had to do it, as Joujo is an example to us all."

Racing was in doubt early yesterday morning, owing to the strength of the wind, but after a consultation with Barry, a former champion jockey himself and nowadays a steward on the Flat at Carlisle, the authorities gave the goand a history friend of O'Neill's, the 34-year-old Irishman was suitably clad against the elements in o Barbour coat, a polo-necked issues and a bettered better and a part of the street bettered by iersev and a battered bat.

"As Jonjo isn't allowed to ride, I have been galloping his horses and schooling them for him. What's more, I have got scars to prove it," he said, puffing at a cigar and pulling up his trouser legs to show an honourable bruise on his shin. "I must say he is absolutely incredible. I go in for a cup of coffee after work and we have such a crack that I often stay till lanchtime. Talk about me cheering him up, the boot's on the other foot as he always gets me in fits of laughter."

#### His wife in good heart as well

Sheila, O'Neill's dark-aired and vivacious wife, was also enjoying the occasion. When O'Neill first took out heence to train at Ivy House, Skelton Wood End, about seven miles south of Carlisle, he quickly acquired 16 horses. "When I first became ill I sent most of them away," he ex-plained, "as I didn't think that it was fair on the owners. Now I have got only four and, like me, they are getting better day by day. Crooning Berry ran well until three out, when he blew up. He'll be a lot better

for the race." Racing at Carlisle in November is always invigorating. The westerly gales hatter the old stands and send hats and caps flying. But the hardy Cambrians have always enjoyed their favourite sport and yesterday no one's hamour was more bubbling, more infectious, more light-hearted than that of the dauntiess O'Nell, whose spirit is as tough and myielding still as

adopted county.



have shown some interest in pool. Hearn said yesterday: This represents an important reakthrough in terms of the Matchroom dream of going global it could eventually lead to a full-scale tour of Japan and I am very excited about

Hearn explained that he could oot say which two of his seven players would be avail-able because they would be taking part in the Tennents United Kingdom championship, which starts at Preston on November 14 and ends on November 30. An early elimination from this event could mean an important trip for two of his men.

and activities.

John Hanson, speaking on behalf of the Mitsui London office said: "Obviously we want to promote the game of spooker in Japan, which is why we asked for two players to be made available to see if it catches on. I feel confident

SNOOKER

#### Plans for a Japanese adventure

The door is open for the first visit to Japan by two of Barry Hearn's Matchroom pro-fessionals, whn have been invited to play exhibition matches in that country at the

The tour is being arranged at the request of Mitsui and Company Limited, one of the largest trading corporations in

Snooker has never been played in Japan, although they

Mitsui have made the request for two of Hearn's players oo behalf of Takeo Kikuchi, a Japanese fashion designer, who is putting on various exhibitions based on traditional British concepts

Looking further than that,



Dennis Amiss,

Go-ahead

Amiss: one more year Amiss stays

Warwickshire's former England batsman, has accepted a one-year contract which will close his distinguished career at the end of next season. Amiss, aged 43, has agreed to put aside pressing business commitments to carry on for his 27th season at Edgbaston. to carry out the defence against Laing - January 28. I'm afraid that was not ac-

Zurich. (Reuter) - The Swiss Olympic committee's executive council has officially endorsed plans to stage the 1994 winter Games in Switzerland,

**Britain** win New York (AP) - Britain won the team championship at the 103rd National Horse Show at New York's Madison Square Garden, succeeding the United States, provingunbeatable in the final international jumping class.

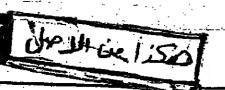
New date

Keighley have arranged to play their second division home game against Bramley this Sunday (3.15). The match, brought forward from Easter Monday (April 20), replaces the league game with Workington, who are enga in the John Player Trophy preliminary round.

Second check Mark Bright, the Leicester

City forward, is to have a second medical check to determine whether a £75,000 move to Crystal Palace goes through. The first last week revealed a pelvic problem. which halted Palace's bid to sign him in time to play the rocks and fells of his against Grimsby Town

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### Germans say pollution chemicals were stored near Rhine illegally

By Our Foreign Staff.

The chemicals which caught fire at the Sandoz plant in Basic and led to deadly pollution of the Rhine 10 days ago were stored illegally, Herr Walter Wallmann, the West German Minister for the Environment, said yesterday.

He said a report from the insurers showed that the building in which agricultural chemicals and other materials were stored had been approved in-1977 for storing machinery nnly. But chemicals had been put into the building in the same year without obtain-

ing permissinn.
Herr Wallmann said Sandoz had not observed all safety precantions in the building. He said the Swiss authorities were slow to warn West Germany of the gravity of the pollution and at first told them there was no need to

worry about it. Toxic waste reached the North Sea yesterday as countries bordering the river ag-reed to meet tomorrow in Zurich to discuss compensatioo and how to improve co-opera-

A Dutch Transport and

Waterways Ministry official said his minister, Mr Nellie

Smit-Kroes, and other min-isters from Rhine countries had agreed to meet at a hotel near Zurich airport for talks covering the Swiss chemical

Dutch waterways officials said the highest concentration of pollution was passing to the west of The Netherlands and flowing rapidly towards the North Sea through Rotter-

factory accident

Countries along the river continue to express anxiety about the possible ecological equences of the accident, in which tonnes of pesticides, mercury and other chemicals poured into the Rhine at Basie after a fire at the plant.

Io Zurich, ministers from The Netherlands, West Germany, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland and EEC officials will discuss how to compile compensation claims, improve alarm systems on the river and tighten co-opera-

The Dutch will host a meeting in The Hague about three weeks after the Zurich gathering to see what progress has been made in evaluating

Mr Smit-Kroes was said to be alarmed by the accident and at the apparently hap-hazard way Switzerland in-formed other involved coun-tries. The French Environment Minister, M Alain Carignon, described the spillage as an ecological catast-

• BRUSSELS: The EEC Commissioner for Environ-ment Policy, Mr Stanley Clin-ton Davis of Britain, yesterday called for an urgent meeting to discuss the discharge of chemicals (AP reports).

The chemical fire at Basle and the consequent poisoning of the Rhine have driven home the importance of interpollution problems," Mr Clinon Davis said.

PARIS: Authorities in the

French Rhineside city of Strasbourg prepared decrees to be issued late yesterday which prohibited fishing in the Rhine and the adjoining Alsace Canal for the next six months (AP reports).

#### Surprise phone call from Mubarak

### Egypt's PM forced to go

The "resignation" of Mr one of which is said to have Aly Lutfy, the Egyptian Prime Minister, and his Cabinet on Sunday was not voluntary. President Mubarak, it transpired yesterday, summarily dismissed the 14-month-old produce any co-ordinated economic plans or stabilize rising prices, the President - already administration for what amunder pressure from the Interounted to incompetence. national Monetary Fund -

Mr Lutfy's sacking took almost every member of the Cabinet by surprise, not least the Prime Minister himself. Mr Lutfy apparently arrived at his office opposite Parliament House in the centre of Cairo on Sunday morning with no idea of his fate. He only found out that he was to go when he received a telephone call from Mr Mubarak asking for his immediate

According to very reliable sources in Cairo, the Entfy Cabinet had not only failed to steady the decline in the Egyptian ecocomy, but had begun to break into factions.

tative group that advises the been led by Field Marshal Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala, the country's powerful De-fence Minister. Unable to Government and whose members are mostly appointed by Mr Mubarak's own National Democratic Party.

Mr Lutfy had been in the midst of negotiations with the IMF for \$1 billion credit when he was fired

According to sources close to the Government, Mr Mobarak was worried that Mr had no option but to fire his Lutfy was going too far to meet the demands of IMF bankers. He had reportedly For domestic consumption, Government suggested that Mr Lutfy's departure was already agreed to a demand for high bank interest rates a voluntary act and he was prevailed upon to issue a cosy and a realistic foreign ex-change rate, decisions that Mr letter of resignation, referring to the need for another group of "Egypt's children" to take over the Government. But Mr Mubarak feared would result in so sudden an increase in Atef Sedki, the economist asked to form the new adminprices that he might be faced with civil unrest on a scale similar to that faced by Presiistration, was as surprised at dent Sadat during the 1977

his appointment as Mr Lutiy was by his dismissal. food riots. Mr Lutty's only consolation Mr. Sedki intends to retain is his new role as a member of the Shura Council, a consulhalf the members of the previous Cabinet.



camp in southern India last week. The camp is operated the Tamil Eelam Liberation Organization, which is fighting the Sri Lanka Government. The Indian Government last weekend placed militant Tamil leaders under house arrest.

### Nakasone tries to reassure Peking

From Robert Grieves, Peking

Japanese officials in Peking ity in the wake of Mr Nakasaid yesterday that the week- sone's election to a third term, end visit here by Mr Yasuhiro as the key factors behind the Nakasooe, Japan's Prime Minister, though only 25 hours long, was crucial in the Japan these days is particularly coocerned with China's

nese relations.

development of Sino-Japapolitical sensitivities. Mr Nakasone's visit last year to the The officials cited last year's Yasukuni Shrine, which honamendment of Japanese his-tory textbooks, which relieved took part in the invasioo of Japan of all responsibility for Manchuria, infuriated Chiits invasion of China in the nese students, who then staged 1930s, and Chinese questions about Japan's political stabil-Such sentiments were re-

kindled this summer by new Japanese textbook revisions, overseen by Mr Fujio Masayuki, the Japanese Education Minister, which absolved Japan from any guilt in its invasion of China and Korea. The revision drew strong pro-tests from Peking and Seoul. As a result Mr Fujio was dismissed from his post.

jected outright any alliance

SPD hopes

drop after

Hamburg

poll shock

From John England

West Germany's Social

Democrats (SPD), still numb-ed by their shock defeat in the

Hamburg state electioo on Sunday, signalled yesterday that they have given up their

dream of winning an absolute majority in the federal elec-

Party leaders meeting in

The CDU now has 54 seats to the SPD's 53 in the 120-seat

parliament, and the balance of

tion in January.

Mr Nakasone also visited to assure its senior leaders that he was still in control of the Government.

#### **European Parliament**

### Pflimlin may foil **UK** presidency

M Pierre Pflimlin, the EEC is not questioned as president of the Enropean Parliament, may obstruct a forthcoming British bid for the presidency this mooth standing again despite his

advanced age, Euro-MPs say.

M Pflimlin, aged 80 in
February, fears that once he
relinquishes the presidency
the Parliament will vote to
move from Strasbourg to Brussals to be at the contra of FEC. sels to be at the centre of EEC

Booo to hold a series of postdecision-making.

A move by M Pflimlin to mortem discussions nn their disaster in Hamburg, which was the SPD's worst election retain the presidency would be a blow to the political am-bitions of Sir Henry Plumb, performance since the war, said its goal now was to prevent Chancellor Kohl's Conservative MEP for the Cotswolds and leader of the conservatives gaining an ab-Conservative group in the European Parliament. solute majority in the capital.

Sir Henry has made no secret of his willingness to be In a landslide against the SPD on Sunday, the party dropped nearly 10 per cent of the vote to end up with 41.8 put forward and is almost certain to be nominated next week in Strasbourg as the official candidate of the Conservatives, with support per ceot and the loss of its absolute majority in the state assembly, which it has ruled for about 30 years. from the Christian Democrats. Between them the two groups form a slim centre-right The Christian Democrats (CDU) increased their vote by 3.3 per cent to 41.9 per cent to

majority in the chamber.
Sir Henry, a widely liked emerge the strongest party, but not powerful enough to form a majority government. figure, is respected for his experience (he was formerly head of the National Farmers Union), despite his lack of

power is held by the Green-Alternative List (GAL) party. Together with a widespread feeling that Britain should have its first turn in the presidential chair since joining which strengthened its vote by 3.6 per cent to 10.4 per cent for the EEC in 1973, this high the remaining 13 seats. regard is expected to outweigh doubts about Sir Henry's qualifications when the vote Herr Klaus von Dohnanyi, the SPD leader in Hamburg, is now expected to have talks takes place at the beginning of with Herr Hartmut Perschau, next year, assuming that M Pflimlin agrees to step down. his CDU counterpart, on forming a so-called Big Co-alitico of their two parties. Herr von Dohnauyi has re-

Most Euro-MPs agree that Britain is now playing a foli role in Community affairs and

much as it used to be. The Socialist Opposition has so far failed to agree on a candidate to succeed M Pflimlin, who is due to step down by the end of the year. Herr Rudi Aradt of Wes Germany, the leader of the

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Germany, the leader of the Socialist group, does not command full support on the left. Sefor Enrique Barón Crespo, the Spanish Socialist MEP, who has been mentioned as a contender, is disqualified on the grounds that Enro-elections have not that Euro-elections have not yet been held in Spain and, like other Spanish and Portsgnese MEPs, he is a national MP seconded to Strasbourg.

Many MEPs take the view that Britain should have the presidency for the first time since joining the EEC in 1973.

As a former Mayor of Strasbourg, M Pfilmlin was almost single-handedly responsible for persuading the Parliament to hold its debates in Strasbourg.

Some MEPs favour remaining in this historic medieval town, partly because of the lavish facilities provided at the Parliament's modern building

But a year ago Parliament voted — despite objections from French MEPs — to fund the building of a new chamber in Brussels, where the Parl-iament's committee rooms al-ready are and where the Commission and the Council of Ministers meet.

MEPs feel a move to Brussels would further enhance the Parliament's role on the EEC power structure at a time when it is being given extra in-fluence under the EEC re-forms enshrined in the Single European Act, which com-into force on January 1.

#### **EEC-US** tensions over trade expected to grow

Sydoey (Reuter) - A senior European Community official said yesterday that trade tensions between the United States and Europe were likely to rise following this month's US Coogressional elections.

Mr Willy De Clercq, EEC Commissioner for External Relations and Trade, told reporters that Democratic Party cootrol of both houses of Congress would make it difficult for President Reagan to

Mr De Clercq, here for an Australia-EEC mioisterial conference in Canberra, saw no quick solution to trade problems between the two

The US and EEC have been undercutting each other in selling subsidized farm prod-ucts to world markets, drawing criticism from Australia and other agricultural exp-

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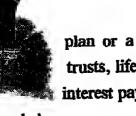
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### **Botha visit to France** will be ignored by Chirac Government

voked numerous protests here ism" of South Africa.

ceived by any member of the attempt to renew dialogue French Government.

memorial at Longueval in Picardy to the 18,500 South African soldiers who died in France during the Second World War.

However, it is known that he wished to use the occasion to establish contact with the new right-wing French Gov-ernment in the hope of finding it more favourably disposed to Pretoria than its Socialist predecessor.

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, said that he would have willingly received the South African President to inform him of France's "deep concern over developments in South Africa" and to reaffirm the Government's hostility to the policy of apartheid, but that such a meeting on the eve of the Franco-African summit in Lome would have "shocked our African friends. They

would not have understood". When the Socialist Government boycotted Mr Botha's

visit which has already pro- understand France's "ostrac-

and among African allies of However, now is clearly not France. He will not be rethe moment for M Chirac to

The South African Embassy said that the purpose of his visit was to inaugurate a war toria in May after his recall

General Motors South Africa yesterday closed two plants in Port Elizabeth as a strike by about 2,000 workers entered its third week and disrupted plans to lattich a new car (Reuter reports from Port Elizabeth).

nine months earlier, M Chirac has followed the line on South Africa laid down by his Socialist predecessor, notably main-taining the economic sanctions imposed against Pretoria. despite his own publicly expressed doubts as to the efficacity of such measures.
On Sunday, France followed the example of its Paris tomorrow for a week-

Day inauguration of the South and Congo.

President Botha of South last visit to France two and a African war memorial at Africa arrived in France yeshalf years ago. M Chirac Longueval, will be attending terday for a 48-hour private protested that he could not memorial ceremonies in Paris memorial ceremonies in Paris

Various groups, including the French Anti-Apartheid Movement and the Communist Party, are planning to hold demonstrations in protest against President Botha's visit at Longueval today.

Similar protests in Paris last week attracted several thousand demonstrators.

Security was tight when President Botha arrived on a special flight in Paris yesterday, accompanied by three Cahinet ministers, including Mr R F 'Pik' Botha, the Foreign Minister, and some 300 guests, most of them war veterans.

When the South African President last came to Europe two and a half years ago, he was received by several lead-ing figures, including Mrs Thatcher, Chancellor Kohi, and the Pope.
President Mitterrand leaves

lowed the example of its European partners, save Britain, in boycotting the Remembrance Day ceremonies in South Africa. Today the French junior Minister for War Veterans, who was to have attended the Armistice South African Summit which opens on Thursday. M Chirac, also attending the armistic south and Conso.



airman charged with trying to topple the Sandinista Government, inspecting at El Tule, Nicaragua, the wreck of the plane in which he was shot down last mouth on an alleged arms supply flight to US-backed rebels. He was led handenfied to the site

handcuffed to the site

Mr Hasenfus was flown to the crash scene, in jungle south-east of Managus, with People's Tribunal officials.

### Whaling station vandalized

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Iceland's whaling station at Hvalifordhur, about 60 miles north of Reykjavik, has been badly vandalized, Icelandic claimed by the Sea Shepherd radio reported yesterday.

The attack followed the

scuttling of two trawlers, half The group, however, made no the country's remaining whaling fleet, in Reykjavik harbour station.

animal rights activist group in a phone call from Vancouver.

Although Iceland has com-plied with a moratorium on commercial whaling imposed by the International Whaling Commission, it has been quick to exploit a loophole permitting a certain amount of whaling for scientific research purposes.

US to help military industry in Greece

From A Correspondent Athens

The United States has agreed to help Greece modernize its military industry and forces under a joint defence co-operation agreement signed in Athens yesterday.

ed in Atheus yesterday.

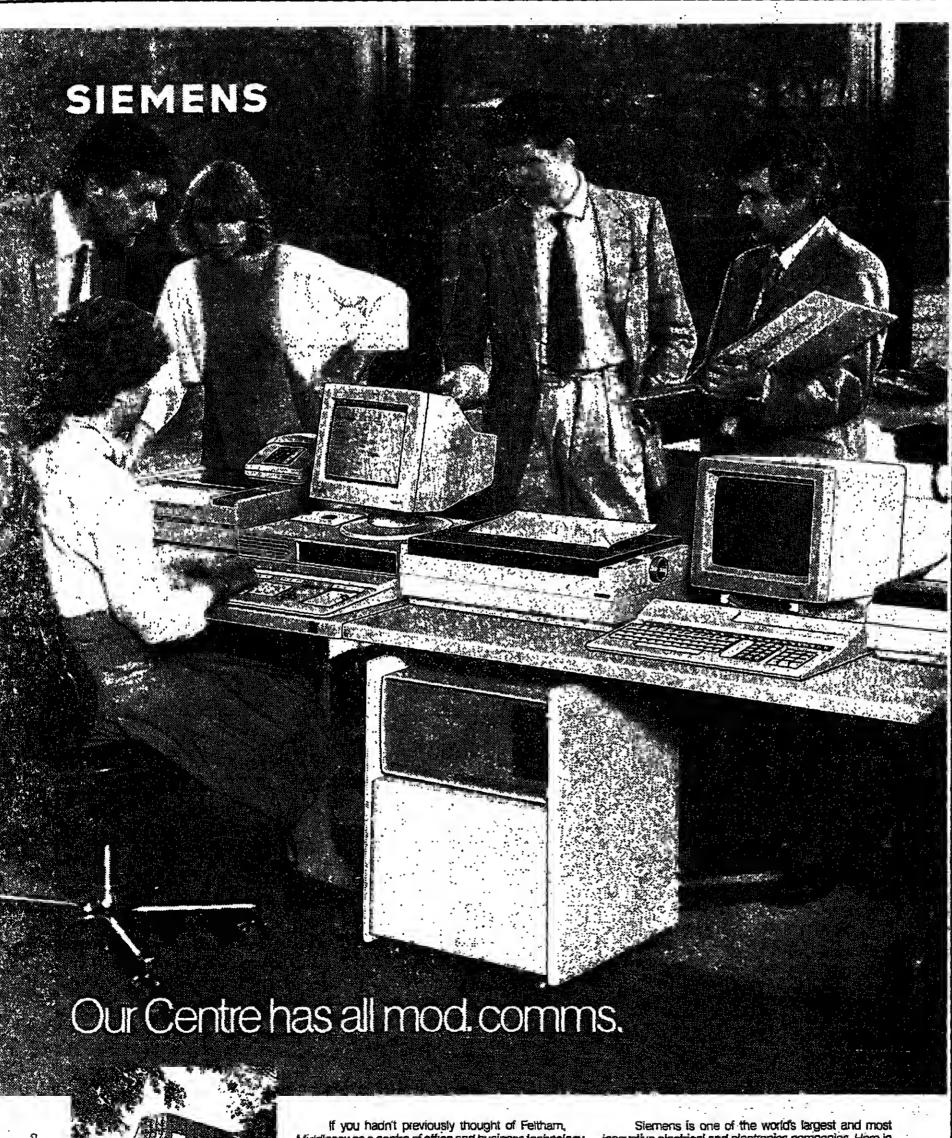
The five-year accord, an outgrowth of a broader one governing the operation of four US military bases in Greece, is intended to open markets for Greece's infant arms industry and provide easier access to American military technology.

No dollar amount was at-

No dollar amount was attached to the agreement, the first between Greece and the US in the defence industry

The US Embassy said the agreement "reflects the determination of both nations to strengthen the alliance relationship through the elimination of barriers to trade and industrial co-operation".

It encourages Greek-US de-fence projects and permits industry suppliers in both countries to compete for defence equipment and services.
Earlier this year Greece's
Hellenic Aerospace Industry
won a \$14 million (£10 million) contract to repair engines of the US F 4 jet fighters in Europe. Greece has also signed a letter of intent to buy 40 US-made F 16 jets.



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### Religion occupies ideological vacuum From Mario Modiano, Istanbal

The back window of a tekke, a convent belonging to a sect of Whirling Dervishes in Bagiar-basi, on the Asiatic side of Is-tanbul, overlooks the courtyards of two schools — one a new Koranic seminary, the other a boarding school set up by Christian missionaries two

by Christian messionaries two
centuries ago.

"It is fascinating to watch
the children play ball," says
Mr Nezih Uzel, a layman associated with the sect. "On one
side there are girls in anklelength skirts and leadscarves,
on the other the boarders play
in charts and scents clothing." in shorts and scanty clothing."

The next, five-storey Ko-ranic school was built by the local people for their children. This is impressing all over. This is happening all over Turkey, even among the Turkish workers in West Germany," Mr Uzel explained.

"People want filed, hwn imams and not those appointed by the state. So they build private mosques and schools."

Some insans deliver highly critical homilies which are often recorded on tape and cirulated among followers. "Sometimes they make no distinction between the state, which people always held sac-

red, and the government in power," he said. "The confusion could be dangerous since it implies that problems cannot be resolved simply by the interchange of parties in power. This is clearly where militant fun-

ntalism begins. The resurgence of religiousness gives Turkey's politicians a platform to broaden their appeal, but it also offers Turkey's 13-odd tarihat, the Islamic societies that Ataturk had banned, a chance to emerge from their quasi-clandestine cocoons of mysticism and

reach out to the masses. The main society, the Naksibendi, is an ancient order of Islam that greatly nced Koranic teachin and interpretation. The socie ty's main publication, Islam, sells 120,000 copies, twice as many as Turkey's biggest-selling intellectual secular

of this umbrella society, is the Nurca, followers of Said Nursi who was tried for sedition by the Young Turks in 1909. It publishes a magazine and pamphlets on specific topics, offering the Koranic argument on Darwin's theory, cybernet-ics, Marxism or the resurrec-

Another breakaway group, the Suleymanci, has gained enormous influence at kome and among Turkish workers

ence by the societies," says Professor Serif Mardin, "we speak in terms of hundreds of thousands." These and other orders hold regular meeting and publish 22 Islamic periodicals with a total circulation 450,000 copies.

Turkipe, the Istanbul daily which advocates a return to religion, induced a liberal daily, Gänaydia, to publish an Islamic stablemate with a rising circulation which offers its readers pictures of prim young girls in headscarves rather

Students of the Turkish come agree that the appeal of because of the social and economic pressures that have

#### Islamic ferment in Turkey Part 2

tion, but also as a consequence of the ideological vacuum created by the suppre

hostels controlled by the re-ligious societies have a total of 150,000 registered students compared with only 62,000 in state-run dormitories. The umber of students in Turkey who now attend seminars to

ligious fanatics would recruit followers indiscriminately," says Mrs Gülay Göktink, a journalist who is researching the phenomenon of the reli-gious revival in Turkey. "Now they go for the talented sta-

fundamentalism in Turkey is 2 spillover from Iran are dissed, not only because the mans are Shia and the

marked r arms to Turkey as a fellow European? Dr Mardin says: "It works both ways. It is a display of anger, but also an argument that, unless Europe recauts, Turkey may drift away into unpredictable

#### Doubts over claim by Mozambique rebels

From Michael Hartnack, Harare

Business sources in Harare Maputo yesterday for talks have dismissed a claim by the with Soviet, Mozambican and Mozambique resistance mov-ement to have breached the strategic Beira corridor at four key points.
The rebel claims to have

killed some 300 Zimbabwean and Mozambican troops in taking the towns of Dondo. Tica, Maforga and Bandula have been described as fanciful" by travellers who have recently returned from Mozambique.

They report that attempts at sabotage are, however, fairly common along the vital 200mile artery which links the Zimbahwean border city of Mutare with the Indian Ocean

port of Beira. • MAPUTO: A six-member

international experts who are investigating the plane crash in which President Samora Machel died last month (Reuter reports). But they did not bring the

flight recorders which register vital information about the functioning of the aircraft. including cockpit conversa-tions, the head of Mozambique's inquiry team. Judge Paulo Muchango, said. A commission set up

investigate the crash by Mozambique, South Africa and the Soviet Union, builders of the Tupolev Tu 134 jet. has bogged down on Pretoria's refusal to hand over the flight recorders either to Mozambique or the Soviet Union.

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### Ershad ends martial law amid protests and violence

democracy after 41/2 years of military rule. President Hossain Muhammad Ershad announced yesterday.

Presideot Ershad proclaimed that he had lifted martial law, renounced his title as the Chief Martial Law Administrator, and restored the constitution that he suspended in 1982.

The proclamatioo came shortly after the Parliament passed a law protectiog him against prosecution for his actions under military rule.

President Ershad, who seized power io a military coup in 1982, prorogued the 330-member House sooo after it passed the crucial Coostiution (Seventh Amendment) Act of 1986 by a vote of 223-0.

The Act was passed soon after the eod of a six-hour general strike called by the leading opposition groups. The protest, which paralysed life in Dhaka, erupted in violence near Dhaka University, where there were gunfights between pro-government and anti-government

The Act declared Bangla-desh's constitution fully restored. But it said all proclamations issued by President Ershad as Chief Martial Law Admioistrator would be

treated as legal.

Without the indemnity Act, eye-witoesses said.

Dhaka (Reuter) — Bangla-desh has returned to civilian risked treason charges for what the Opposition calls "running an illegal military government".

Some 107 opposition leg-islators boycotted the session, saying their presence would have amounted to "legitimizing an illegal government". President Ershad last

month won a presidential election which he described as the final step towards restoratioo of democracy. His Jatiya Party, 10 short of a two-thirds majority in the Parliament, needed to pass a Bill linked to amendment of the constitution. It was backed by 14 members of the Muslim League, the leftist Jatiya Ganatantrik Dal (JSD) and

iodependent groups.

The Act protects appointments during martial law of at least 50 military officers to civilian jobs and the coovertions of 150 political leaders. and former government ministers by military courts.

Student clash: Two people were killed and more than 100 wounded as militant students fought police in central Dhaka. yesterday during the six-hour general strike called by the Opposition to protest at the

Police fired into a demonstration near Dhaka Univer-

passage of the Bill (Ahmed

#### 31 Hindu pilgrims die in shrine stampede

cated to death when pilgrims at a Hindo shrine stampeded in darkness during an allnight procession, police said

It was the second fatal stampede at an Indian shrine this year. In April, 47 people were crushed to death in a mass panic at a crowded festival at Hardwar, a holy city

Police said most of the dead during the night at Ayodhya, in northern Uttar Pradesh state, were women, but several children were killed. Thirty people were injured, seven

Mr Karan Singh, a senior superintendent of police, in a telephone interview from the nearby town of Faisabad, said that the stampede began when a number of pilgrims fell down crowded on a narrow, poorly-

"Some of the pilgrims climbed onto a sandy hillock that slipped and collapsed

Delhi (Renter) - Thirty-one under their weight. They people were crushed or suffo- crashed down onto the others. crushing some of them, and this started the panic," he said. "Most of the victims were suffocated but some died

of head injuries."
Thousands of pilgrims were performing an all-night ritual, making 14 circuits of a twomile route round the unfin-ished Ram Ki Pauri (Footsteps of God) shrine when the saster occurred.

Hindus are building the new shrine at Ayodhya, about 300 miles south-east of Delhi, after a bitter dispute with India's Muslim minority over a more famous shrine in the town. • Castes clash: Ten people were killed and 10 injured when two rival caste groups clashed in a land dispute in eastern Bihar state, the United

News of India said yesterday (AP reports). the clash on Sunday in Siwan village near Patna, capital of Bihar, and two others died on their way to the hospital, the news agency said.



Mrs Aquino and Emperor Hirohito together as their countries' national anthems are played at Tokyo's State Guest House, where the Philippines President received a formal welcome at the start of her four-day official visit to Japan.

#### India slave children are freed

Delhi (AP) - India's Su-preme Court yesterday formally released from virtual slavery 319 children, who were bonded workers at carpet factories, after a two-year legal battle hy an anti-slavery

organization.
The court also ordered an investigatioo into the where-abouts of 318 children identified as bonded labourers by a commission of inquiry, hut who have since disappeared.

Fatal cigarette Paris (AFP) — A man aged
23 survived a gas suicide
attempt in his flat but killed two people, injured 13 and partially demolished a five-storey building when he de-cided to have a last cigarette.

### Railman held

Bangkok (AFP) — Thai police have arrested a railway mechanic for manslaughter after a runaway coovoy of six diesel trains killed four people the it creeked into the main when it crashed into the main railway station here last week.

Trinidad poll

### Port of Spain (AFP) - The Caribbean state of Trinidad and Tobago will hold a general election on December 15. **Briton lost**

Brisbane (Reuter) - An air and sea search has been was in the lead yesterday after municipal elections, but there municipal elections, but there crewman of the research vessel Sir Walter Raleigh off the far north Queensland coast, a spokesman for the Seasafety Centre said.

#### **Brazilian elections**

#### Ex-guerrilla enters Rio race From A Correspondent, Rio de Janeiro

years by military men and technocrats, Brazil finally got

a civilian President when Sen-

hor Jose Sarney was sworn in last year. Senhor Sarney, who

died, has honoured his prom-

ise to complete the transition

of the "new republic" to full

The first mayoral elections

month, 69 million Brazilians,

including millions of illit-

erates formerly barred from

voting, will choose between

2,500 candidates for governor-

ships, congressional and local

former left-wing exites, such

as Senhor Gabeira, to bastions

of the "old republic", such as Professor Antônio Delfim

Netto, the military's former

install a new mayor.

The candidates range from

democracy.

bears testimooy to the changing political climate. Ruled for most of the last 25

Seventeen years ago Fran-cisco Gabeira was holed up in a guerrilla safe house here, pressing a revolver to the head of the US Ambassador to Brazil.

The kidnapping (Sennor Gabeira's band exchanged the American diplomat for 15 took over when Senhor Tancredo Neves, the popular President-elect, fell ill and Brazilian political prisoners) sent the journalist, aged 28, on a 10-year odyssey through prison, torture and exile, culminating in a celehrated return home on the strength of a general amnesty in 1979. Since then, the former Marxist-Leninist has swapped

his revolver for a pen and churned out a handful of bestselling oovels on everything from ecology to sexual politics. Most recently Senhor Gabeira, now middle-aged, has got out a soap-box and transformed himself into a glad-handing candidate for governor in Brazil's elections

on Saturday. Almost nobody, including Senhor Gabeira, is predicting that the fledgling politician Netto, the military will win the hotly disputed. economic supremo. governorship of Kio de Janeiro state. But his quixotic tilt at the entrenched wind-

democratic Apra party of

President Alan García of Peru

that swept him into office 15

mooths ago, according to

computer predictions.

as no ret

mills of Brazilian politics beat, and bronzed beauties parading on Ipanema beach, wearing tiny bikinis inscribed with a candidate's polling

Somewhere, behind the din of democracy, there are seri-ous issues at stake. Perhaps most importantly, the new federal legislators will rewrite the Brazilian constitution, removing the authoritarian rules imposed during the military years and naming the date for direct elections for President. (Senhor Sarney and Senhor Neves were chosen not by popular vote but by a 686in the state capitals in 20 years were held 11 mooths ago. This member electoral college.)

The elections will also be a test for the policies of the Sarney Government, especially the March economic reform known as the Cruzado Plan, which froze prices and knocked inflation down from 250 per cent to single figures.

The reform is beginning to show signs of strain. A giddy boom in consumer spending has emptied shelves of many goods, from beef to brassières, and shopkeepers are charging Politics Brazilian-style feasky-high prices on many gov-eroment-cootrolled items. ture microhuses hiaring cam-

García party ahead in Peru poll President Garcia called the Lima (Reuter) - The social control of Lima's town hall

vote a "massive reply" to from the opposition Marxist-led United Left (UI) and terrorism. Apra also showed early gains in Puno, a former IU Computer predictions assed on early returns and stronghold in south-east Peru voter surveys in Lima gave
Apra 34.8 per cent of the vote,
with the United Left alliance
with the United Left alliance
But the IU looked set to hold

Ayacucho province.

#### on alert in Manila to foil coup From Keith Dalton

The chief of the Philippines armed forces, General Fidel Ramos, yesterday said that he would try to maintain military unity while investigating re-ports that disgruntled officers intend to seize power during President Corazon Aquino's four-day visit to Japan.

Hours after Mrs Aquino left, vowing to "oppose with all my might" any coup attempt by "misguided ele-ments", General Ramos and the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, declared the country "stable and calm" after a closed-door meeting at military headquarters.

"We agreed to maintain a high level of vigilance and alertness to forestall any effort by enemies of the state to take advantage of the seemingly tense atmosphere," Mr Enrile

Government and communist insurgent negotiators met last night in a final attempt to reach agreement on a ceasefire after four months of peace

"We will not leave until we finish everything," the government negotiator, Mr Ramon Mitra, said. "This is going to be a sudden-death The talks "somewhere in

Manila" must settle differences over the duration of the ceasefire which last week held up negotiations, with the Government rejecting the rebels' 100-day truce offer in favour of a 30-day ceasefire.

Police shootout: An eightyear-old girl was one of three people killed yesterday in a shootout between police and suspected communist rebels in Daraga, 210 miles south-east of Manila (AP reports). Police said the shooting

began after suspected mem-bers of the New People's Army shot dead a policeman in order to steal his gym. ■ TOKYO: President Aquino arrived in Tokyo to a formal welcome from Emperor Hiro-

hito, whom she regaled with a haiku poem written during the revolution in Manila last spring (David Watts writes). During a 25-minute con-versation with the Emperor, who seemed unusually animated, she spoke of her

disparate nation as the Phil-During an hour-long meet-ing with the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, she requested aid of 130 billion yen (£542 million) and a special loan of 48 billion yen for a thermal power station to

problems in uniting such a

be huilt at Calaca. Mr Nakasone promised that Japan would co-operate in the Philippines and offered a 40.4 and Galicia abstained when guerrillas have been active. Philippines and offered a 40.4 philippines and offered a 40.4 billion yen loan for the

#### Military | Madrid in historic cash pact for regions

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain's central Government has reached an agreement with the self-governing regions over their finances for the next

five years. Senor Carlos Solchaga, the Economics and Finance Minister, hailed the decisions reached at the weekend, after two years of difficult negotiations with the regional anti-orities, 25 "historic" for the devolution process.
This started after the advent

of democracy in Spain and is now one of the most advanced in Europe. The yearly ad hochaggling should now be ended.
The settlement gnarantees that next year more than 1,030 billion pesetas (over £5,520 million) will be transferred automatically by Madrid to 15 regional governments which can then spend it as they like.
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The settlement was pecially important for Spain's other historic region, Catalo-nia, where growing financial constraint had caused Seder Jordi Pujol, the Catalan



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nationalist Chief Minister, to say that its autonomous status was being endangered by Madrid's hold on the purse Strings.
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weighting for distributing the funds to the individual regions represents a victory for Catalonia. Señor Solchaga resisted the pleadings of the Socialist administration in Andalusia and recognized Catalonia's greater population needs over Audalusia's bigger geographical size.
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| ADELPIS 856 7611 or 240 7913<br>/4 CC 741 9999/836 7358/379                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | ANDREW LLOYD WESSER<br>Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE                                                                                                           | REST MISICAL                                                                                           | LONDON BALL ADDITE ATT 7373                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                     | BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR<br>Bost Advess - Eleka Pales<br>Bost Actor - Teamy Kerberg<br>LAURENCE QUIVER AWARDS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | SHAKESPEARE COMPANY 21<br>1957: Macheth Toxighi, 7.00.                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | by SHIAN CLARK                                                                                   | Until 22 Nov.                                                                                                                      |                                                                                          |
| 74 CC 741 9999/830 7308/317<br>6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 First                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Lyrics by PICHARID STILLOW. Directed by TREVOR NUMN APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS Special concessions at £5 on Tues mais for                       | BEST MUSICAL<br>LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD                                                                 | 741 9999 ino bitg fee). First Call<br>24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. (NO<br>BMG FEE) Grp Sales 930 6123.                                                              | NATIONAL THEATRE SIN BARK                                                                                           | LAURENCE GLIVIER AWARDS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | SHAMESPEARE COMPANY as<br>TEST. Blacketh Tonighl. 7.00.<br>Wed 7 30. Thurs 1.30. 7.30.<br>Rickerd B Ftt 7.30. Breats Sat<br>1.30. Wisher's Tale Sat 7.30.<br>Swass Theaster, Fair Blad To-<br>right. Thurs. Ftl 7.30. Wed<br>1.30. 7.30. Revent, Sat 1.30.<br>Richessum Sat 7.30 | by SMIAN CLARK Directed by PETER HALL "REAUTHTELLY PERFORMED EXTRAORDINARY" TRUS                 | MONTPELSER STUDIO, 4 Mont-                                                                                                         | 7697) WIGHA LINA 118) Sep<br>progs Today 2,15 6,00 8,40, All                             |
| Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 1249                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | FOR RETURNS Special conces                                                                                                                                 | BEST MUSICAL                                                                                           | ENG FEE) GID Sales 930 6123.                                                                                                                                    | NATIONAL THEATRE                                                                                                    | New booking in March 28, 1987<br>MAT SEATS SOMETIMES<br>AVAILABLE ON DAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 1.30. Winter's Tale Sat 7.30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | ENDS SATURDAY                                                                                    | peter SL SW7, 01-584 0667,<br>JANE O'MALLEY - PAINTINGS<br>1977-86.                                                                |                                                                                          |
| ME AND MY GIRL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | NOW HOOKING TO MARCH 1967                                                                                                                                  | PLATS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD                                                           | OVER 200 PERFS OF                                                                                                                                               | COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/                                                               | AVAILABLE ON DAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | night. 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Bur-                                                                                                            | OPEON LEICESTER SQUARE                                                                   |
| MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **THE HAPPIEST SHOW BY TOWN 5 Express Now booking to 30 May 1987                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | DATES NO. 628 8796/638                                                                                                                                     | Eros 8.0 Mats Wed 5.0. Sal S.0 &<br>8.50 Reduced price mat Weds.<br>Students and DAP's standby.        | COMEDY<br>CEORGE HEARN                                                                                                                                          | scale days of perfs all theatres<br>from 10 am. RESTAURANT 1928<br>2033]. EASY CAR PARK, Info<br>633 0880. ARR COND | 72 cc Hottine 930 0844/8/6. Grp<br>Sales 930 6123. Keth Prowse<br>741 9999. 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London W1. LOST MAGIC KINGDOMS AND SIX PAPER MODRIS. An exhibition creased by EDWARDO POALOZZI, Mon-Sat 10-5. Son | bookable to advance. Credit                                                              |
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Fri & Sai 5.30 & 8.40                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | See separate entries under-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                  | 2.30-6. 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| 379 6433/ 741 9999 Group                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | "Masterpiece. a. glorious<br>performance" Times. Tomor &                                                                                                   | 9648 CC 379 6433 & CC 24<br>hr/7 day 240 7200 E. 96 8 Wed                                              | Mon Fri 7.30, Mats Wed 2.00<br>Sat 2.30 & 8.00<br>Sidni concessions avail, at door                                                                              | 405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves 7.45<br>Tur & Sat 3 00 & 7.45.<br>THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | SHAFTESBURY THEATRE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | GHOSTS<br>By Henrik Risen                                                                        | PARKIN GALLERY. 21.                                                                                                                | 24 hour service. £2.50 seats<br>available Monday all peris-                              |
| SACTED LONDON SEASON                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 730 SCENES FROM A MAR-                                                                                                                                     | mat 3 Sat 5 & B                                                                                        | Mon-Fri & Sat mats<br>SEATS AVAILABLE FROM 67.50                                                                                                                | /Y.S. ELIUT MUSICAL                                                                                                 | QUEEN'S 01-734 1166/7/<br>0261/0120, 24hr cc 240 7200/                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | WHITEHALL THEATHE!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Directed by David Thacker                                                                        | Molcomb St. SW1. 01-235<br>8144, HINA MARKETT                                                                                      | ODEON MARBLE ABON (723                                                                   |
| DAVE ALLEN LIVE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | "Magnificenimost enjoyable"                                                                                                                                | mat 3 Sat 5 & B<br>NO SEX, PLEASE<br>WE'RE BRITISH                                                     | New booking to April 25, 1987                                                                                                                                   | CATS                                                                                                                | 379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Harrier Mrc 928 6363 CC 379                                                                      |                                                                                                                                    | 2011) Well Disney Pictures<br>Presents BASIL THE GREAT<br>MOUSE DETECTIVE (U) Sep        |
| "ALLEN'S ACT PROVES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | D.Tel.                                                                                                                                                     | NOTES 034 F173 CC                                                                                      | LYRIC HAMMERSHITH 01.741                                                                                                                                        | APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE                                                                                           | QUEEN'S 01732 1160 7200/<br>0261/0120 24hir cr 260 7200/<br>579 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123<br>"THE EEST BUSICAL BUSICA | YAUDEVILLE BOK Office & CC. 24                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | YOUNG VIC 928 6363 CC 379<br>6433. From Thurs III 20 Dec<br>JULIUS CAESAR Eves 7,30 Fri          | ROYAL AGADEMY, PICCADIL-<br>LY 01 734 9052 Open daily 10-                                                                          | MOUSE DETECTIVE (U) Sep                                                                  |
| "DEVASTATINGLY FURNY"                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                        | 2311. Eves 745. Wed Mais<br>2.30. Sat Mais 40m THE                                                                                                              | Croup Bookings 01-405 1567 or<br>01-930 6123, NOW BOOKING TO<br>MAT 30 1987. Scats avail for ad-                    | MAUREEN LIPMAN IN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | hrs 240 7200 fising feet. Evps 8.0.<br>Mails Wed 2.30, Sal 5.0, 8.30.<br>RULLA MICKENEZE                                                                                                                                                                                         | mat 2.                                                                                           | 6 inc-Sun Ireduced rate Sun.                                                                                                       | progs Doors open Daily 2.45<br>5.15 7.46. Reduced prices for                             |
| LEG                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | S.Times. Tomor & Fri 730.                                                                                                                                  | Sat 5 4 830                                                                                            | INFERNAL MACRIME by Coc-                                                                                                                                        | ditional holiday peris on Dec 22 &                                                                                  | WONDERFUL TOWN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | VALUE VIC STUDIO 928 6363                                                                        | TURE FOSTER , ROOCK                                                                                                                | OAP's, UB40 holders. Student card holders. Under 15's.                                   |
| ENON DEVOUTLY TO BE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | son "fourther unforgettable"<br>S.Times. Tomor & Fri 730.<br>Thurs & Sal 2.00 & 7.30 THE<br>ARCHEISHOF'S CELLING by                                        | COMEDY OF THE YEAR                                                                                     | 2311. Ever 745. Wed Mats<br>230. Sat Mats 4pm TRE<br>ENFERMAL MACRINE by Coc-<br>lean. With Maggie Smith.<br>STUDIO: From Tenor Ever<br>Spm SHIFTWORK FESTIVAL. | Jan 2 at 3pm                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | PETER BLYTHE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 PAINES PLOUGH in PROCESSOR BOYS by Jim Mort 15 "Commety is billetaring | 6 mc.Sun ireduced raw Sun. Until 1.45 NEW ARCHITEC- TURE: FOSTER , ROSER STRIKING and THE SKETCH- BOOKS OF PICASSO Adm. (for       | BENERIC outs. Rusself Sig. 1000                                                          |
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MIC AND TALK 341 1831                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | SOSEPHINE TEWSON IN ALAN AYCKBOURDES New Play                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 715 "Comedy is biletering                                                                        | concrate cc booking 01 741                                                                                                         | RENOTE opp. Russell Sq. 1056<br>837 8402, (1) THE DECLINE OF<br>THE AMERICAN EMPER (18). |
| ALDWCH 01 836 6404/0641 CO<br>01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 Re-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | COMEDY THEATRE 930 2578                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                        | Are WI 01-437 3666/7 01-434<br>1550 01-434 1050 01-734                                                                                                          | From 19 Nov. For a timited season                                                                                   | '} <del></del>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | myone Gdn. 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                                               | 1 00 200 7200/379 6433/(%)                                                                                                                                 | Directed by Julia McKenzie PREJUMPH ON TAP Std                                                         | 5166/7 COLDI BLAKELY                                                                                                                                            | MARIA AITKEN                                                                                                        | ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745/                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                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                 | SCHUSTER CALLERY. 14                                                                                                               | 14 SMOOTH TALK (15) (2)                                                                  |
| Opens Dec 3 at 7 00pm<br>BOROTHY TUTNISUSAN ENGEL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | I IIA 4808FD SCURE PRICES NO.                                                                                                                              | THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR                                                                                   | "A brilliant & royously                                                                                                                                         | FAITH BROOK<br>BARBARA EWING                                                                                        | 1857 CC 26hr 7 day 240 7200<br>thing leet Until 22 Nov. Eve<br>8pm, Sal Mats 4pm RAFRA?                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | THE MOST DISTURBING S.TO                                                                                                                                                     | ANT CALLED INC                                                                                   | Maddox Street, Mayfair<br>Tel: 01-491 2208.                                                                                        | MEN (15) Film at 2.15 4.20<br>6.30 8.45                                                  |
| STEVEN MACRITOSIA                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | JOSEN ALDERTON                                                                                                                                             | PORTURE 8.01 CC \$ 856 2238/9<br>Agy 240 7200 (24hrs bkg 166                                           | come performance" F Tunes                                                                                                                                       | RILLA FOSTER                                                                                                        | DICK III Amm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              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